



our point
advantage

1984 VIKING

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Viking

Volume 59 Hoover High

605 Fair Oaks

North Canton, OH 44720

(216) 499-5411



FOUR POINT ADVANTAGE. The scoreboard shows the advantages "four" the year. Four classes, 1984, and all the other advantages added up to Hoover High School this year.



Point of entry, point of view, point blank, points to ponder, straight to the point? What does all this have to do with Hoover? And four points? What sport is that supposed to be? No sport, just Hoover High School. Four classes, 1984, and all the advantages we have by going here. Get the point?

First there's the academic program and you've seen where our graduates have gone to school. Sixty-eight percent of last year's graduating class are in college right now.

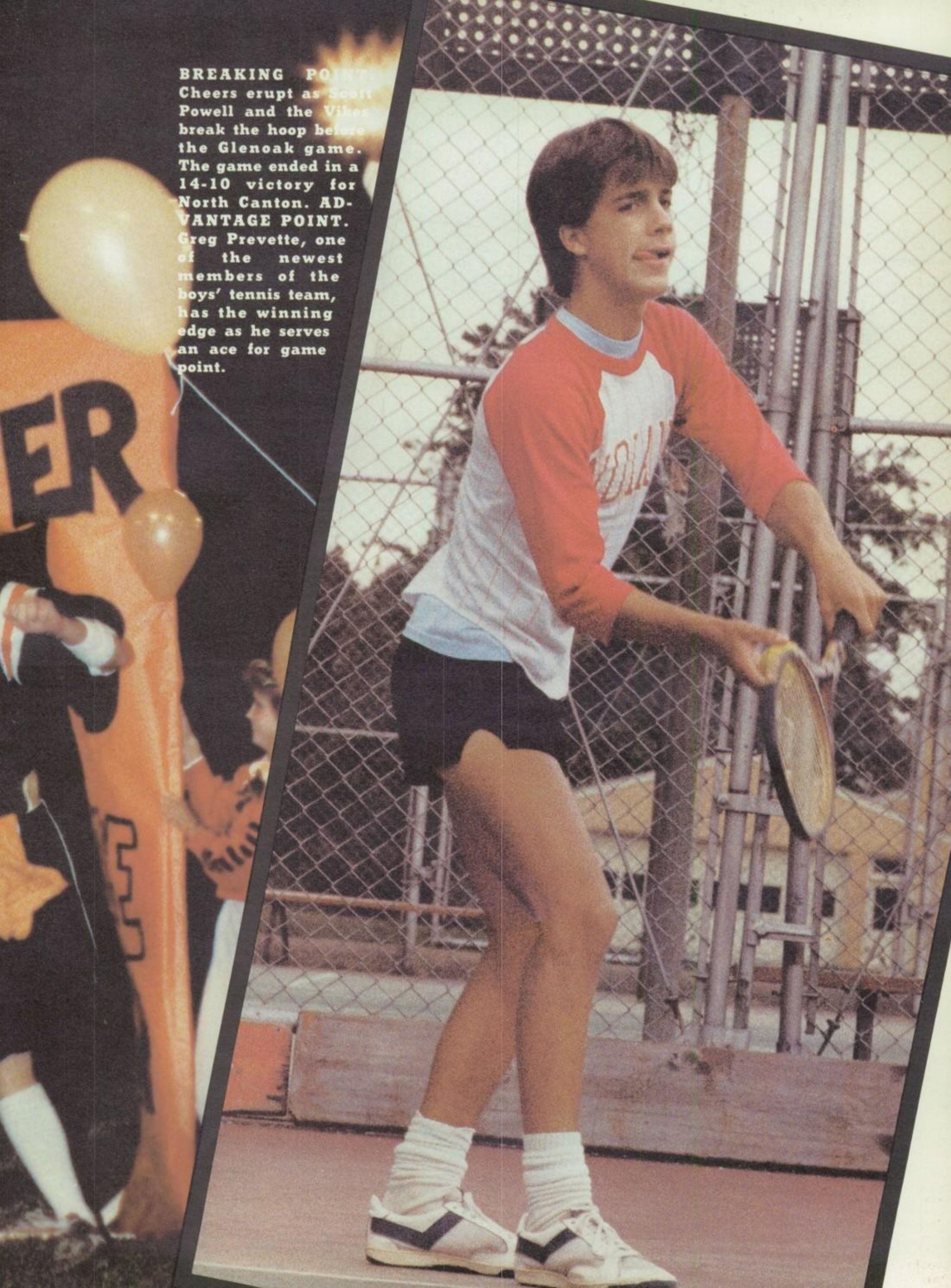
(continued on page 4)

oint of
entry

OPENING



BREAKING POINT: Cheers erupt as Scott Powell and the Vikings break the hoop before the Glenoak game. The game ended in a 14-10 victory for North Canton. **ADVANTAGE POINT:** Greg Prevette, one of the newest members of the boys' tennis team, has the winning edge as he serves an ace for game point.





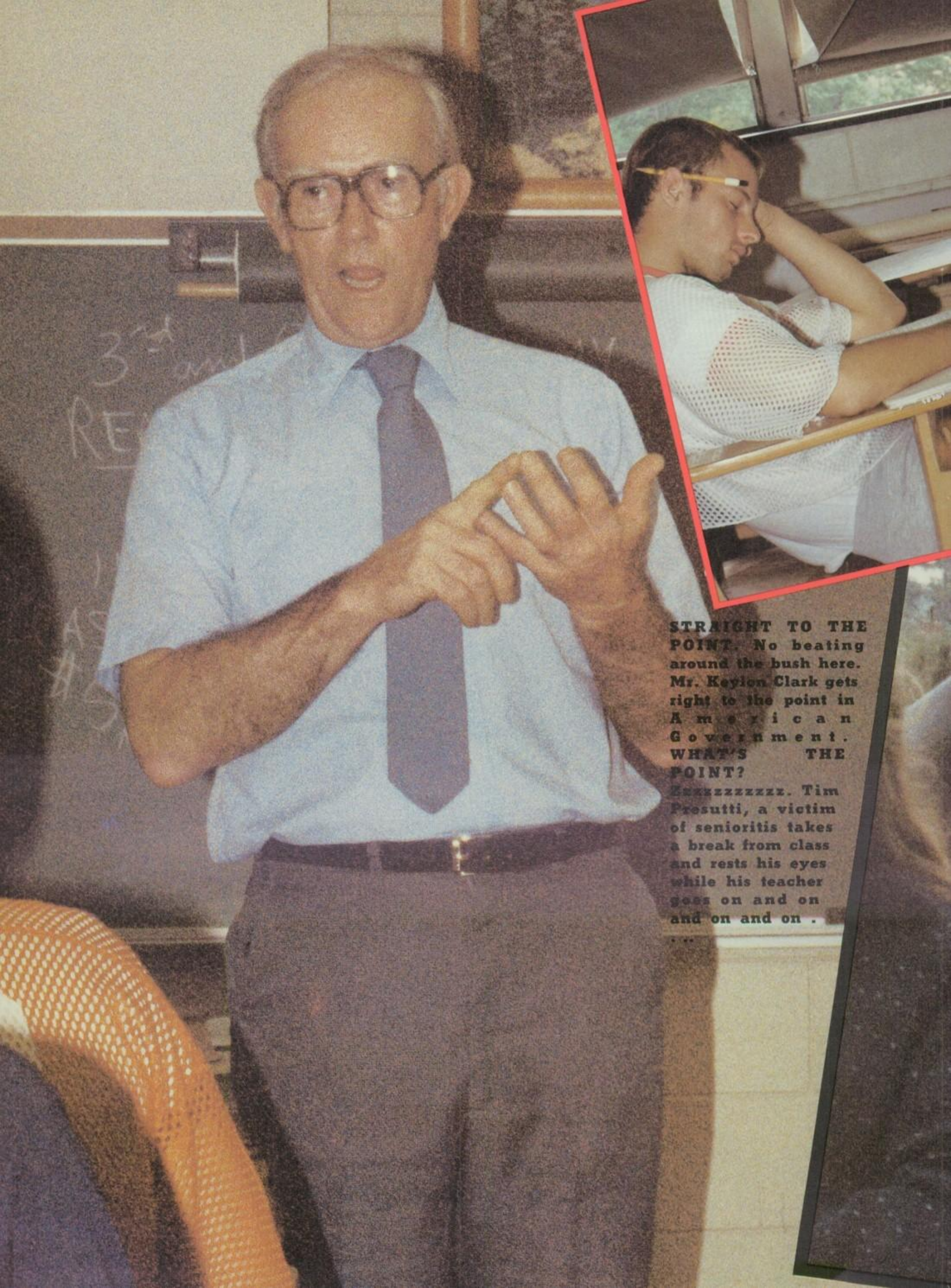
STARTING POINT
After the signal "go" Scott Hawkins and Greg Goodin rush for a lead spot at the Perry meet. Home Cross Country meets were held at North Campus while away meets were held anywhere from golf courses to open fields. **MAKING A POINT.** Lisa Ziegler displays her pointalism drawing in the art showcase. The better "due Friday" artworks were displayed. **BROWNIE POINTS** Insuring himself another easy A in English, Carl Theis erases the board for his teacher Miss Rita Palmer.

N

ow take a look at all the award winners: seven Commended Students, four National Merit Semi-Finalists, and one National Achievement Scholarship Program Semi-Finalist. And there were three winners in the National Council of Teachers of English Writing Competition—only three other schools accomplished this in the nation. You can't say we don't have an advantage over other schools. Case in point.

(continued on page 2)





STRAIGHT TO THE POINT. No beating around the bush here. Mr. Keylon Clark gets right to the point in *American Government*. **WHAT'S THE POINT?**

Zzzzzzzzzzz. Tim Presutti, a victim of senioritis takes a break from class and rests his eyes while his teacher goes on and on and on and on .

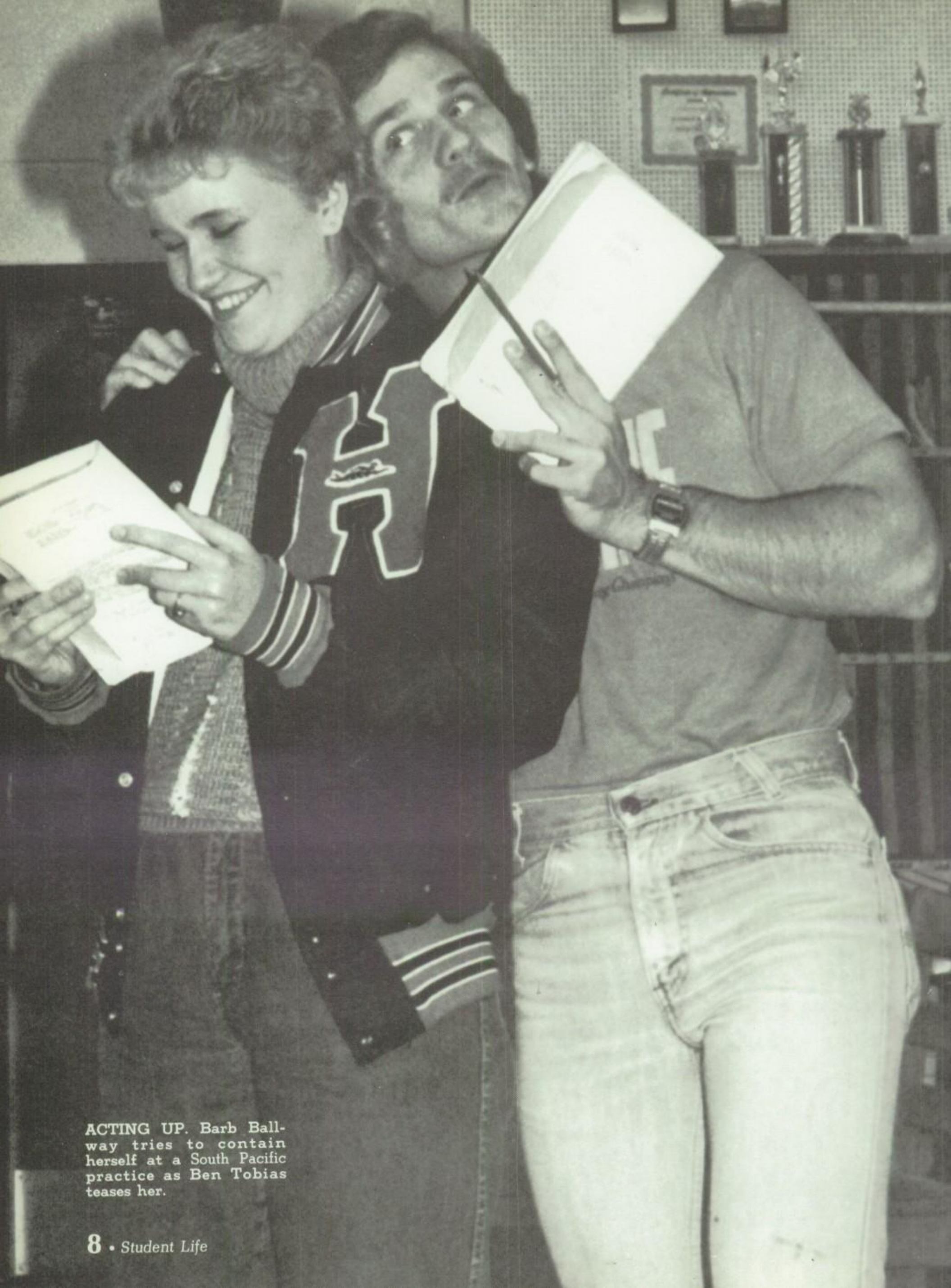
POINT OF VIEW. Leading the flag line to a rare appearance in front of the band is Ann Preston. Most band shows featured the rifles in front. **GRADE POINT AVERAGE.** Marc Biss and Craig Huffman look to see their class ranks and GPA as Mrs. Hendershot points them out. Many juniors got an early start in picking out colleges and meeting their admission requirements.

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ow look at the all important sports program. We've had 5 state champs and 2 state champ teams. And if that doesn't get you, remember the most exciting game of the football season against Glen oak? 14-10. Another four point advantage. And of course they're the people. All 1339 of them. The leaders and the followers existed from the cheerleader who performs before an audience of hundreds to the kid who sits back in the corner of home room. All of these points made up Hoover 1984. All added up to a Four Point Advantage.

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ACTING UP. Barb Ballway tries to contain herself at a South Pacific practice as Ben Tobias teases her.

Point of view?
 Who's view? I
 have a pretty
 good view of
 the football
 players
 at the . . .

pep rallies but what does that have to do with Student Life? Well, everyone has a different point of view and that makes up the different lives and different perspectives of students. This is the Student Life section remember? See the tab and headline? Now, do you get the point?

Activities anyone could participate in were pep rallies, dances, and of course just being a part of school activities, before, during, and after school.

Pep rallies started the first Friday for the Akron Kenmore game. A new aspect to the rallies was a courtyard rally and a spirit contest between classes. The senior class won the contest, but the Vikes suffered their first loss to

the Alliance Aviators that night. Spirit weeks were also a part of the season. Students wore apparel that fit the theme of that day such as punk, preppie, Hawaiian, or orange and black day. The week of the McKinley game a spirit chain was included. The junior class won.

Along with the formal dances there were the after football and basketball dances held at North Campus and the gym. Homecoming started off the formal dance scene with a change from South Campus Gym to North Campus Commons. Band Prom followed on November 12 with the theme "Come Sail Away". Sweethearts' and Prom were held in the spring of 1984.

Other happenings in the students' lives were weekend parties, part-time jobs, and extra-curricular activities. All of these added up to the Hoover student's point of view.

• • • •

Point
 of view

STUDENT LIFE

Student Life Divider • 9

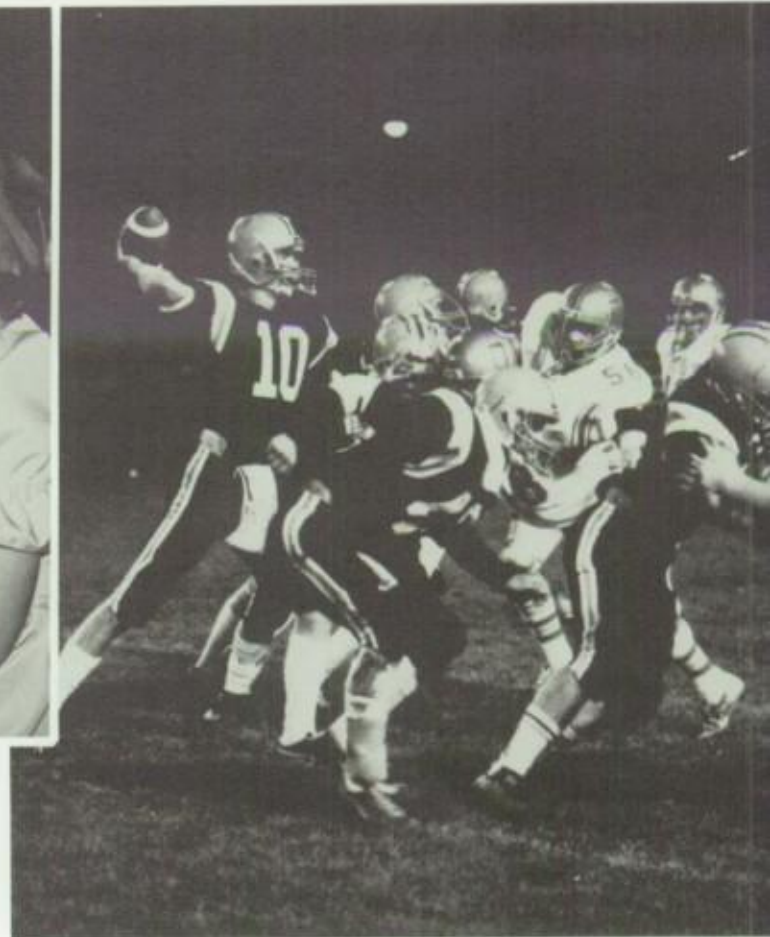


Dancing on the auditorium stage, expressions of happiness are shown on the faces of Ann Preston, Brian Kieffer, Joe Andres, and Tricia Schwerzler at the 1983 Homecoming dance.

Linnea Selen, Mike Senff, and Amy Spencer discuss the happenings of the dance. Student council members were in charge of the entire affair, and spent over 10 hours decorating on Friday and Saturday.



In first quarter action Scott Powell gets protection from the offensive linemen as he looks for his receiver. Powell completed 10 of 15 passes for 126 yards and one touchdown.





All eyes are on the 1983 Homecoming Queen Debbie Moody after her crowning. Accompanying her are freshman Valerie Miller, junior Joanne Post, retiring queen Chris Patterson, Debbie, senior Kris Kamp, and sophomore Tracy Hines.

R OLLIN' PAST ELEVEN

Weekend hits the jackpot—46-0; Moody crowned

Glamour and fun, luck and riches dominated the atmosphere at the North Campus where the Homecoming dance was held for the first time ever on October 22.

From the first football game to the releasing of the balloons before the Dover game, the feeling of homecoming filled the air. The excitement climaxed as senior Debbie Moody was crowned before the battle Friday night.

Everyone waited in anticipation for the game, including the football players. Sweet revenge

was in the eyes of the gridgers after the loss to Dover in the last few seconds of the game last year. The "Orange Crush" dominated the entire game, scoring 21 points in the first quarter. The defense kept the team from down under on their side of the field, setting up scores by Gerry Lafont, Earl Gregory, and Steve Schick. By half-time the score climbed to 34-0. The team continued to roll over Dover, ending with the score 46-0. "The team was ready for them," stated Dale Mast. "We weren't going to let

them beat us after last year."

Half-time activities began with the band playing their version of the theme from the show "Vegas," initiating this year's theme Vegas Nights. During the show the queen and her court were presented before the crowd, taking the traditional ride in Corvettes. Flashing cameras accompanied the court as they were escorted across the field by their fathers. "I never dreamed this would ever happen to me," said Queen Debbie.

(continued on page 12)



Diane Halter shoots a picture of the homecoming court as they are presented to the crowd, while Tim DeMarco watches. Couples paid \$9.00 to become a part of the popular extravaganza.

Mark Bodenschatz and Cathy Fernandez propose a toast, drinking punch provided by Food Service. Many couples then completed the evening by dining at a number of fine restaurants.

Shawn Zimmerman blocks a Dover offender as Gerry Lafont runs for the goal line. That night Gerry rushed for 130 yards, scored four touchdowns, and made one interception.

Queen Debbie Moody receives a congratulatory kiss from her father on the field during half-time. Debbie was one of the seniors nominated, and was later chosen by her class.



ROLLIN' PAST ELEVEN

153 couples gamble on 'Vegas Nights' at North

(continued from page 11)

The excitement of victory only added to the special feeling of homecoming. The 153 couples danced amidst the Las Vegas setting. A brightly lit tunnel began the transformation into the strip. Streamers, playing cards, and murals of dice, city lights, and show girls added to the spectacle. "The dance wasn't what I had expected because in the past, people said it was boring, but I had a good time," commented Michelle Wernecke.

The Shantelles added to the sophistication and glamour by playing a variety of popular slow music. The pace picked up as the band went back in time, playing several songs of the 50's era. "The band had its highpoints, but they really

weren't that great," said Scott Fronzaglia.

While the band took breaks, many couples enjoyed refreshments of card-shaped finger cakes, and fruit punch.

Student council prepared for the weekend long in advance. There were reservations to be made, preparations of food to be settled, and actual decorating to be done before the show could go on. Students were also busy making preparations of their own. Girls hurried about to find the perfect dress, and guys dug out their best suits and ties for the occasion.

The entire weekend, from the Friday night victory to the Saturday night good times, left all those involved "star struck."

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Sharing a quiet moment together Natalie Tuesday and Larry Murphy dance to one of the many slow songs. Fast dancing with dates or with others was also very popular.

It is tradition for the homecoming court to be escorted before the game by Football players. Here senior Kris Kamp smiles elatedly as Tim Presutti presents her before the crowd.



In the courtyard Tami Alters and Laura Draper laugh during their lunch break. The dressy look of short and straight skirts, and colored hose has been copied ever since it was brought about by Vogue.

Dave Lockard studies intently while being eyed by Denise Fisher and Dawn Gula, who find the scenery better than the books. Jerseys, jean jackets, and suede boots filled the halls as the latest crazes in fashion.



FLASHY FASHION PACE

Splashes of color, stripes change fashion scene

Everyone knows the important factor New York and Paris play in the fashion world, but the locker room? Yes. Just as the cost of clothing rose, so did the popularity of sweats. These low cost, high comfort items became incorporated into students' lifestyles.

The ordinary T-shirt also took on a new look. T-shirts were cropped and sleeves were cut off, a repetition of the 50's "muscle shirt."

The preppie look prevailed again but took on few changes. Vests, striped pants, and argyles

were added, with ties making the final touch. Denim took hold on top too as jean jackets grew rapidly in popularity. "I like preppy clothes because they look neat and never go out of style," commented Joe Andrews.

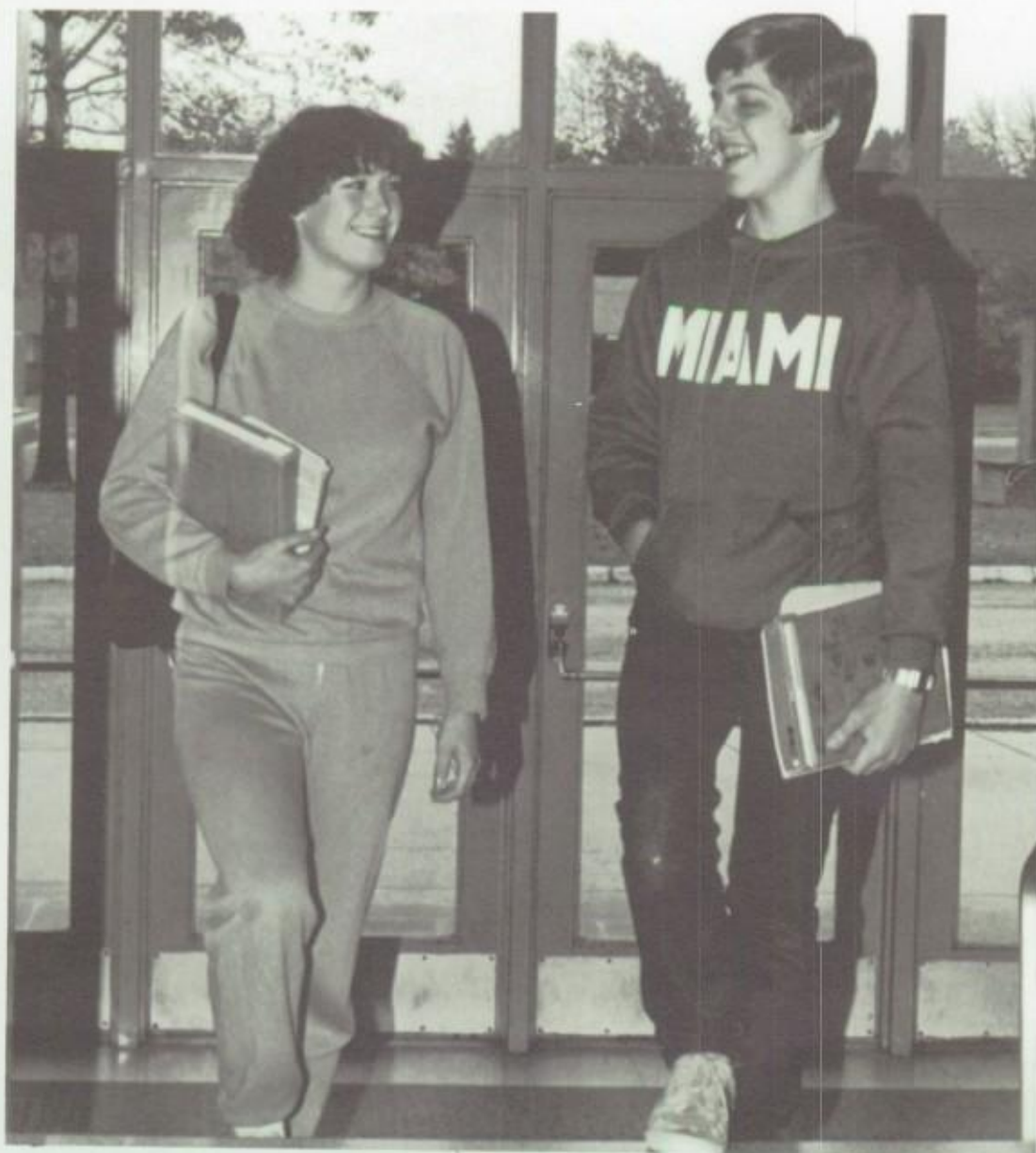
Tried and true punkers kept the mini skirts and dresses in. A few daring souls wore the 70's style outfits, and updated them with colors of the 80's. Flashy-colored tights completed the look. "I like to dress different than everyone else," stated Krissy Vallos.

Fashion didn't stop at the an-

kles as shoes made their way into the fashion world. Along with the traditional boots and boat shoes came flat-heeled shoes and canvas tennis shoes. Loafers were discovered as fashionable by girls, and many guys stepped into the jazz-style shoe for a casual look.

Fashion was a reflection of each person's personality. "It's a way of making a statement about who you are and what you like," concluded Kris Hecht.

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Eddie McClintock leans toward fashion one would find in Gentlemen's Quarterly, while Kathy Pechous prefers the look of alligators, argyle socks, and penny loafers of the common preppie.

Stepping up and out in style are Jill Anderson and Matt Kintz as they model a typical Friday's attire. Many enjoyed "grubbing it" to get ready for the weekend.



Decisions, decisions: Topsiders or boots, Vans or Turfs. Stepping out in style are Tammy Spampinato and Simon Foale deciding on which is the perfect shoe for each outfit.

MICKEY 'N MAGIC

Prom & Sweetheart's become unforgettable formalities

The gymnasium and the Canton Civic Center were transformed into wonderlands of magic and fantasy as students transformed themselves into formal attire for Sweethearts and Prom.

Sweethearts initiated the year with the theme Fantasia. Mickey and Minnie adorned the gym walls, along with other Disney characters.

The dance proved to be a memorable event for many. Angie Putney stated, "It was one of the craziest times I've had in a long time."

Music was provided by Johnson Five, who performed a variety of popular music. "They are the best group yet by far," summed up Stephanie Reiber.

The mystical theme was

carried through to the Junior-Senior Prom held at the Civic Center on April 30, 1983.

"Magic Moments" was organized by the junior class officers and created by Art IV and V students. The band "Touch of Gold" got many of the couples up and dancing, while others just mingled. "Prom is the dance people never forget," said Scott Brown.

The annual After Prom for all juniors and seniors was held at the Catholic Youth Center. Some danced to music played by a DJ, and others played frisbee or had caricatures drawn of themselves. Cheryl Anderson concluded, "After Prom turned out to be more fun than I had expected."

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Between songs Jimmy Wood, Eddie McClintock, Daphne Foltz, and Margie McCort take a breather at Sweetheart's. The Feb. 19th turnabout dance was attended by 205 couples.

Jim Masucci enjoys a game of ping pong during After Prom while Scott Cress watches another game. Pizza eating and swimming were also popular among the 500 who attended.



The highlight of the evening for many couples is the traditional photo session. Steve Troup from Troup and Pluto assists Julie Himes and Jeff Smith during Prom.



Reigning over the 1983 Prom are Chris Herrick, junior Kim Berkebille, Jeff Berkebille, senior Kelli Katusin, Queen Tammy Eakle, Paul Jeremiah, senior Melanie Lockwood, Dan Dokmanovich, junior Karla Kieffer, and Paul Walsh.

Picking up the pace at Sweethearts are Kevin Colaner and Maria Trudeau dancing to both fast and slow tunes. After dancing up a storm many couples then completed their evening by dining at restaurants or at one's home.

The 1983 Band Prom court is Chris Gibbony, Mike Fisher, Trish Swertzler, Jeff Zeiger, Queen Sue Aman, King Tim Blubaugh, Kristi Younkin, Dan Lebold, Kim McCoul, and Greg Wilmer.

Craig Young prepares for the Marlinton Band Competition as the band waits to file onto the field. Marlinton was one of the three competitions attended this fall.





Stephanie Takacs and Elaine Gray help prepare the North Campus for Band Prom. They made centerpieces of balloons filled with candy, as well as cover tables and murals.



Tim McCoul and Chris Gibbony are just one of the 65 couples who spent the evening dancing to the Bob Hill Orchestra. The band played mostly swing tunes. This was the third time that the orchestra was asked to play.



HERE'S MORE TO IT

Four season fun and work adds to band experience

"Left-face!"
"Right-face!"
"Halt!"

No, this isn't the army, but the Hoover Marching Band during the summer. Few people realized the hard work band members put in all year long.

The band's season began early in the summer vacation with two practices a week, two hours long. This helped the freshmen learn how to march, while refreshing the memories of the upperclassmen. "At first, I was apprehensive, but then I found out that it was the best part of the school year," commented freshman Kim

Herrick.

The band also went to band camp on August 21-26 at Camp Wakonda, in order to concentrate on learning their competition show.

The marching season concluded with band prom on November 12. The theme was "Come Sail Away," and murals of sailboats and fluffy clouds adorned the walls of the North Campus. Greg Wilmer stated, "It was a really fun experience, and being sophomore attendant made it especially memorable."

Concert season proved to be just as busy, starting with a concert on January 25 which

featured both the symphonic and concert bands.

The solo and ensemble contest was also a highlight of the concert season which was held on February 25. "It's a great way to meet people who share your interest in music," concluded Dan Smith. For this, students either prepared a solo or worked in groups to be judged by music experts.

From chilly football halftime shows in the fall, to the serious practicing of music in the winter and spring, band members put in a full season.

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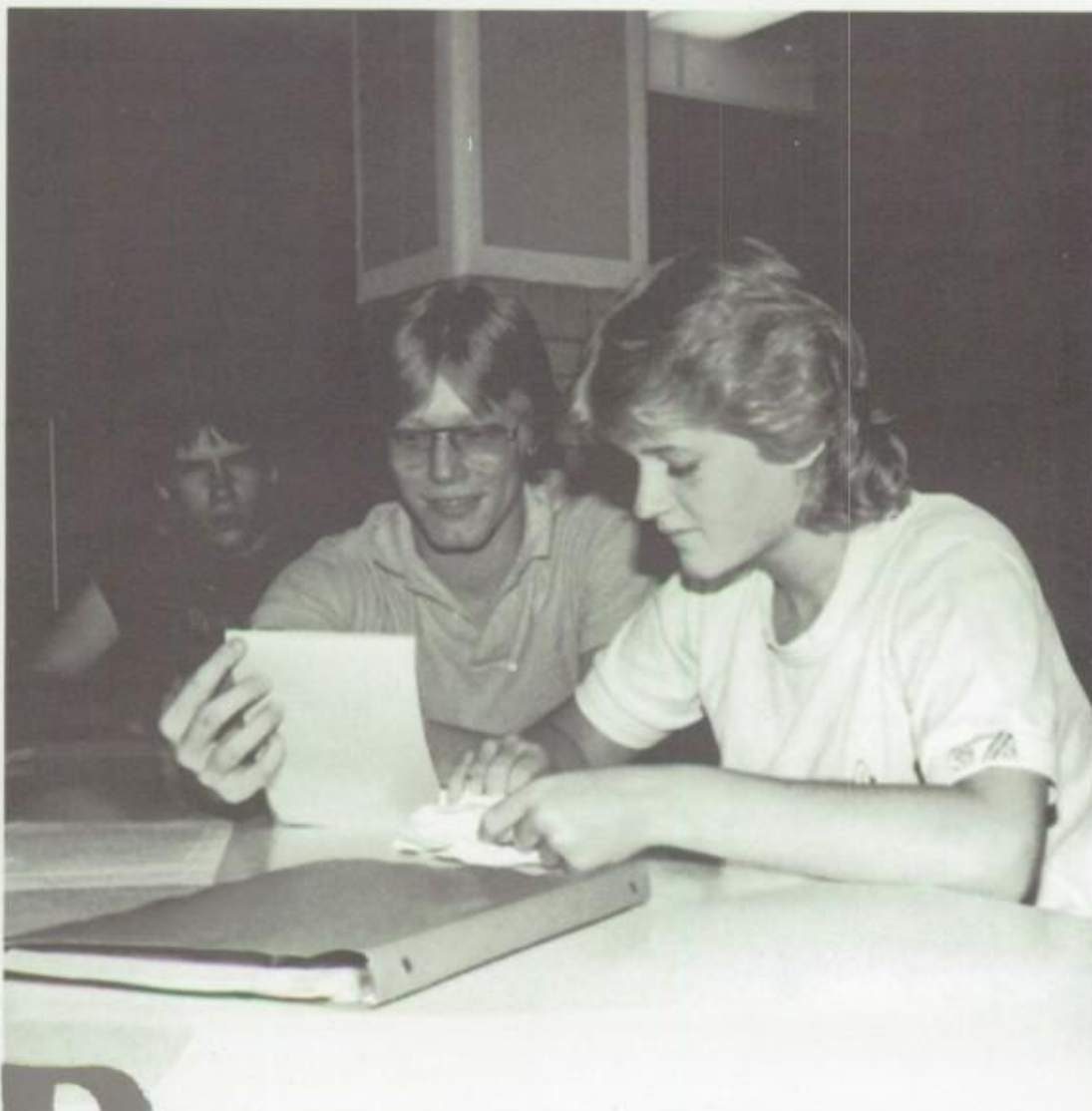
After graduation ceremonies Marcus Kelln helps and watches his brother Marty unwrap gifts at home. Money and vacations were common gifts given to graduates to congratulate them.

Jean Eastman prepares to serve the ball as teammate Debbie Sharkey coaches her on in a game of volleyball at the Young Life Camp in Saranac, NY. Teens from many states attended the mid-July camp.



Captain John Simpson proudly presents Beth Renie with an Air Force ROTC scholarship during the May senior recognition assembly. A total of 72 scholarships were awarded.

Yearbook newcomers Bruce Baker and Molly Peterson review copy-writing tips at the Brunnerdale workshop Aug. 1-3. The whole staff attended, preparing for this year's book.



Attempting to cross the water, Dave Rownd struggles on the rings at Clays Park, while Beth Mayer and Dave Baughman look on. The rings lured those who dared at the Aug. 10 senior class picnic.



PPOINT OF NO RETURN

New awards, new starts add up to new seniors

Something old, something new " year-end activities repeated what had gone on before and some were new.

Graduation was characterized by new: new locale (the Canton Civic Center), new robes (return to the traditional black and white), and new date (last Saturday in May—the 28th). Scott Burell stated, "It was a better idea because there was no ticket hassle."

Senior recognition was a replay of that traditional honor assembly. Close to 100 seniors were honored for achievements during high school. "It's important that seniors be recognized after 12 years of work; they deserve it," said Lisa Bacon.

Many graduates then traded caps and gowns for swim suits and tans at Myrtle Beach. Left at home the classes of '84 and '85 held outings at Clay's Park in June and July. "Everyone had a good time," Kris Knudsen pointed out. "It's too bad more people didn't go."

The band spent the summer practicing in 90 degree temps and humidity. Pigskinners drilled twice a day. Cheerleaders strengthened routines. Yearbookers kept busy selling ads and attending workshops.

Although everyone varied his summer in a different way, the golden summer days swept by, and the 7:55 bell was ringing, calling us to classes again.

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Ben Tobias portrays Emile DeBeque in the annual Choral Department musical. The role was a challenge to Ben because of his character's age and accent.

Hours before the curtain rises Craig Boyce and David Rownd transform themselves into their characters as seabees. Choir members were required to be ready back stage at 6:00 before the performance.



HONEYBUN FUN

The 100% dedication from choir and crews make play a sell-out

The energy of the 110 members of the choir was channeled into the production of "South Pacific," which was held at the North Campus on November 17-19.

The play broke all previous attendance records with both Friday's and Saturday's seats sold out.

The planning of the play actually began last May with Mr. Mason's selection of the play from a group of ten.

Then positions of the various crews had to be filled. The

competition for these positions was fierce, with forms to be filled out, and, for some, an interview. The members of the crew had to be picked carefully because as Craig Boyce stated, "The play couldn't have been produced without the help of the crews."

One of the reasons Mr. Mason selected "South Pacific" was because of its strong story line. The romance between nurse Nellie Forbush, played by Barb Ballway, and Emile DeBeque, played by Ben Tobias was

countered by another romance between Lt. Joseph Cable, played by Tom Bowman, and Liat, played by Kristen Kamp. Barb Ballway stated enthusiastically, "It was the greatest thing I ever did because it was fun, and it gave me confidence, which I never had before."

The short preparation time of six weeks forced the whole choir to work together. "I thought it was outstanding. There was 100% dedication from the entire choir and crews," commented Mr. Mason.

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The highlight of the show, "Honeybun," sung by David Rownd and Barb Ballway was the most popular scene in the musical. Dave's character Luther mimics Nellie as they put on the Thanksgiving show for the GI's.



Jim Masucci, Scott Brown, and Dave Rownd provide the comic relief after the number "Honeybun." They play bumbling repairmen who argue about how to fix a broken generator when all the lights go out on their base.

Tommy Bowman as Lieutenant Joseph Cable, sings the love song, "Younger than Springtime" to a parisian girl, Liat, played by Kristen Kamp. The couple's romance was brought to an abrupt end due to Joseph's prejudice.

Buzz-gotcha-buzz

Echoes of the buzzing of hairtrimmers could be heard as football players began to work on their hair. Keeping up the tradition, the majority of the players got a buzz. "It's cool when it first happens but it takes too long to grow back," commented Steve Schick. There were also other drawbacks. "Chicks don't dig it."

To combat the growing-back problem, many players got their hair cut early. "I got it cut in the summertime so it wouldn't be short when I went to school," explained Daren Miller. Seniors who got buzzed

had their senior pictures taken early to avoid the problem of hairlessness. "I wasn't gonna be 'bald' in my senior picture," stated Mike Ashby.

Football players weren't the only ones who got chopped. The swimmers shaved their heads as districts and state meets approached. Not only did they shave their heads but their legs, arms, and often their chests.

Summing it up, Steve Johannes said, "I like to get into the natural buzz. Hair is fine but skin is in."

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While jamming to the music on his walkman, Dave Schmicher goes over his homework before leaving for home.

“Music should be allowed in school and a walkman is a cool way of doing it.”

—Loren Rakich

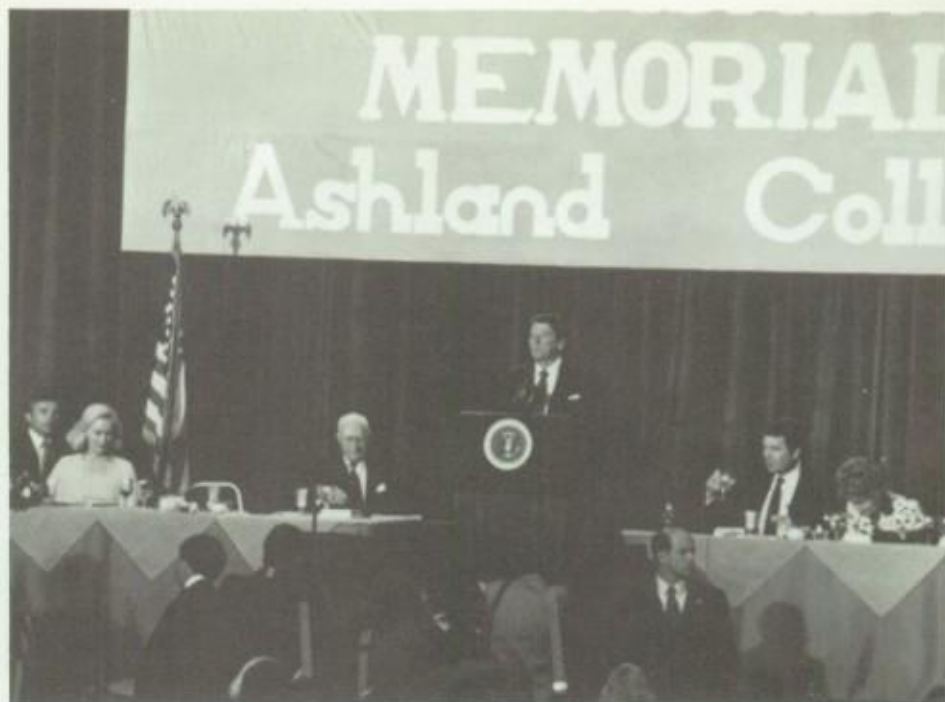
Turn, or you're gonna burn

"Vacation is all I ever wanted, vacation have to get away . . ." These words are part of the Go-Go's tune *Vacation*, but many times these words could be heard coming from the mouths of those who needed one badly. "I'm going to Florida in April and I'm already packed," joked Sue Gilmor.

Florida, Myrtle Beach, and Hilton Head were popular spots for the vacationers. "It's only September and I already need a vacation," said Charlie Gillespie.

In late January many trips were planned. Easter break and after graduation became the most popular vacation times. "I need a vacation after twelve years of school," concluded Michelle Braucher.

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President Ronald Reagan speaks to an audience of hundreds at Ashland College. The president was in Ashland to dedicate the John Ashbrook Memorial Library.

On the road again

After his announcement of seeking re-election President Ronald Reagan was on the campaign road once again.

"I think he should run again to finish what he started," explained Brian Klotz. "He's doing a pretty good job considering what he started out with."

During Reagan's term inflation went down and also Federal taxes decreased. Unemployment has also appeared to be slowing down and decreasing.

"A lot of people have jobs now since Reagan has been in office," stated Mi-

chelle Fashian.

Heather Barber explained, "Compared to Carter he's great."

"I think he's done a good job. People don't realize how good a President is until they get him out of office," commented Linda Osborne.

Others disagreed with Reagan's policies.

"He said he was going to balance the budget, but he didn't," stated Vern Jewett.

Kris Hinton concluded, "He's done for our country what Herbert Hoover did in the 20's."

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Keebler?

Freshmen selected elves for the day

Little people running around in green and red hats? Sounds like something out a Keebler commercial, doesn't it? No, it was Christmas week at Hoover when selected freshmen were chosen elf for the day. "It was embarrassing," explained Lori Stolicny.

At the end of the week at the Christmas dance each elf was given a present from Santa Claus.

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To celebrate Christmas certain freshmen were "crowned" elf for the day. Michelle Betz completes a test while she displays her hat.

THE ADVANTAGE

—AND WHAT'S

WHAT AT HOOVER

Why can't it just be a blood test?

Blood test? Why not, I wouldn't have to study for a blood test. Many people felt this way when exam time set in.

"I think if you study you'll do okay," stated Sue Schmi-cher.

Many stu-dents had their own way of study-ing. For in-stance, some jammed to the Boss while cramming for their math exam. Others made it a time to eat and study. "I brought a whole tray of food up to my room when I was studying," commented Kris Kamp. "Believe it or not I had

time between bites to study."

Not just taking the tests was what exam time was about.



Between taking exams, Julie Morgan jams with her walk-man.

Most enjoyed the freedom of being able to go home between ex-ams and if an exam were later they could sleep in.

On the oth-er hand, some felt the exams were a

waste of time. "Exams are a waste. You study for them one night and as soon as the exam is over you forget all the in-formation you learned," con-cluded Jeff Garra.

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Squeezing in some suckface

Rule No. 13
often disregarded
by couples

So you need some romance? Here at Hoover High School? Sure, just check out the halls during lunch and between classes. There's plenty of passion if not romance.

Even though there was a rule that prohibited public display of affection, many couples disregarded it and smooched anyway. "I think it's a dumb rule," comment-ed Jeff Camarata. "We should be old enough to judge what is right and wrong signs of affection in school."

Michelle Cyrill echoed, "We're old enough to know what's right. As long as you don't go out of control it should be permitted."

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In the squeeze of things, Vince Pfister and Tobie Akey are in the midst of public display of affec-tion, also known as rule No. 13.



'True' blondes have more fun?

L'Oreal, Miss Clairol, Born Blonde, or even good old peroxide were common products used by those who wanted to have more fun and be a "blonde."

"I don't think I'd put my hair through that torture just to have more fun," com-mented Michelle Keilin. "I'd be afraid I'd end up with blue or green hair."

Others let the sun do the

"It looks good as long as it's not too white."

—Rick Hilles

bleaching. "In the summer my hair lightens," stated Jennie Clark. "I don't need to color it at all."

Some even kicked the habit and went natural. It seemed like a long, dark drawn out process but many succeeded.

To be a blonde or not to be a blonde, that was the question.

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A real life doll, Kelly Irwin snuggles with her Cabbage Patch Kid dolls. The dolls became popular Christmas presents for the young and old alike.

Not just sauerkraut

The Cabbage Patch Kids made the headlines as the Christmas season set in. "They're cute, but not for 25 bucks," stated Linda Maris.

The craze began in late October with people willing to stand in line for hours to get a doll. Dolls were even "kidnapped" for ransom.

What made the dolls unique was that they all had birth certificates and individual names. "I like the uniqueness of each

doll," commented Lisa Miller. "They also look so real."

Others thought they were the ugliest things they have ever seen. Martha Strauch concluded, "When I first heard about them I thought they were going to be real pretty dolls. But when I saw them I was disappointed because they weren't the unique dolls I thought they were to be."

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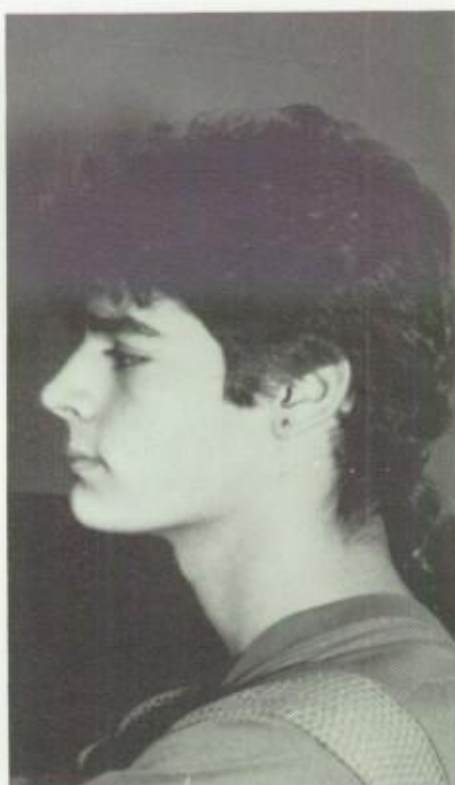
Piercing the norm

Even though it was not a common practice of the majority of guys at Hoover, many guys did have their ear pierced.

"The guys who have it done show their uniqueness," commented Krista Taylor. "It also shows their outgoing personalities."

A pierced guy, Mark Braun explained, "I like the look. I saw other guys with it and I decided to get one too."

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London Quicci displays his pierced ear. Most wore the earring on their left ear.

Lights— camera— action

*"Firstblood
was great!"*

—Sharon Rich

Students dished out the bucks at the area cinemas in order to see the movie blockbusters. "I love *Risky Business*," commented Jennifer Chambers. "Tom Cruise is the most gorgeous guy and he can act too!"

Flashdance, *Terms of Endearment*, and *Risky Business* were the hits of the year. "I liked *Flashdance*; it motivated me," stated Lisa Herbert.

"I liked *Terms of Endearment*," explained Laura Flounders. "I go to movies to entertain myself, and this one did entertain me."

Even though there weren't a lot of science-fiction movies this season students still liked them. "I like science-fiction fantasy," concluded Mike Flak. "*Excalibur* was my favorite."

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Looks like Telly started something

Lifesavers, Blow-pops, and Generic a new fad? Yes, the fad was eating these brands of suckers and lollipops. Before school, during school, and at school related activities students could be seen sucking on the fruity candy.

Some people didn't just

enjoy the taste, but what you could do with the suckers. "I can practice my Sting impersonation with it as my microphone," joked Cindy Patterson.

Whatever the reason, students got stuck on the sucker craze.

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Michelle Romain, Cindy Patterson, and Tammy Spampinato enjoy suckers as they watch the Marlinton game. Masses of people could be seen with suckers at the basketball games.

Not just cake and ice cream

Socializing and relaxing were the objectives of most party goers this year. "Parties give me a good chance to socialize and enjoy my favorite beverage refreshment," explained Bill Ellis.

Friday and Saturday nights were the most popular party nights. Letting loose and having fun were other party objectives. "Parties give you

*“There
aren't enough
parties, we
need a lot
more.”*

—Dave Lockwood

a chance to go a little crazy," stated Kristen Ramsey.

Parties also "happened" after games, dances, and when parents were away for the weekend. The last was the most popular.

Dave Zablo concluded, "Parties make the weekend. A weekend isn't a weekend without at least one party!"

• • • • •

Your I.D. please

For those who reached the age of 18 early, either legally or illegally the Limelight, Galaxy, and Agora were popular places they could go dancing and socializing.

"The people are older and it's different from anything you do in high school," stated Mark Fashian. "It's a place you can let loose."

Meeting new people and relaxing were the pluses of going to these places. The Galaxy proved to be the most popular spot.

Concerts of local and recording bands were other reasons for the 18 and over to skip school activities and head for "real" excitement.

"Going to these places is great. They are a great place to relax and meet new people. The music is better than what they play at the school dances," concluded Steve Dutter.

• • • • •

*Swinging back
to the 50's with
sock hops*

Darkness

falls upon the land

The midnight hour is close at hand. These words were familiar to the many sock hop goers. The most popular song at these after the basketball games dances was Michael Jackson's Thriller. Dancers acted out the video under the instructions of Scott Powell and Scott DeMuesey. "It was crazy but a lot of fun," commented Sherry Turner.

The dances were called sock hops because students were prohibited to wear their shoes while dancing. The new gym floor once again affected the school year. Students' mothers were the only people who complained, usually.

Most people liked the gym dances better than those that were at the North Campus. "There were more people at the sock hops," stated senior Lisa Ziegler. "Also more people danced."

• • • • •

Ann Preston takes a bite out of fashion by wearing the "grub" look. While Julie Rohre and Stacey Steadman prefer the "jean and sweater" look for Fridays.

Why break tradition?

"It's tradition to grub it on Friday. It's not to wear sweats or jeans," stated Heath Ledger.

Fridays were the most popular days to forget about fashion and head for comfort. "Grubbing it on Friday is a great way to prepare for a wild weekend," explained Dave Shemanski.

Most felt it was a great way to slide into the weekend. Once Friday came the week was practically over so most felt 'why

not start early.' "

Sweats, jeans, and t-shirts were common sights as the "block party weekend" began. "There's no way you'll catch me dressed up on a Friday," commented Amy Hoffman. "Friday's the day to take it easy."

• • • • •

Loafing around

Penny for your thoughts. Most people who wore loafers thought that pennies should be included in the look. "It makes them look better. They'd be plain without the pennies. And I'm never penniless," explained Todd Fach.

Some people even went to extremes and made their penny loafers nickle loafers and even quarter loafers.

• • • • •



Abe would be proud. Showing off her penny in her loafers, Krista Taylor talks to a friend.



Going a little bit ape

"Going bananas" was the senior men's theme for the basketball season. "We took the gorilla as our mascot because we wanted to go bananas," stated Mike Sumser.

"The gorilla is a good friend of mine; not only did he make the games interesting, but for once they were actually fun," commented Jim Vicchiarelli.

"I think the basketball team rallied behind the gorilla



Dressed to kill, some senior men show their spirit at a basketball game. Todd Senff holds the guys' mascot, the gorilla.

cheers," expressed Scott Taylor. "The gorilla intimidated the opponent."

The "Gorillas" wore different types of clothing each week to draw attention to themselves. Concert t-shirts, beach, and dress-up were a few of the types of attire.

Despite its "cuteness" some didn't like the ape. "I think it's dumb and they oughta kill it," concluded Chris Erbland.

• • • • •

Not just a day after but at least a month

The made for TV movie "The Day After" was about what nuclear warfare could do to us. The movie captured a majority of the country and made people think, "this could really happen."

Most students were against the thought of a nuclear war. Karl VonLuhrt watched the movie and expressed, "It will be a lot worse than what they showed. The public needed to be aware of the consequences."

"It will be like what Carl Sagan said; it's like two people in a room filled with gas. One has 7000 matches and the other has 9,500 matches," stated Earl Gregory.

"We need more than just movies about a nuclear holocaust; we need to take action against one," concluded Mary Lucillo.

• • • • •

So you want hair that's full and free?

"Turn up the volume in your hair!" "If you don't look good we don't look good." "What kind of day is your hair having?" "Go ahead and Flex it!" "We put the Ooooooooooooo in shampoo."

No, this isn't prime time television. These were some of the catchy phrases used by shampoo advertisers. Along with the new ads came new styles.

"I like the new hair styles," commented Kim Garn. "They're neat and sharp looking."

Short in the front and sides then long in the back was the most popular style for both girls and guys. The "bob" and the "crewcut" were also styles worn.

"I like the new styles and I want one, but I'm too conservative," stated Kevin Colaner. "I want to go punk but can't because I work."

Perms and color jobs also were popular. Some people completely changed their hair color while others just added streaks. A few people even got brave and added different colors to their own color such as pink and blue.

Lisa Sherrill insisted the best style for a guy was "blond, curly, and sexy."

• • • • •

People of Ashland, Ohio, welcome the President with protests of high unemployment and the nuclear arms race.



Colleen Wise eats lunch and shows off her new haircut style. Many girls had their hair short in front and at the sides then long in the back.



This has got to stop; it's driving me crazy

The attitude of most of those who rode the shuttle buses to North Campus was of deep despair. "I can't stand riding the bus," complained Jamie Jamison. "They are always so noisy."

There were two buses used between the North Campus and the South Campus. In the mornings, one left for NC at 7:40 and the other at 7:45. "The second bus is usually very crowded," stated Lisa Stolicny. "Then on the way back, there are barely any people on the bus."

To avoid the hassle, some students got permission to drive cars between campuses. "I avoid the buses completely by driving everyday," commented Jon Kistler. The reason for not permitting the students to drive was that the administration felt the students who drove were breaking school rules while driving back and forth.

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Just cute?

Not just cute? The Jaycee Fair queen contest wasn't just a beauty contest but a contest of talents and citizenship. Ten finalists participated in the five day contest. "It was a lot of fun," stated Queen Michelle Fisher. "The people were very nice and I got the opportunity to meet a lot of new people."

Three Hoover girls won. Angela DiSimone took 3rd runner-up and Stacie Feller 2nd runner-up.

....



Nineteen eighty-three fair queen Michelle Fisher is crowned by former Mayor Mr. Dennis Grady.



Alison Boehnl asks Mr. Gray about Boston Mills. The ski club skied there every Sunday night for six weeks.

Not just another

snow job of a club

Starting out with a snowy start, the Ski club became one of the most active clubs. Active as in skiing. The club went to Boston Mills Ski Resort every Sunday evening while there was snow on the slopes. "Skiing was pretty good this year," commented veteran skier Kris Hecht. "It was really cold for a while there but we still got in some good skiing."

The club started its second season in November with sign-ups. The actual skiing didn't start until after Christmas. "It was a lot of fun," expressed Stephanie Reiber. "I'm already looking forward to next year!"

....



I'll have a whooper, a taco, a . .

Weekends were made for pigging-out. After the game, after a movie, or on a date eating was a popular weekend activity.

"Whenever I get the midnight munchies I make a Taco Bell run," stated Steve Lemmon.

Burger King, Noble Roman's, McDonald's, and Taco Bell were the most popular weekend pig-out places.

"Parassons has excellent food," commented Mark McClanahan. "It's not your typical fast food joint."

A few people didn't munch over the weekend. "I diet on the weekends," stated Greg Goodin. "Not

*"If I don't
have very
much money I
order less. But
usually at Taco
Bell I order
at least four
burritos."*

—Jeff Peters

all of us pig-out!"

Mexican food prevailed for the students' favorite munch foods. Chi-Chis and Taco Bell took top honors. "I like Taco Bell's tacos and nachos & cheese. The food's cheaper and different. But best of all, it's quick. Also, you don't have to know where the beef is."

....



MUM'S THE WORD. Pep clubber Julie Bresson hands Craig Young a mum for Kristi Younkin on the morning of the Dover game.

Making money,
making friends,
and making a
point were all
the things that
made clubs . . .

at Hoover High School. And 1983-84 was one of the best years ever for doing just that.

Making money? The clubs must have made a great deal because the student body dished out thousands of dollars on football ribbons, the spirit chain, newspaper wishes, and Christmas stuff. What's the point? Where did the money go? Most clubs made money for social activities, such as parties. Probably the most popular one was the annual International Christmas Party, where all the foreign language clubs got together for a banquet of food from each country. Money was also

used to buy uniforms, jackets, or to take trips to points of interest.

Making friends? You don't need clubs to make friends. Well, of course not, but many students agreed that making friends was one of the best reasons for being in a club. It's so much easier to make friends with people when you have the same interests.

OK, but making a point? What does that mean?

Making a point was Pep Club stirring up enthusiasm. It was the French Club putting on their annual play, and the Library Club working to help put more books in the library. It was everyone learning to get along to get things done and to have fun. And it was all a part of clubs and organizations at Hoover High School.

• • • •

Making a point CLUBS

FATHER OF THE FAMILY



During Girls' Chorale, Mr. Mason makes the students laugh by telling one of his many jokes. He often told jokes between songs and before class to his students.

Mr. Mason has taught for 28 years, six of those here. He is a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace and Indiana State University. In 1970, he conducted the *School Chorus of America's* three month tour of Europe. Earlier he sang in the Robert Shaw Chorale.

"I've been overwhelmed many times with choral students' dedication to produce good music," commented Mr. Mason.

Dave Rownd concluded, "He's what makes Choir a family."

• • • • •

The Orchestra receives loud applause at their Christmas Concert.

Many choir members crowd around the piano to sing a favorite number.



'Note'-able music dept.

Family-like

Affections

*'Wizards' of music dept.
working together forming
measurable 'band'*

A family with 227 members—impossible, right? Wrong! Vern Jewett explained, "Choir is a family. We're close. Choir is the best period of the day."

As a family the Choral Department presented the Christmas, Pops and Spring Sing concerts. Many individuals performed for the solo and ensemble contest. Although South Pacific was an A'Cappella production, many Freshmen

Choir and Girls' Choral members helped backstage and one was in the cast.

The Hi-Lows continued to sing and dance for many groups in the area.

Girls' Chorale members Sandy Glutting and Veronica Spencer said, "A lot of people think that Girls' Chorale is just for those that didn't make A'Cappella, but it is much more than that! We're a part of the family and we

help each other out. We're here because we want to be so we do the best we can!"

After many hours of summer practices, the marching band performed its half-time shows at football games, competed at Louisville and Marlinton and received "Best Music" at KSU.

The Symphonic and Concert bands held their annual Thank-You, Winter, and Spring concerts.

"Symphonic band is great! I like playing a lot of the classical pieces of music," explained Brian Kieffer.

For the second year Orchestra added brass and winds from the band and presented its Christmas and Spring concerts. Orchestra practiced at 7:00 AM three times a week.

• • • •



Before school, band members Danny Lebold, Gordy East, Kay Shaw, and Stephanie Takacs carefully stack the toys, food, and clothing for their adopted families.

Percussionist Jeanne Harlett practices each measure of the xylophone part. She often practiced in the band room during her 4th period study hall.

Money earners on stage

Elected

R

epresentatives

"We are one of the most active councils in Stark County this year."

"We make this school a more exciting place. We've always got something going on," says Doug Daniluk.

The student Council does sponsor many events throughout the year. Homecoming and Christmas assemblies are common at most schools, but we also have many unique activities.

Spirit Week is a popular "non-dance" activity. This

year the class of '85 won the spirit links. For the week and a half before Christmas break freshman were seen roaming the halls in funny looking "elf hats."

Teacher appreciation day was also sponsored by S.C.

After most football and basketball games there was usually a dance to look forward to.

During study halls many Seniors took advantage of

the courtyard that S.C. cared for.

In the spring there was the annual Super Stars competition. They also sponsored the Homecoming Dance. The can drive and blood drive were sponsored.

Other activities included sweethearts, a movie, the Vikings awards, and computer dating.

President Ted Rath said, "Hoover has one of the

busiest councils in the county. People don't realize how much we do."

Mr. Green in his first year as adviser felt "It's exciting to see that kids still get involved in their school. The students have a lot of energy and ideas."

• • • • •



At the Christmas Assembly, Mr. Claus, played by Dale Bailey, told Mrs. Claus, Amy Terlizzi, his dreams of a Christmas without a Santa Claus.

Dale Bailey as Santa, raps with Rudolph, played by Scott Powell, while reindeer Jenny Minogue and Karl Theis sing of his fame.



The message is clear to who is No. 1 as the council put on their annual Christmas skit.

Doubling as donations and cash, can food is used by students to get into a dance.



SULLIVAN ROCKS ON

A variety of entertainment was presented at the April 20th Talent Assembly from the mellow delicate ballet routine to the upbeat, hard, rock-n-roll sound of the bands.

Different from past shows was a self made movie by B.R.O. productions.

Singer-songwriter Jodi Davidson received a standing ovation for her singing and piano playing. It was one of the many freshmen acts performed.



The sounds of 'Threshold' rock the gymnasium with songs popular to the student body. Carey Rakich, Shawn Feller, and Eric Clark jam on stage.

• • • •



JOBE EXUDES PEP



In her classroom, Mrs. Jobe takes a break from grading papers and listens to a student's joke. New to the building, she taught special education and advised Pep Club.

Mrs. Cindy Jobe, special education teacher and Pep Club adviser, came to Hoover High this year. After graduating from Alliance High and Bowling Green, she went on to become a teacher's aide at Hoover. This past year she taught special education. "I feel that I can really help people that need help."

In her spare time, she was the Pep Club adviser. She directed the making of locker and cafeteria sign. "Pep club was a lot of fun," exclaimed Nancy Brown.

• • • • •

Discussing what date to hold the annual FCA vs. Faculty basketball game, officers Doug Wechter and Doug Daniluk look at several possibilities on the calendar.

To show spirit on Friday, Kristi Rosenmyer and Grayann Duerr paint a spirit sign after school. Signs were hung Thursday in the cafeteria.





Chris Klingenberg shows school spirit by posting a locker sign on an athlete's locker. Pep Club members put up the locker signs the night before the game.

Mike Richeson points out to Marc Biss the verse in the Bible that the "huddle" is studying. The guys broke into groups of four to study the topic.



A matter of spirit

Two different Kinds of spirit

*Girls add pep to sports
while guys spice up life with
athletic fellowship*

Pep Club painted signs and hung them the morning of a game. They also put locker signs on players' lockers. Pep Club sold Homecoming mums, buttons, ribbons, pens and carnations for Sweethearts.

But was everyone in the group active? "It's important to the school to have school spirit expressed. We tried to improve it so more things could get done, but its sad

when people sign up and do not want to do anything," commented Ellen Andrews.

Sondra Brakus echoed, "It's a lot of fun when everyone's involved. But after awhile people get wrapped up in everything else and leave it to someone else to do."

Unlike Pep Club, FCA didn't lack support. Besides holding their annual Faculty vs FCA basketball game,

they held meetings every other Wednesday night in R-2 listening to tapes of guest speakers at FCA camp.

Guys from Hoover also attended the FCA camp. Doug Wechter explained, "The highlight of the year was FCA camp at Black Mountain, NC. We listened to talks given by pro and college players and coaches like Bobby Jones and Bobby

Bowden."

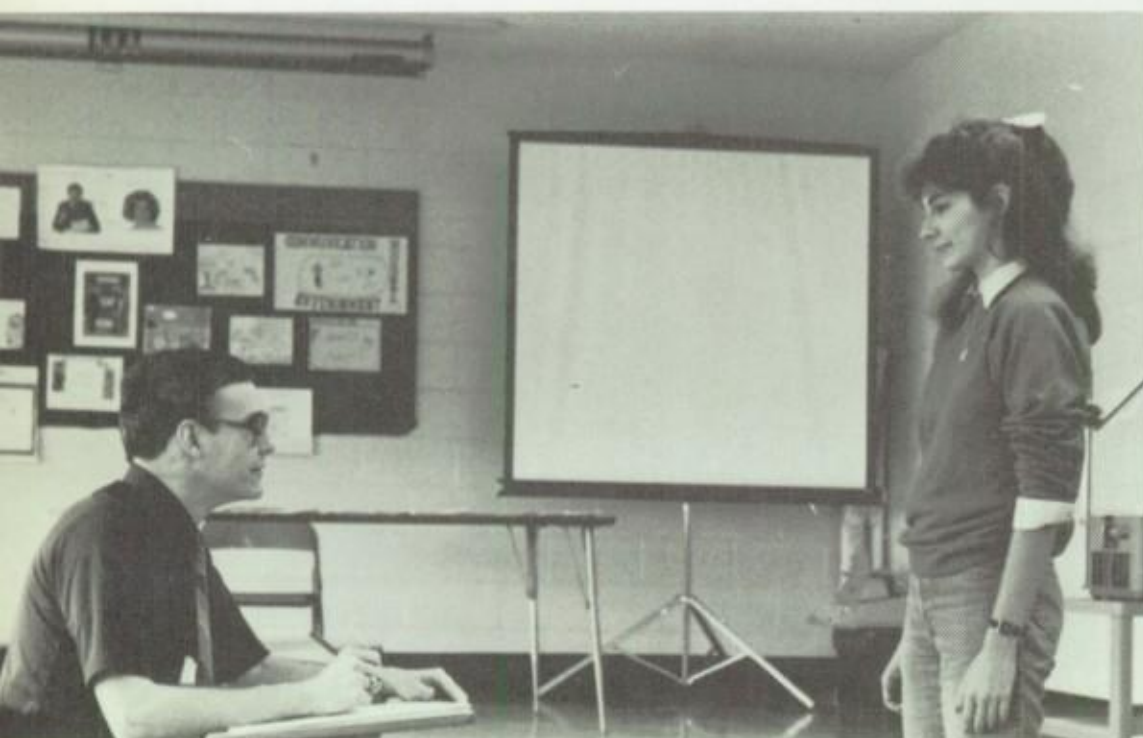
Group discussions then formed and topics such as drinking, drugs, sex, parties and underclass abuse were discussed.

"It's not just sitting there listening to a preacher because you can get involved," concluded Mike Lafont.

• • • •

Mr. Brunner listens carefully for errors and weak points in Natalie Tuesday's extemporaneous speech. Natalie qualified for State and National competition.

Jim Masucci informs the students of the daily happenings and special events during morning announcements, an added benefit of belonging to the N.F.L.



Career experience in mind

Speak and act

For yourself

Looking ahead helped Drama, Semanor and NFL members get a head start

"Have a good one," was Jim Masucci's way of signing off morning announcements.

Kristin Ramsey explained, "The speech experience I gain from A.M. announcements will help me in my communications major at college."

Another way students gained speaking experience was through the NFL. "I'm going into foreign relations,"

stated Julie Spratt, "I'm in a category where I do a lot of reading about foreign affairs."

Besides helping herself, she and the 20-30 member team improved their results from an average fifth place finish last year to an average second place finish this year.

A proud Mr. Brunner believed the speech experience would help any

student involved. "No matter what career they choose they will have to be able to express themselves. Communication is the key to success."

One of the less audible forms of communication was the work of the Semanor crew. Making props such as the draw bridge in *The Wizard of Oz*, setting lights for

numbers in *South Pacific* and doing multiple other unseen jobs were their duties. But once again career experience caused students to join. "I'm going into construction so any mechanical experience I can get helps," expressed Doug Fletcher.

• • • • •

Semanon crew member Greg Wilmer watches the stage action carefully during technical dress rehearsal so he can let the curtains down at precisely the right moment.

Trying to beat the opening night nervousness, Mike Petroff, Dave Edmunds and Julie Slabaugh calm themselves by reviewing their toughest scene together.



CLUB IS OZ-SOME

"Follow the yellow brick road," the way to the wizard and Dorothy's salvation. In the Drama Club's production of *The Wizard of Oz*, the lost Dorothy was portrayed by Julie Slabaugh. "The best part of the play was being able to put myself in another person's place," she said, and continued, "The Drama Club is good for kids; it gives them the unity of a group."

The absence of a club this year caused Julie to exclaim, "It stinks! It was fun, and I wish I had the chance again."

• • • • •



Sue Fisher carefully applies make up to the leading lady, Julie Slabaugh, whose make up must look good throughout her quests in the Land of Oz.



TAKE A HALL-IDAY



Social Studies teacher and Audio Visual Club advisor Mr. Ted Hall sits cordially in his office during an interview for the yearbook.

Mr. Hall is the advisor in charge of the Audio Visual club. Unlike most clubs, A.V. has in-school duties. During their study halls members work with Mr. Hall on recorders and move TV sets from room to room.

Mr. Hall had also gone back to school to get his master in education and is currently taking classes at Kent State.

He concluded, "You never know everything there is to know; there is always something to learn."

• • • •

Troy Dixon, Tim McClatchy and Mark Garner observe the wide selection of books at the book fair sponsored by the Library Club.

Senior Cindy Bowman does her homework in the main office like many students that give up their study halls to be office aides.



Visual aspect of aide-ition

Have you

H

eard of aides?

Helping in the office and exploring the unusual for club and class fun

"Our main activity is playing D & D, Dungeons and Dragons," commented senior Todd Digiaccio concerning Science Fiction Club.

Joining a club is the way to get active. Clubs offer a wide variety of activities from games of skill and entertainment, as in Sci. Fi, to work and dedication that went along with A.V.

"A.V. was a lot of work, but it was worth it," told

Doug Wechter and Tod Flak, two of the many members who were responsible for making sure that A.V. ran smoothly. Doug continued; "He has the biggest job and is very important to the club since he is responsible for all the scheduling." This year's A.V. president was Todd Flak. A.V. handled close to 130 requests, taped 30 programs and maintained 140 pieces of equipment

every month.

But A.V. members were not the only students with dedication. Many gave up their study halls to work in the main, guidance and attendance offices. Without them to run errands and do file work, our secretaries' jobs would have been a great deal tougher. And, unlike most clubs, office aides had a little extra incentive; a fourth of a credit for all their hard

work.

"It gave me the chance to learn responsibility and help out the ladies in the guidance office," related aide Rosy Fenton.

It was because of students like the ones mentioned that the education process ran smoothly and efficiently.

"Let's hope it continues," concluded A.V. advisor Mr. Hall.

• • • • •



Receiving instructions from AV advisor Mr. Ted Hall, president Tod Flak is taught how to prepare a video cassette recorder for use in a classroom.

Guidance office aides Amy Fleming, Rosy Fenton and Connie Barsch wait to be called to run an errand or assist at filing.

Skills we learn for life

Get together

A

nd do it

*Students in Vocational Clubs
work together to learn
ideas and ideals*

Vocational clubs aren't just a bunch of kids getting together after school. Most of them are national clubs with district, state, and national conferences and competitions in areas such as advertising, apparel and accessories, general merchandising, hand-held calculator, and others dealing with certain occupations.

In DECA, HERO and

N.C. Printers, the classes set time aside to do club work such as planning fund raisers, social or civic activities. "DECA II had a rollerskating party-fund raiser at North Canton Skate Center in February so we could all go tobogganing at Bear Creek," said Randy Feielin.

In HERO, the Fabrics class dry cleaned clothing throughout the year and

made Halloween costumes to raise money. They also had a fashion show with clothes from participating businesses. The Food Service class ran the Viking Inn two days a week and also sold cookies during the Christmas holidays. They raised \$200 for the Cleveland Children's Hospital.

Most of the clubs also had at least one civic

project, which is an activity they did, not for profit, but to help the school or community somehow. VICA's DHO class "adopted" grandparents at a nursing home. "We remembered them with a card or gift and a visit on holidays and birthdays," said Nancy Moore.

• • • • •



Doug Fletcher grimaces as Kathy Caster from Timken Mercy finishes up with his donation. It was one of the less popular ways of getting out of class.

Amy Olmstead and Lake student Eric Slusser aren't afraid to make messes while baking cookies in Food Service to raise money for a HERO project.



Steve Goldinger helps Rhonda Brooks hang a poster to advertise the Funbooks they sold for a DECA fundraiser. The proceeds were used to buy jackets.

DHO student and VICA member LaVonne Brown practices her medical skills by checking Paul White's blood pressure before taking his blood.



FASHIONABLE FINDINGS

May 16-18 was the highlight of the year for the Fabrics, Fashions, and Furnishings class. They each saved about \$300 for their 3-day trip to New York. The New York City Museum, Broadway plays, Halston male models, and seminars on fashion and make-up provided not only a great learning experience but also plenty of entertainment. "New York was an exciting experience that everyone should have at least once," said Debby Predragovich.



Erin Johnson, Lisa Hart, Carole Newman, Debbie Predragovich, Kim Sherer, and Mrs. Sherer wait for the shuttle bus to take them around New York.



'CAESAR' OF LANGUAGE



Foreign Language Department Chairman and sufferer of neck injury, Mr. Larry Marchand, leads a verb conjugation in his Latin II class.

"O Christmas Tree" sung in German by Maryann Heath, Stephanie Takacs, Greg Marin, and Jennifer Marin filled the hall at Christmas Dinner.

Born in India but now living in Thailand, exchange student Joe Monickam shares his native Christmas customs with fellow language clubbers.





Moliere's *The Imaginary Invalid* gets new life from Dave Shemenski in the lead and support from Karl Von Lehrte, Michelle Fashian, Lisa Potts, and Ann Von Lehrte.

Latha Vellanki, Nicole Holmes, and Mrs. Shirley Dobry, Spanish Club adviser, stay slim in spite of loading their plates with ethnic goodies.



Language clubs converse

Speaking in Many tongues

Int'l Dinner highlights language clubs' year with toga parties, play

Language club activities ranged from the International Dinner to soccer, volleyball, Halloween parties, picnics, and canoe trips.

Kris Klingenger, Latin Club member, said, "The toga parties were great. We ate dinner and played volleyball afterwards."

Language clubbers had to

pay dues, and the money was put in the clubs' budget. Mr. Spaulding, French Club adviser, explained, "The dues from our club paid for items such as costumes and makeup for the French play, and also for snacks during the meetings. Left over money was kept from year to year."

Rick Rodriguez said, "All the clubs got together at the International Dinner. The exchange students gave speeches, the clubs caroled in their language, and each student brought a different kind of food. It was fun getting to see who else was in other clubs."

"The Spanish Club of 150 members was the biggest

we've ever had," commented Marc Biss.

The French Club started a scholarship of \$100 each year to give to an outstanding student. This scholarship was in memory of Kishore Vellanki, who was killed in an accident this fall.

• • • •

The yearbook staff discusses the theme idea "Four point advantage" at the Brunnerdale Seminary yearbook workshop. There the book was planned.

Sorting through photographs to get ready for the December issue's paste-up are Mike Cihon and Greg Goodin. The Views used more photos this year.



Deadlines are a bummer

Call this an

A

dvantage point?

*Lack of experience hurts yearbook while **Views** experience good year.*

Dummies, Picas, and headlines were all a part of the production process of both the *Viking Views* and *Viking* yearbook.

"Designing the layouts for the paper are a challenge," explained co-editor Kim Garn. "They may look good but the stories might not fit properly." Every issue was

first dummied then stories and photos were pasted up and ready for the printer,

"Paste-up was interesting. It showed me how to fit different elements together to form a whole unit," stated David Zabło.

"I liked the writing aspect of the *Views*," remarked Joe Richardson. "I like to

investigate, then report my findings."

Deadlines were what yearbookers tried to avoid the most. "It was hard to meet deadlines when we lacked experience," commented Tina Mador.

Another drawback was photography. "It was hard setting up the pictures and

taking them when people wouldn't cooperate," stated Jennie Clark.

In the end both staffs produced the best material possible. Newspapers came out every month and the yearbook came out in late May.

• • • • •

Working in the Journalism office is a necessary evil for Amy Fleming, Cindy Patterson and Dave Zablo as they work on the newspaper as deadline time moves closer.

During fourth period in the Yearbook office Lorinda Kelln supervises Angela DiSimone and Tina Mador by proofreading their stories and captions.



STAFF TAKES A BITE

New York will never be the same since 9 '83 yearbookers and Mr. Walker flew to the big apple via New York Air. The staff members left Tuesday March 15th for a 3 day 4 night jaunt.

The purpose of the trip was to attend the 59th annual convention of Columbia Scholastic Press Association. "We all got some good tips to help with next year's book," remarked Lorinda Kelln.

Journalism wasn't the only thing on their minds. Broadway was too.

• • • • •



Yearbookers take a break in a gift shop and display the latest in Chinese hats. Other evening activities included dinner and the theater.



CLUB PITCHES



A CAPPELLA. *Front Row:* Kris Kamp, Stephanie Takacs, Sarah Stephens, DeeDee Meyers, Lori Mohler, Melody Boyer, Cindy Bowman, MaryAnn Heath, Linda Maris
Row 2: Jennifer Chambers, Cathy Yost, Johanna Slabaugh, Jenny McLinden, Craig Wise, Chris McHan, Sue Marino, Jenny

Clarke, Vernon Jewett *Row 3:* Karl Theis, Marc Biss, Rob Gardner, Karen Alex, Patty Dowd, Brian Kieffer, Tim Davidson, Scott Moffet, Ann Yoder *Back Row:* Matt Willis, Rick Hilles, Terry Green, Dave Rownd, Mark Fashion, Jim Masucci, Craig Young, Jamie Mathie, Steve Moyer

“I love music and last year I was impressed by Mr. Mason, I want to continue singing.”

Stephanie Takacs

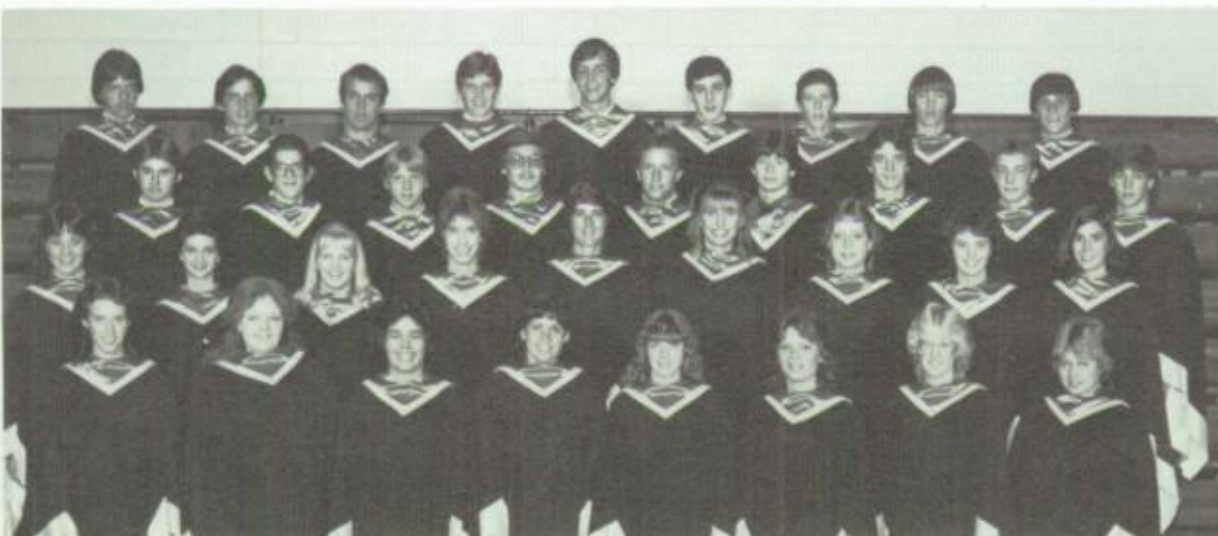
“Choir gives me the opportunity to make many new friends and have fun.”

Dan Longbrake



A CAPPELLA: *Front Row:* Jill Gonyias, Amy Judge, Melissa McHan, Laura Draper, Colleen Wise, Susan Needs, Kris Hecht, Jennifer Halpin, Lynnete Cap *Row 2:* Betsy Overly, Sonna James, Barb Ballway, Janelle Rogers, Lena Gustavsson, Lisa Potts, Sue Jensen, Latha Vellanki, Andrea Sumser *Row 3:* Lisa Spilker,

Sue Guchemand, Pam Fisher, Mary Nutt Cheryl Schneider, Diane Geiser, Julie Slabaugh, Kim Smith, Carrie Haasz *Back Row:* Kevin Colaner, Tom Bowman, Ben Tobias, Greg Pazzo, Glenn Richards, Tim Goodin, Eric Phillips, Mauricio Neira, Dan Longbrake



A CAPPELLA: *Front Row:* Lisa Ziegler, Kim Wehl, Martha Strauch, Beth Dye, Lisa White, Angela DiSimone, Debbie Sharkey, Sonja Drayton *Row 2:* Sue Dick, Holly Abernethy, Karlene Sharkey, Shana Holmberg, Leslie Kimbale, Anne Leeson, Cathy Fernandez, Linda Osborne, Karen

Bader *Row 3:* Jim Rabb, Mike Whitman, Doug Needs, Doug Kilmer, Brian Klotz, Mark Fetzer, Sam Pepper, Mark Geiser, Brad Hendrix *Back Row:* Matt Rohrbaugh, Buddy Dye, Todd Martz, Will Becker, Scott Brown, Craig Boyce, Scott Demarco, Ross Hilles, Chris Herrick

“Choir is everything to me. I love the family feeling. You get so close.”

Shana Holmberg



AV: *Front Row:* Mike Whitman, Sonna James, Wesley Willis, Todd DiGiacinto, Carrie Haasz. *Row 2:* Mike Flak, Dave Santelle, Chris Willmore *Back Row:* Mr.

Hall, Matt Willis, Andy Fordham, Karl vonLuhrt, Mike Muegal

“The A V Department tries to serve as efficiently as possible.”

Mike Whitman

“It's fun, you meet new people and make friends.”

Wendy Wilmer



BAND: *Front Row:* Elaine Gray, Colleen Fernandez, Angela DiSimone, Craig Young, Stephanie Takacs, Kim McCoul, Jennie Clark *Row 2:* Debbie Lebold, Stacey Thomas, Karen Bader, Tawnya Moncrief, Sue Van Gilder,

Debbie Rapp, Kay Shaw *Back Row:* Sue Aman, Leslie Kimbale, Karen Alex, Kris Ramsey, Ann Preston, Wendy Wilmer, Chris Amos



BAND: *Front Row:* Ron Hiss, Linda Bresson, Dee Meyers, Craig Wise, Mike Fisher, Ted Scheffler, Shem Mathie, Scott DiGiacinto, Patty Dowd *Row 2:* Rick Seivert, Jeanne Harlett, Jim O'Conner, Gretchen Theis, Tim Blubaugh, Scott Renzenbrink, Dan Harlett, Doug Deems *Row 3:* Bill Argenta, Jenny

Gladieux, Lisa Morris, Michelle Hiss, Chris Rath, Brenda Jennings, Jill Anderson, Scott Boettler, Jeff Finucane *Back Row:* Shannon Grey, Gordy East, Jeff Zieger, Eddie Roden, John Douce, Kevin Rankin, Harold Mylius, Darren Singer

“I will never forget band because it is entertaining and educational.”

Jeff

“Band has played a major part in my high school years.”

Chris Herrick



BAND: *Front Row:* Darin Hinderer, Doug LeBold, Lina Mehta, Keith Zeiler, Lisa Griffith, Ayako Suehiro, Jon Lieske, Julie Spratt, Chris Thomas *Row 2:* Scott Brown, Mike Shannon, Pat Pattison, Brian Kieffer, Sue Guchemand, Sue Jensen, Dan Harrison, Tim McCoul, John Jensen, Joe Manickam *Row 3:* Buddy Dye, Jeff

Marvin, Jim Bednar, Marc Lehto, Rick Ancil, Matt Willis, Joe Paparone, Greg Wilmer, Tom Bowman, Doug Kilmer *Back Row:* Jim Masucci, Dave Zurlinden, Chris Herrick, Dan LeBold, Steve Marrell, Bruce Klotz, Darby Greene, Joe Andrews, Dan Smith

CLUB PITCHES



BAND: *Front Row:* George Zenallis, Sue Pasco, Sandy Glutting, Kim Riecks, Kristi Younkin, Karla Kieffer, Denise Hollis, Lisa Radich, Amy Benson, Karla France *Row 2:* Ashley Potts, Stacy Henderson, Bina Mehta, Beth Dye, Lisa White, Jill Fockler, Johanna Slabaugh, Jennifer Chambers, Peggy Ricketts, Tammy Robey, Theresa Doyle

Dauna Kellamis, Angie Keevil, Chris Gibboney, Michelle Elliot, Tammy Wells, Dean Fernandez, John Crawford, Chris Veach, Ann Schwerzler *Back Row:* Sue Hunt, Leighann Snellgrove, Kim Herrick, Laura Ritchie, Julie Slabaugh, Trisha Schwerzler, Sheila Degenhardt, Lisa Welch, Kris Stanley, Cindy Gnagy, Laura Hartman

“It gives me an opportunity to learn and play a variety of music.”

Johanna Slabaugh

“Everyone in our class competes in state events.”

Laura Flounders



DECA I: *Front Row:* Richelle Fuller, Shelly Reed, Wendy Nitzsche, Kim Gray, Andrea Barnaby, Kim Mencer, Laura Flounders, Lee Ann Barkley *Back Row:* Rob Willard, Steve

Collins, Danny Marcinko, Troy Hicks, Steve Brown, Tony Barbaro, Lake Student, Jeff Weber, Mr. Pachmayer



DECA II: *Front Row:* Krista Knipfer, Ken Oshel, Sue Hunt, Mike Lucas, Jenny Novak, John Smith, Tina Mador, Dennis Ballon *Row 2:* Barb Norman, Rhonda Brooks, Pat Humbert, Brian Ferrer, Rick Griggy, Tracie

Hubbard, Lisa Sherrill *Back Row:* Mr. Baran, Randy Feielin, Monique Voden, Mark Braun, Dennis Hilson, Steve Goldinger, Jim Thomas, Ken Lemon

“Deca II is a super club that mixes learning with fun!”

Tina Mador

“Our motto is to present the adventure of receiving Jesus Christ.”

Doug Wechter



FCA: *Front Row:* Dave Bresson, Brian Ricketts, Mike Mickley, Scott Tucker, Brian Caproletti, Doug Wechter, Marc East, Dan Vaughn, John Gimigliano, Dale Bailey, Todd Senff, Mike Sumser *Row 2:* Steve Neff, Bryan Monastra, Brett Paschke, Mike Lafont, Todd Dilauro, Pat Simmons, Matt Murray, Bob Chufar, Jim Vicchiarelli, Joe Minor, Doug Morris *Row 3:*

Heath Ledger, Andy Logan, Jimmy Wood, Dave Gozdiff, Mike Breckenridge, Ted Betz, Tony Palumbo, Chris Jones, Marc Braucher, Jim Zucal, Kevin Wood *Back Row:* John Gaetano, John Stroia, Scott Powell, Brent Merritt, Doug Daniluk, Sean Burch, Chris Powell, Mark Stroia, Mike Stroia, Doug Portmann



FRENCH CLUB: *Front Row:* Susie Adams, Daunia Kellamis, Lisa Grisez, Melissa Besozzi, Mangalam Marchandan, Chris Brandel, Julie Fisher, Ashley Potts, Annie Ries, Nicole Massau, Mr. Spaulding *Row 2:* Anne Maglia, Jill Poulding, Sarah Stephens, Lisa White, Nicole Holmes, Jennifer Poleon, Krista Herbert, Suzanne vonLuhrt, Diane Florian, Bob Nupp, Julie Richards *Row 3:*

Mike Brown, Michelle Lenarz, Susie Lesh, Lisa Kimble, Lisa Welch, Kim Butler, Karen Johnston, Jeff Lehman, Todd Rose, Brent Albright *Row 4:* Sue Aman, Lisa Potts, Marilyn Grandgean, Diane Fisher, Ann Sherry, Anne vonLuhrt, Sharon Goodpasture, Jenny Gladieux, Ken Saunders *Back Row:* Mark Fashian, Chris Parish, Karl vonLuhrt, Michelle Fashian, Mike Muegel, Darby Greene,

“I like French Club; it's the only way I can learn French culture and not go to France.”

Karen Johnston

“I meet many people with the same interests. I've made a lot of new friends.”

Steve Charette



FRESHMEN CHOIR: *Front Row:* Jeff Pachmyer, Ken Longbrake, Angie Keevil, Michelle Betz, Krista Herbert, Kathy Douglass, Patti Roden, Susie Adams, Bina Mehta, Melanie Ziegler, Adele Fletcher *Row 2:* Lina Mehta, Debbie Rapp, Laura Larson, Susan Wieland, Katrina Patterson, Denise Tangeman,

Karen Wulff, Mike Seachrist, Kevin Gray, Jon Biss, John Jensen, Jeff McGrew *Back Row:* April Ayers, Karen Porter, Kristen Barrett, Sherry Curtis, Kim Snyder, Sara Maddox, Lisa Stoltz, Bart Overly, Ken Kroah, Tai-Chi Kwok, David Deems, Darby Greene, Marcus Lehto



FRESHMEN CHOIR: *Front Row:* Wesley Willis, Kevin Brosien, Kevin Finley, Marcia Travers, Christie Rosemeyer, Michelle Rembielak, Diane Halter, Kris Judge, Debbie Craig, Kim Stringer *Row 2:* Darren Dirksen, Jim Tedrick, Adam Leonati, Jolynn Bishop, Christine Schneider, Julie Morgan,

Daunia Kellanis, Sherri Mathie, Lynette Long, Tammy Robey, Joe Leeson *Back Row:* Dave Lockard, Karl Henley, John Douce, Dan Harlett, Steve Charette, Chris Parish, Grayann Duerr, Kristal Reasoner, Kelly Bricker, Allison Dowd, Kristen Fierstos, Susie Lesh

“Freshmen Choir is fun, I like it and I hope I make it again next year.”

Kevin Gray

CLUB PITCHES



GERMAN CLUB: *Front Row:* Amy Sprung, Jon Lieske, Stephanie Takacs, Liz DiSimone, Kim McCoul, Tara VonAllmen, Liesel Nibert, MaryAnn Heath, Mr. Wagner *Row 2:* Jennifer Evans, David McCune, Tim McCoul, Mara Brosien, Carrie Haasz,

Carolyn Gilkison, Jennifer Marin, Mike Tessmer, Greg Marin, Doug Leed Back Row: Will Becker, Scott Stavrou, John Kristoff, Tai-Chi Kwok, Hung-Chi Kwok, Sue Jensen, Diane Geiser, Julie Slabaugh, Steve Geis

“I’ve learned a great deal about music from Mr. Mason in the past two years.”

Carrie Haasz

“I thought it would be fun and interesting. We have parties and meet people.”

Jill Smith



GIRLS' CHORALE: *Front Row:* Sandy Glutting, Cindy Patterson, Tanya Jamison, Julie Fisher, Tracy Rigsby, Lorrenna Wells, Kathy Paparone, Michelle Romain, Michelle Darr, Liz DiSimone *Row 2:* Connie Burris, Pam Weber, Andrea Vinci, Mara Brosien, Veronica Spencer, Sharon Olesky, Julie Rohrer, Kelly Smith, Lisa Grisez *Row 3:* Laura Ritchie, Jill Smith,

Theresa Erdely, Kim Grove, Sheila Foster, Karen Saunier, Kelly Quinn, Chris Amos, Marisa Farwick, Tracy Steadman *Back Row:* Chris Correll, Ann Preston, Carolyn Lemmon, Jeanne Harlett, Laura Westfall, Laura Ailstock, Heather Huff, Lisa Kimble, Lisa Johnson



HERO—F.F.F. & F.S.: *Front Row:* Jackie Anderson, Marjorie Coblentz, Melanie Lick, Kelly Siglock, Chris Slevin, Amy Olmstead, Cheri Moles *Row 2:* Mrs. Leath, Debbie Predragovich, Terri Chalfant, Jennell

Hausman, Eric Slusser, Regina Gower, Mrs. Langenfeld *Back Row:* Kim Sherer, Sheri Pool, Mike Marritt, Nino Arquilla, Jeff Clapper, Melanie Morgan, Kelly Hamilton

“Hero is the title of our fashion class. I sew in Hero and I really like it.”

Sheri Pool



HI-LOWS: *Front Row:* Chris Herrick, Martha Strauch, Colleen Wise, Doug Kilmer
Row 2: Ben Tobias, Kristen Kamp, Lisa White, Jenny McLinden, Vern Jewett
Row 3: Dave Rownd, Barb Ballway, Sue Marino, Craig Young
Back Row: Scott Brown, Kim Smith, Jennifer Halpin, Craig Boyce

“Even though I am the accompanist I still feel I belong.”

Alisa White

“Latin Club is a lot of fun. And the guys are pretty cute too.”

Lisa Spilker



LATIN CLUB: *Front Row:* Mr. Marchand, Martha Strauch, Chris Gibboney, Angie Pappas, Mabel Chow, Melissa Besozzi, Beth VanGilder, Chris Klingenger, Bob Detchon
Row 2: Betsy Overly, Mary Nutt, Jeff Finucane, Patty Dowd, Doug Wechter, Jeff McGrew, Dave

Delmonaco, Chris Goddard
Back Row: Ted Rhodes, Kevin Rankin, Ricky Rodriguez, Eddie Roden, Terry Friel, Mark Steinback, Darren Dirksen, Latha Vellanki, Lisa Spilker



LIBRARY AIDES AND CLUB: *Front Row:* Susan Wieland, Linda Freeland, Jodi Garrett, Geeta Marthandan, Lisa Anderson, Kendra Bealer, Sue Pasco, Mrs. Neff
Row 2: Megan Powell, Susie Lesh, Connie Barsch, Theresa Erdely, Heather Huth, Lisa Powell,

Marcia Travers, Barbara Ploplis, Andrea Mazzoca.
Back Row: Cheryl Schneider, Chris Correll, Joe Richardson, Ann Sherry, Kathy Vaughn, Mike Whitman, Marisa Farwick, Heather Fierstos

“I never realized just how much work went into library work.”

Connie Barsch

“N.C.P. gives me something to fall back on for a permanent job.”

Kelly Notch



N. CANTON PRINTERS: *Front Row:* Dennis Foster, Jamie Jamison, Debbie Hughes, Kelly Notch, Amy Slayman, Chad Humbert, Kim Michael, Mr. Dutiel
Back Row: Amy Pfister,

Mike Kayatin, Rob Druckenbrod, Brian Hocking, Scott Gravius, Aaron Sojka, Brian Lucas, Paul Walsh

CLUB PITCHES



NFL: *Front Row:* Tracy Roland, Rosy Fenton, Kay Shaw, Greg Marin, Craig Wise, Colleen Wise, Caryl Seymour, Julie Richards, Beth VanGilder, Jodi Garrett, Mr. Brunner *Row 2:* Amy Spencer, Chris Gibboney, Mike Seachrist, Kelly Smith, Todd Rose, Kevin Gary, John Abate, Tracy Rose, Chris Goddard, Kevin Morris, Dave

Delmonaco, Kim Smith *Row 3:* Ellen Andrews, Jim Rabb, Ami Nugent, Dee Gearner, Cindy Gnagy, Bryan DiNarda, Michelle Lenarz, Julie Spratt, Jennifer Marin, Michelle Sturm, Theresa Erdely *Back Row:* Mark Fashian, Doug Minich, Michelle Fashian, Charles Gillespie, Dave Schmicher, Rick Hilles, Karl Henley, Vern Jewett, Laura Westfall, Allyn Gula, Kris Ramsey, Karen Bader

“NFL helps build my communication skills and I meet new people.”

Kim Smith

“NHS gave me the chance to meet the community on Parents' Night.”

Agis Sexton



N.H.S.: *Front Row:* Jamie Wise, Jenny Heint, Todd DiGiacinto, Cindy Bailey, Beth Dye, Rosy Fenton, Liesel Nibert, Debbie Sharkey *Row 2:* Tod Flak, Vern Jewett, Kim Smith, Lisa Bacon, Kim Sherrer, Kim Berkebille, Dale Bailey, Lisa White, Jennifer Chambers *Row 3:* Kris Hinton, Craig Boyce, Ann Yoder, Karen Alex, Ted

Rath, Carey Rakich, Lesley Kimble, Earl Gregory, Doug Kilmer, Stacey Stipkovich *Back Row:* Scott Powell, John Stroia, Doug Daniluk, Kevin Sollie, Mark Fashian, Karl VonLuhre, Neal Clark, James Gnagy



VICA. *Front Row:* Kelly Baker, Mark Rodrian, LaVonne Brown, Heather Katusin, Patty Hookey, Kim Wehl, Lisa Griffith, Nancy Britt, Dena Martinez, Dawn Sigman, Julie DeGreef, Lori Dodson, Tari Biehl *Row 2:* Tom Stephens, Kelly Rosso, Heith Palek, Chris Keevil, Jeff Haines, Angie Putney, Jill

Battista, Kelly Forrer, Steve Dutter, Leann Agarand, Larry Muter, Darlene Conner *Back Row:* Mrs. Irwin, Clye Aberts, Eric Smith, Keith Sherer, Brian Pelfrey, Keith Wieland, Josh Staley, Rick May, Nancy Moore, Greg Martin, Ann Hammond, Kevin Vandergrift

“It is a real challenge; I'm glad I joined.”

Kim Wehl

“The money Auto Body made this year was for our coats.”

Mike Cadoto



VICA. *Front Row:* Gary Lambes, Jim Klein, Chris Kamp, Ross Quicci, John Santimarin, Jim Baker, Melanie Toxie *Row 2:* Terry Small, Bill Wheeler, Scott Barnaby, Mike Cadoto, Steve Heller, Ron Stoltz, Dave McMillian, Ronny Garland, Brentt Moon, Erie Nichols *Row 3:* Jeff Coen, Todd Ray, Jim Guy, John Ketron, Eric Robinson, Kevin Lavy, Scott Snyder, Don Scott, Steve Younkin, Greg Reed, Ron

Asher *Row 4:* Lake student, Scott Powell, Steve Fry, Joe Carbone, Eric Knoppenberg, Brian Byler, Steve Penny, Dave Sollberger, Dan Snyder, Kris Smith, Scott Denniss *Back Row:* John Feraker, Gier AlbMichel, Ron Stickle, Ron Schwendner, Tim Hinerman, Mike Eshelman, Mike Gerard, Brad Bair, David Crowder, Marty Long



OOEA. *Front Row:* Denise Musser, Sandy Boston, Rusty Mottice, Leann White, Marcia Gage, Karla Kieffer, Jill McCort, Lisa Stolicny, Debbie Arcznski *Row 2:* Kris Vallos, Cindy Arsena, Mary Beth Habunek, Shelly Horning, Mary Beatty, Bonnie Bertsch, Debbie Lennon, Rhonda Goad, Patti Ward, Mrs. Herrington *Row 3:* Jennifer Evanich, Mike Guest, Tim Seymour, Michelle Brasill, Lisa Erdely, Cheryl Anderson, Chris Douglas, Wendy Pasqualle, Kathy

Harris, Darla Shaffer, Mrs. Miller *Row 4:* Mrs. Chick, Beth Mayer, Penny Matz, Gretchen Theis, Tracey Todoran, Michelle Snyder, Becky Treisch, Julie Manse, Teri Hawkins, Shari Meister, Valerie Everson *Back Row:* Gary Chaboudy, Jeff Peters, Todd Mason, Sharon Laughin, Jody Hostetler, Pam Marlor, Sue Haidet, Michelle Heinbuch, Traci Pope, Craig Stucher

“It's not like other clubs because you don't join unless you are taking the course.”

Sandy Chaboudy

“OOEA will prepare me for a job when I get out of high school.”

Sandy Allen



OOEA. *Front Row:* Valerie Shunk, Margie McCort, Kim Fausnight, Beth Turner, Beth Kurtz, Julie Lemon, Brian Weber, Michelle Schneider, Lisa Baroni *Row 2:* Julie Hutcheson, Lori Seccombe, Michelle Walczak, Susan Anderson, Jim Finkey, Mauricia Tanksley, Sue Reolfi, Tina Cox, Julie Conley, Carolyn Gilkison *Row 3:* Lake student, Jody Knapp,

Joell Hutcheson, Melody Boyer, Jefe Kuche, Lake student, Pat Ziegler, Kelly Grim, Jeff Nickter, Barb Patterson. *Back Row:* Kathy Grant, Lim Miller, Sandy Allen, Jody Wilfong, Tom Smith, Scott Gainey, Ed May, Mark Hilinski, Brent Mayes, Michele Kent



OFFICE AIDES: *Front Row:* Michelle Demchuck, Rosy Fenton, Dawn Scott, Lisa Miller, Geetha Marthandan, Beth Kurtz, Cindy Rabb, Chris Klingenberg, Kathy Paparone, Kristi Younkin, Beth VanGilder *Row 2:* Krista Herbert, Cindy Bowman, Amy Spencer, Missy Foltz, Tiffany Phillips, Lisa White, Kris Hinton, Betsy Overly, Jacque Pilcher, Tammy Hensel *Row 3:* Jen-

nifer Chambers, Jody Scott, Connie Safreed, Michelle Hiss, Jill Gonyias, Michelle Sturm, Tina Cox, Susan Anderson, Connie Barsch *Back Row:* Marybeth Charlton, Jeff Finucane, Kathy Vaughn, Sheila Degenhardt, Karen Bader, Sondra Brakus, Barb Ballway, Sue Dick, Allyn Gula, Andrea Sumser

“It is better than sitting in study hall and safer than cutting classes.”

Beth VanGilder

“SEMANON has finally become recognized.”

Steve Hall



SEMANON. *Front Row:* Linda Bresson, Jamie Wise, Sue Fisher, Annie Ries, Denise Tangeman, Hether Juth *Row 2:* Julie Holben,

Jim Rabb, Dan Harrison, Greg Wilmer, Dave Santelle *Back Row:* Doug Fletcher, Buddy Dye, Kevin Priceborn, John Douce, Doug Deems, Steve Hall

CLUB PITCHES



PEP CLUB. *Front Row:* Beth VanGilder, Julie Fisher, Rosy Fenton, Cindy Rabb, Cindy Gottshall, Tanya Jamison, Geetha Marthandan, Kelly Carr, Carol Colaner, Amy Schaefer, Kim McCoul, Kris Tillis, Tara VonAllmen, Mrs. Cindy Jobe *Row 2:* Denise Hollis, Jody Garret, Beth Gillespie, Lisa Grisez, MaryAnn Heath, Karen Hall, Lorrenna Wells, DeeAnn Mast, Kelly Quinn, Kim Grove, Tracey Rigsby, Sarah Stephens, Mellissa Besozzi, Nicki Sloan *Row 3:* Kemin Li, Tracie Jones, Mandy Williams, Jodi Brakus, Susie Adams, Christie Rosemeyer,

Sue Schmicker, Latha Vallanke, Julie Brakus, Julie Holben, Jannelle Rogers, Sondra Brakus, Lynnette Cap, Chris Klingenger *Row 4:* Julie Richards, Marilyn Grandjean, Susie Lesh, Traci Hill, Lisa Kimble, Jody Scott, Ellen Andrews, Rebecca Walker, Michelle Wernecke, Stacey Stipovich, Kris Hinton, Mary Lucillio, Kathy Paparone *Back Row:* Robbie Holloway, Mary Nutt, Barb Biedenbach, Julie Meersman, Jill Anderson, Grayann Duerr, Kristen Barrett, Heather Fierstos, Dee Glarner, Kristen Fierstos, Julie Bresson

“At first everyone wants to be in Pep Club but then they don’t contribute later. We need more loyal members.”

Chris Klingenger

“By being a part of Spanish club I am given the opportunity to do a lot of outside activities and have a lot of fun but still learn about Spanish culture.”

Amy Fleming



SPANISH CLUB. *Front Row:* Mrs. Stephens, Denise Hollis, Linda Saimes, Leslyne Pilcher, Jacque Pilcher, Amy Schaefer, Allison Boehnl, Paul Niewiodomski, Chuck Engle, Doug Needs, Theresa Doyle, Scott DiGiacinto, Joanne Long, Robin Stevens, Susan Wieland, Dave Gazey, Shelly Winkler, Michelle Schmidt, Mrs. Dobry *Row 2:* Tammy Spampinato, Ron Hill, Valerie Miller, Erin Johnson, Lynette Long, Denise Tangeman, Tracy Roland, Jeff Paparone, Jill Mundorff *Row 3:* Amy Benson, Sherri Woodin, Susan Needs, Laura Larson, Kris Hinton, Katrina Patterson, Christie Rosemeyer, Julie Himes, Debbi Sharkey, Kelly Quinn, Julie Rohrer, Connie Burris, Kim Grove, Cheryl Rembielak, Jean DeGreef, Diane Watts, Tanya Jammison, Kelly Carioti *Row 4:* Mike Mickly, Melanie Ziegler, Stacy Thomas, Sharon Olesky, Michelle Romain, Sue Schmicher, Kathy Pechous, Deanna Knapp, Julie Knapp, Kathy Brown, Tina Popa, Michelle Keilin, Terri McIntire, Tracy Steadman, Cindy Rabb, Kristen Palumbo *Row 5:* Vince Popa, Tami Bean, Sue VanGilder, Jenny McLinden, Karen

Alex, Rob Miller, Dan Vaughn, Jeff Meek, Dave Gasser, Chris Fitz, Dave Delmonaco, Bryan DiNarda, Ted Peterson, Chris Amos, Carolyn Lemmon, Kathy Paparone, Jan Peterson *Row 6:* Cindy Patterson, Chris Klingenger, Julie Spratt, Loretta Hamilton, Lori Mohler, Barb Morgan, Stephanie Schneider, Diane Halter, Lynette Cap, Rebecca Walker, Sue Spilker, Sara Maddox, Kristen Barrett, Jennie Pritchard, Cathy Fernandez, Allynn Gula, Rosy Fenton, Sue Pasco *Row 7:* Carol Colaner, Pat Pattison, Doug Boyce, Linda Osborne, Latha Vellanki, Laura Ailstock, Anne Preston, Barb Biedenbach, Jennie Clark, Jeanne Harlett, Joe Paparone, Amy Fleming, Janelle Rogers, Grayann Duerr, Angie Pappas *Back Row:* Kelly Carr, Marc Biss, Rob Gardner, David Rownd, Chris Correll, Robbi Holloway, Doug Minich, John Douce, Chuck Gillespie, Ted Rhodes, Eric Phillips, Bryan Schuster, Dave Williams, Chris Willmore, Buddy Dye, Jeff Kandel



“Playing a string instrument takes dedication and patience.”

Diane Lysick

ORCHESTRA. *Front Row:* Heather Huff, Ann Preston, Diane Geisers, Krista Herbert, Stacey Thomas, Lorrenna Wells, Chris Veach, Angela DiSimone, Miss Schrumpf *Row 2:* Derek Chung, David Johnson, Neal Pert, Chris Thomas, Sue Jensen, Mark Geiser, Kim Smith, Tim McCoul, Jennifer

Halpin, Kim McCoul Row 3: Tai-chi Kwok, Greg Wilmer, Shannon Gray, Patty Dowd, Marilyn Grandjean, Hung-chi Kwok, Dianne Kumpf, Brian Kieffer, Krist Younkin *Back Row:* Steve Marrell, Jim Masucci, Jeff Jacot, Brian Klotz, Dan Smith, John Douce, Eddie Roden, Joe Andrews

“It’s a really good way to get involved in school activities.”

Linda Osborne



STUDENT COUNCIL. *Front Row:* Molly Peterson, Michelle Schmidt, Cindy Paterson, Anne Reese, Michelle Romain, Julie Hines, Melanie Ziegler, Valerie Miller, Denise Fisher, Michelle Doll, Dana Clark, Michelle Betz *Row 2:* Tammy Spampinato, Kris Judge, Chris Gibboney, Bina Mehta, Lynette Long, Melissa Besozzi, MaryAnn Heath, Chris Rath, Dale Bailey, Mike Sumser, Kelly Carioti *Row 3:* Michelle Keilin, Amy Judge, Tami Alters, Amy Terlizzi, Deanna Knapp, Amy Wechter, Kim Berkebile, Jenny Minogue, Laura Draper, Stacie Feller *Row 4:* Ami Nugent, Julie Brakus,

Latha Vellanki, Connie Safreed, Cathy Fernandez, Chris Amos, Elaine Gray, Chris Goddard, Allison Boehnel, Sharon Oleskey, Kathy Brown, Mike Auker *Row 5:* Ted Rath, Karl Theis, Loren Rakcih, Bret Pashke, Laura Ailstock, Diane Fisher, Rob Gardner, Joanne Post, Linda Osborne, Courtney Stenger, Stephanie Reiber *Back Row:* John Stroia, Scott Powell, Scott DeMuesy, Brent Merritt, Doug Daniluk, Neal Clark, Dave Rownd, Chris Powell, Steve Johannes, David Deems, Marc Biss, Orlando Hatchett



“VV gives me a chance to exercise my creativity.”

Lee Richardson

VIKING VIEWS. *Front Row:* Mike Cihon, Nicole Massau, Kim Garn, Cindy Patterson, Mrs. McHugh *Row 2:* Jamie Wise, Dave

Zablo, Krista Taylor, Jenny Heintz *Back Row:* Joe Richardson, Chris Correll, Amy Fleming, Connie Barsch, Lorinda Kelln

“There’s a lot of pressure, but I still love it!”

Lorinda Kelln



YEARBOOK. *Front Row:* Bruce Baker, Sue Marino, Mary Nutt, Jenny Clark, Angela DiSimone, Lorinda Kelln *Back Row:* Tina

Mador, Molly Peterson, Lisa Sherrill, Jeff Pickett, Sondra Brakus, Mr. Walker



FLYING HIGH. One of our best long jumpers, Earl Gregory prepares to land in the sand pit. His personal best distance is 19'11- $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

Scoring points.
That's how you
get ahead in
the sports
world. Once
again our . . .

athletic teams took advantage of the point system to prove their points.

The baseball team made it clear they wanted the advantage by beating Lake 4-3 and Timken 2-0 to capture the tournament, becoming sectional champs and district runners-up.

Speaking of runners, what about that track team? They sharpened their spikes and state qualifiers Todd Fach, Dave Jenkins, and Bryan McClintock broke records by running until they reached their breaking points.

Breaking point? Well, the twenty-

six year-old gym was al-

most there. But, thanks to a remodeling last summer we had a better vantage point to watch the basketball players pound the planks under their new coach, Mr. William Nutt. We also saw volleyball players reach game point and spike their way into a winning season with a 12-5 record.

And on the mats spread over the shining new floor boards we watched wrestlers who powered their point and pinned another place in state.

Power? Didn't the football team power into fourth place in district computer rankings by beating Glenoak 14-10?

There it is again. Don't you see it? It's the pointed effort to get that four point advantage.

.....

Advantage point SPORTS



With determination in his eyes, Mike Sumser runs for third.

Mark Riefer awaits the pitch from his Alliance opponent.

Baseball		
14-10		
	NC	OP
Canton South	1	0
Massillon	7	2
Massillon	5	1
Jackson	12	1
Louisville	3	2
Akron Kenmore	3	7
Akron Kenmore	9	3
Massillon	5	2
Glenoak	4	5
McKinley	4	2
Marlington	8	3
Alliance	5	12
Lake	4	3
Marlington	12	3
Akron Hoban	10	4
Timken	2	0
Louisville	2	4
Timken	10	18
Canton South	8	1
Jackson	7	8
Perry	4	10
Jackson	2	4
Canton South	5	6
Glenoak	2	3



Running for his life Fred Heegan tries to steal second.

BASEBALL

Successful balancing act

As the annual call of the crack of the bat beckoned the baseball players, a new era of domination began for the baseball team. Enjoying a 17-10 record, Coach Gordon Knisely steered the team to a winning regular season and tournament, but lost in the district finals 8-7 to Jackson.

Bolstered by solid pitching and a lineup that stockpiled homeruns in a greedy fashion the team steamrolled through the Federal League, falling just shy of the crown.

"I think we had a good

balance, good pitching and hitting," explained Mike Sumser, "which made us a good team."

John Smith believed, "Our hitting was good but I felt pitching was our strong point."

Paul Jeremiah proved his hitting was good as he set a school record with 10 consecutive base hits.

The team became sectional champs and district runners-up. "It was a successful season because the team had the ability to come back—especially in the late innings," recalled John Stroia.

Vikes take a second in Federal League; let down after five losses in the last week of play

But, late in the season, after the loss in the finals, the team spirit began to die. "The attitude fell and the team spirit lost all enthusiasm. They no longer put an effort into making things go our way," remarked a disappointed Dale Bailey.

The team fell from first place in the league to second place in the last week

of the season because of five losses in a row.

Even with the losses, not all team members felt bad about the season or the second place finish. Scott Powell summed the year by saying, "Everything was a team effort and most people were able to contribute something in every game."

• • • • •

Watching from the dugout, team members cheer on the batter at the Perry game.



BASEBALL. *Front Row:* Paul Jeremiah, Fred Heegan, Mike Sumser, Mike Petroff, Don Peterson, Chris Sherlock *Row 2:* Mike Ashby, Scott Powell, Eric Stockard, Craig Huffman, Dale

Bailey Row 3: Jeff Doerfler, Gregg Fouts, Dan Dokmanovich, Brent Jones, Mark Riefer, Sean McHenry *Back Row:* Mr. Knisley, Tim Degraff, John Stroia, John Smith, Mr. Long

Watching the team with a careful eye, Mr. Boyer contemplates the game plan.

Concentrating on home plate Shelly Horning and Mary Beatty guard third base.



Tammy Bingham hurls a curveball toward the strike zone.

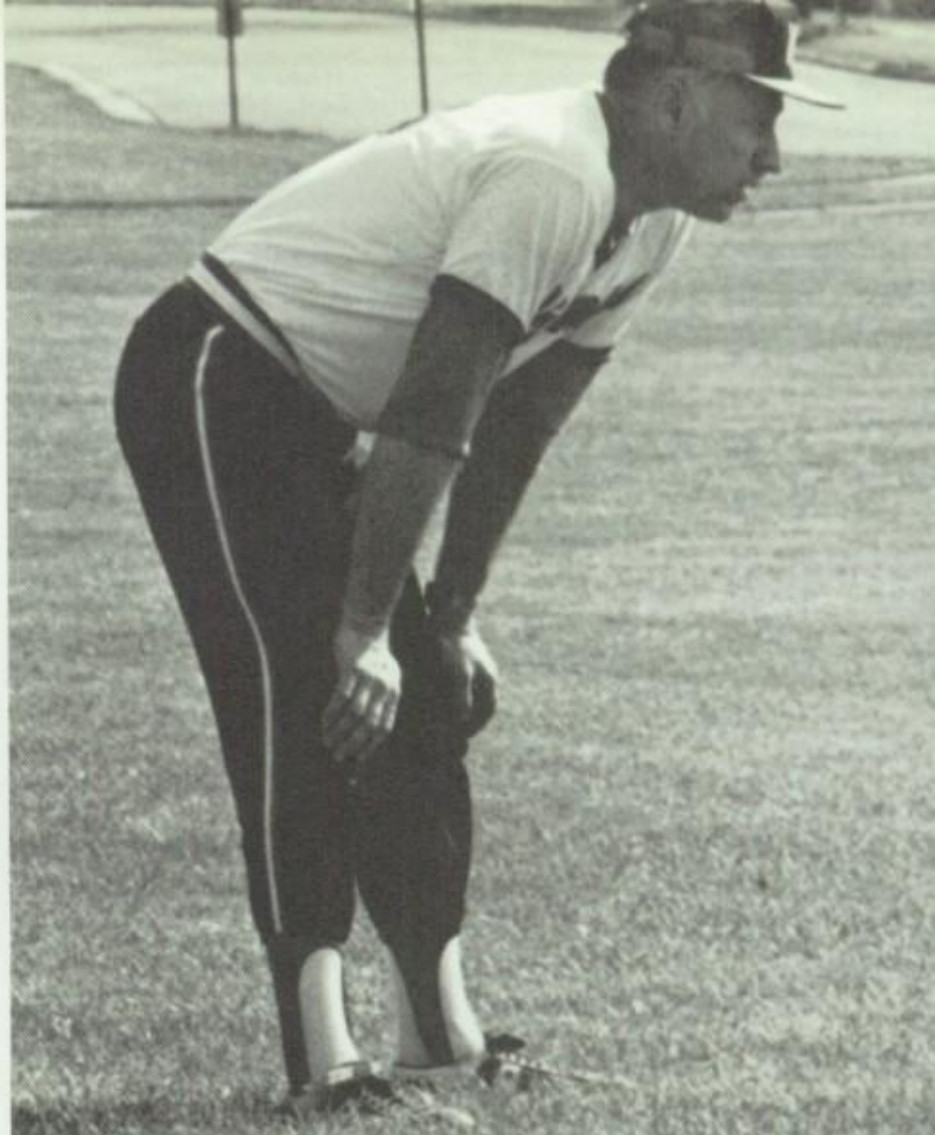
Softball 8-13

	NC	OP
Massillon	4	7
Tuslaw	1	16
Triway	2	3
Lake	3	5
Central Catholic	8	3
Perry	6	7
Jackson	5	1
GlenOak	1	12
St. Thomas	5	1
Green	2	7
Triway	7	0
Springfield	0	10
Canton South	5	3
Jackson	9	3
Central Catholic	6	5
Canton South	9	5
Tuslaw	0	16
Canton South	6	8
GlenOak	1	3
Perry	3	7
GlenOak	0	10



SOFTBALL *Front Row:* Melody Boyer, Carrie Haasz, Debbie Lennon, Marcia Gage, Kim Fausnight, Shelly Horning, Mary Beatty, Julie Lemon, Chris Steel
Back Row: Laura Rhodes, Sara

Gasser, Cathy Yost, Courtney Stenger, Kathy Hawkins, Beth Renie, Tammy Bingham, Tracy Whitmyer, Melanie Toxie, Mr. Boyer



SOFTBALL

Single successful team

"It wasn't an all around good year", stated Courtney Stenger.

The girls on the softball team felt the 1983 season was not the greatest, but they kept up their spirits.

One of the problems they had was good performance from individuals, but not enough as a team.

As Julie Lennon commented, "The morale was high within the team. If there was ever a time one player was feeling down, the others tried to cheer her up."

The hardest, most trying

teams played were Tuslaw and Springfield. They were the most competitive because they were both large schools and they played during the summer, while most of our team did not.

The closest game was the tournament game against GlenOak. Tammy Bingham's pitching led to a close game. The final score was 3-1. Tammy Bingham was later named the team's outstanding player.

Carrie Haasz pitched a no hitter in a game against Jackson. "She is a player

Individual performance kept team spirits up throughout the season but lack of teamwork caused problems

that is always willing and cooperative when it comes down to playing the game. When you teach her something, she puts it to use," commented Coach Boyer.

The easier games played by the team were against Jackson and St. Thomas. The team felt their programs were not as good as most schools, and they do not have as much enthusiasm as other teams.

Lisa Zeigler explained, "The problem with the team was we were so worried about winning, if something went wrong, we wouldn't play to our potential."

Cathy Yost concluded, "Most didn't play well because they didn't discipline themselves enough."

• • • •



Waiting for the ball to hit her glove, Carrie Haasz crouches into position.

Boys' Track

5-5

	NC	OP
Marlington	53	79
Perry	79	53
Green	79	53
Canton South	76½	55½
Alliance	12	105
Walsh	12	50
Louisville	84½	47½
GlenOak	63	69
Dover	76	56 ✓
Jackson	30	102

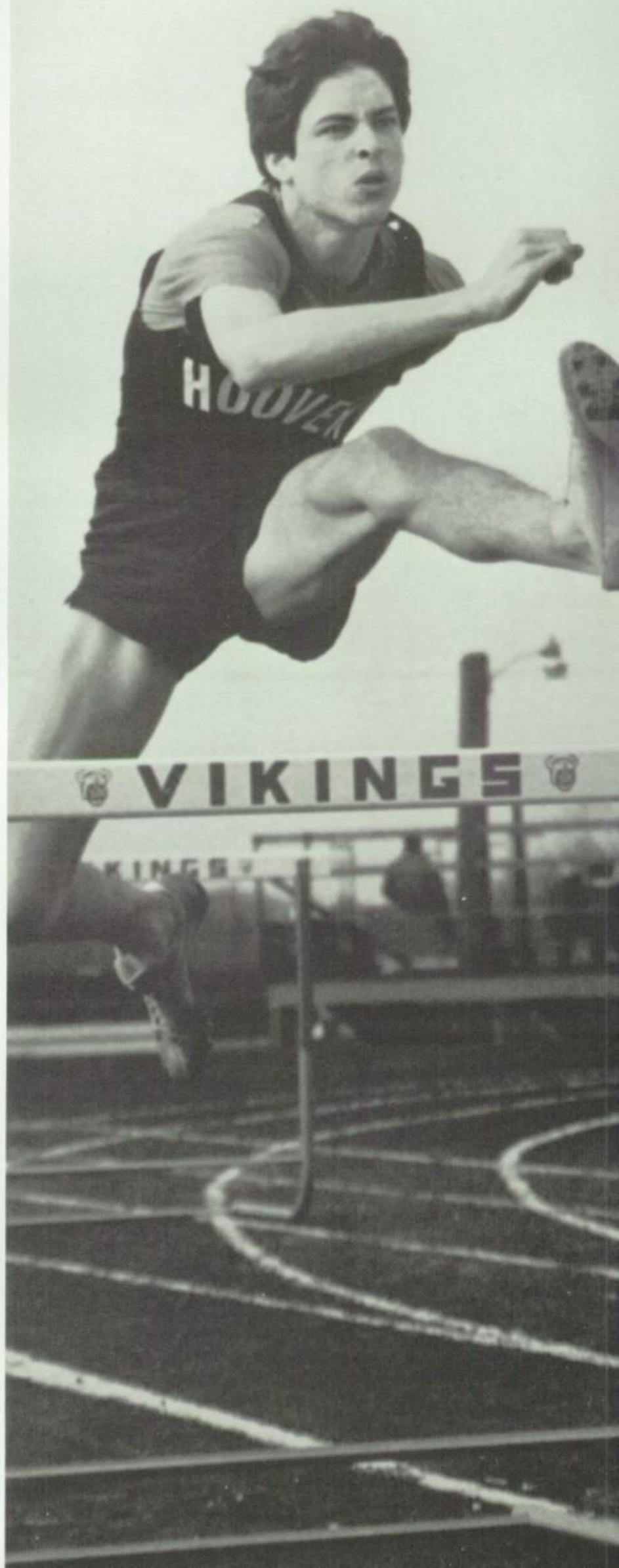


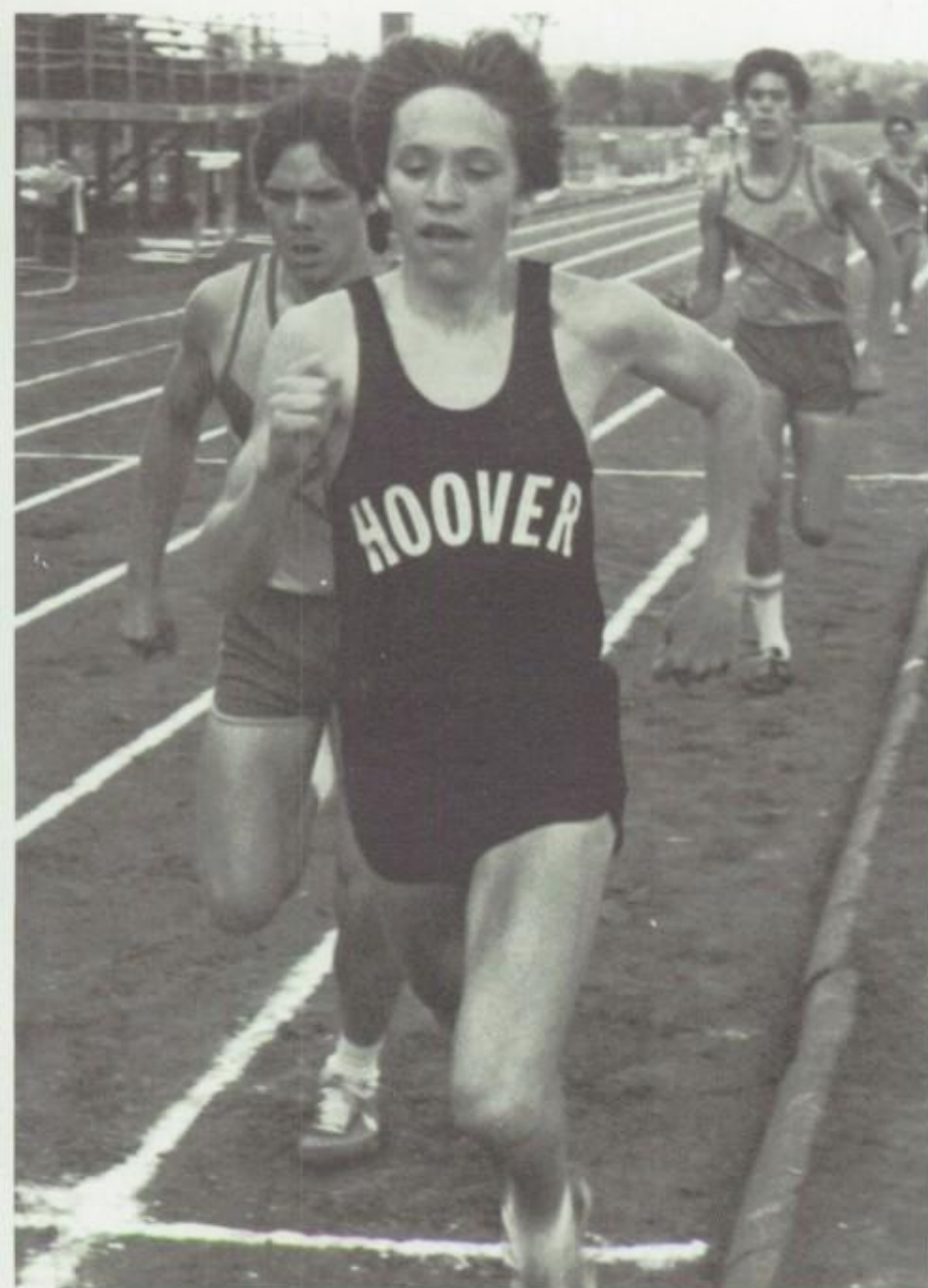
After throwing the 12 lb. shot put, Doug Thurman grimaces painfully.



BOYS' TRACK. *Front Row:* Mike Lafont, Kyle Knipfer, Mark Fashion, Brian McClintock, Dave Jenkins, Gerry Lafont, Marty Kelln, Dennis Gable *Row 2:* Steve Spatafore, Carl Von Luhrte, Mike Brown, Earl Gregory, Heath Ledger, Pete Minogue, Doug Portman, Greg Goodin, *Row 3:* Neil

Baumeyer, Ted Betz, Andy Logan, Steve Schick, Darren Singer, Bill Pincoe, Chris Spees, Brian Pelfry *Row 4:* Shawn Texter, Dan Sarbach, Scott Fronzaglia, Tim Presutti, Charlie Gillespie, Andy Fordham *Row 5:* John Sogan, Dan Richards, Mark Froebel, Sean Zimmerman *Back Row:* Todd Fach





Brian McClintock perfects his high bar technique before the Alliance meet.

Todd Fach begins to smile as he nears the finish line, outdistancing Perry opponents.

Hurdler Mark Fashion leaps toward victory in a close meet against Perry.

Concentrating on lengthening his discus throw is Shawn Zimmerman.



BOYS' TRACK

Getting it together

Record book has new look - several old records shattered as runners dash to state

"Dig in, dig in," shouted the crowd, "push it, push it."

These were just a few of the many cries heard during track meets. Enthusiasm was evident as athletes pushed themselves to the limit and beyond.

The team finished 5-5 overall and 3-3 in the league. "We did well for the team we had," reported Pete Minogue.

Mr. Gross added, "In the

beginning of the season they weren't really a team but by the end of the season they had their act together and it was a team effort."

Despite the mediocre showing as a team, a few individuals climaxed their seasons by shattering school records. Junior Todd Fach said, "It seemed like the thing to do. The record board was out in the lobby and I knew I could break

the record." He continued, "When I was in junior high I really admired the older runners. But now that I broke the record I really feel good because they weren't able to." Todd set the pace in the two mile run in a blazing time of 2:41 at the district meet at Perry.

Dave Jenkins captured the school record for the 300 meter low hurdles with a run of 39.8 seconds. Dave exclaimed, "I worked hard all year hoping to break

the record. My dreams finally came true. It was great!"

Brian McClintock set a new record in the high jump with a leap of 6'2-1/4", eclipsing the old mark by 1/4 inch.

The mile relay team of Jerry Lafont, Andy Logan, Steve Schick, and Karl Von Luhrte also fared well by qualifying for the district meet in Amherst, as did Fach in distance and Marc Froebel in the discus.

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GIRLS' TRACK

'Cinder'ellas not on time

Addition of underclass improves spirit, but inexperience hinders performance; two lady tracksters to state

The Hoover girls' track team had two new additions. Never before had the freshmen and sophomores run alongside the upperclassmen. With the beginning of the '83 season, the team added the underclassmen.

Along with the addition of the younger members there was an addition of team spirit. "I feel this year we were more of a team. Everyone really supported

each other, especially at practice," said Amy Burris.

Although the team's record was 4-7 overall, there were some outstanding moments. In a tough battle against Central Catholic, Hoover was defeated by one tenth of a point when they lost their last event, the mile relay. "It was a tough meet to lose," Coach Marchand stated.

Mrs. Marchand thought

that "The season wasn't all that bad. We had many high points. Unfortunately with our lack of experience, we didn't have the depth we needed to win against strong teams like GlenOak."

Two of the outstanding '83 runners were senior Becky Pickett and sophomore Trisha Schwerzler. "My goal since my sophomore year was to break the school record in the mile," said a glowing Becky Pickett, "and I finally did at the Federal League championship meet!"

Both girls traveled to regionals to determine who

would qualify for state. Trisha broke the school record by running the ½ mile in 2:19. She finished ninth in state competitions.

Freshman Karen Klinger said, "Although we didn't have a fantastic season, I learned a lot and I really improved. I'd do it all over again, because I really enjoyed track."

• • • • •



Agony shows on the face of Sue Aman as she rallies to the finish.

Girls' Track

4-7

	NC	OP
Marlington	20	90
Lake	59	51
Perry	35½	73½
Copley	26½	81½
Canton South	82	28
Canton Timken	50	60
Louisville	74	36
Central Catholic	51	59
Jackson	42	68
GlenOak	40½	69½
St. Thomas	69	41

Jenny Heint runs with a relay baton trying to improve her position.





Trisha Schwerzler lunges for the finish line during the Jackson meet.

Brenda Jennings and Anne Leeson stretch before their race to avoid injury.



GIRLS' TRACK. *Front Row:* Tanya Jamison, Diane Niewadowski, Melissa McHan, Becky Pickett, Karen Klinger, Debbie Kandel, Julie Rebellino, Lisa Hinerman *Row 2:* Terhi Haatainen, Beth Gillespie, Kim McCoul, Kim Butler, Trisha Schwerzler, Amy Burris, Rosy

Fenton, Michelle Monroe, Jenny Heint, Julie Conley *Row 3:* Kathy Pfeil, Anne Leeson, Sue Haidet, Sue Aman, Lisa Potts, Brenda Jennings, Jill Anderson, Tracey Joliet, Melissa Besozzi, Cindy Rabb *Back Row:* Mrs. Sebald, Kathy Hawkins

Girls' Tennis

6-7

	NC	OP
Lake	3	2
Marlington	4	1
Perry	1	4
Timken Senior	4	1
Canton South	3	2
Louisville	0	5
Alliance	1	4
Lake	3	2
McKinley Senior	3	2
Jackson	0	5
GlenOak	1	4
New Philadelphia	1	4
Cuyahoga Falls	2	3



Courtney Stenger eyes the ball as she prepares for a backhand smash.



GIRLS' TENNIS. *Front Row:* Jan Peterson, Michelle Drottner, Jenifer Chambers, Lisa Stolicny, Melissa Besozzi, Sharon Rich, Linda Saimes *Row 2:* Michelle

Breting, Krista Taylor, Diane Fisher, Shannon Gray, Courtney Stenger, Stephanie Rieber, Patrice Wiener, Lisa Kimble, Mr. Miller



TENNIS

Problems nettle netters

Frosh add lots of new talent to both teams

boys finish up their season even;

girls hurt by loss of seniors

The Boys' Tennis team due to rain, cold and other obstacles of nature didn't get much time to practice but pulled together a season of 9-9.

"With not much time to practice there was a noticeable difference from the 5th player to the 1st. We needed determination. We play in a tough league; I know we can do better, I

feel the only way to go from here is up," stated Rick May.

"Our opponents were better organized before we were," commented Rich Sachwitz.

The manpower of the varsity team was not hurt by the loss of seniors, since only two graduated.

"All in all the balls just weren't bouncing our way,"

summed up Fred Ginder.

While the boys finished up their season in the spring the girls started theirs in the fall.

Girls' Tennis allowed frosh on the team for the first time.

"With all the new players, the team started out with a disadvantage but as the season went on the players gained much needed experience," said Krista Taylor.

"We did much better than what I expected we would because seven varsity players graduated," commented Coach Miller.

They tallied up the season with the record of 6-8.

"It was a great learning experience and lots of fun," agreed Courtney Stenger and Steph Reiber.

• • • •



Doug Eastman serves up another ace to his Louisville opponent.

Boys' Tennis

9-9

	NC	OP
Green	5	0
Central Catholic	1	4
Lake	5	0
Perry	4	1
Alliance	5	0
Copley	2	3
St. Thomas	0	5
McKinley Senior	2	3
Canton South	3	2
Louisville	1	4
New Philadelphia	2	3
Massillon	5	0
Timken Senior	5	0
Jackson	2	3
Marlington	4	1
GlenOak	2	3
St. Vincent-	4	1
St. Mary		
St. Thomas	2	3



BOYS' TENNIS. Front Row: Matt Kintz, Doug Eastman, Todd Werstler, Scott Blumer, Tim McMoul, Row 2: Ken Saunders, Mark Kinkema, Jed Paterson,

Fred Ginder, Dave Rownd, Gary Vincent, Mike Fitzgerald, Row 3: Chris O'Leary, Chris Herrick, Rick May, Rick Sachwitz, Mike Rife, Jim Macrae, Mr. Miller

Scott Blumer and Dave Rownd work together in trying to hit the ball. Sharon Rich shows her unique follow through technique.

GOLF & SOCCER

It happens on the grass

"It's the best team we've had since the program was started," stated freshman letterman Jon Baumeyer of the '83 Viking soccer team, as they copped a new school record of 9 victories in a single season.

The highlight of the season was a 3-2 win over rival Jackson in what was called a "close, physical match," by booter Marc Biss. The glory was short lived however, as the team lost a heart-breaking 2-1 decision to a tough GlenOak squad on the Vikes' home field.

Craig Huffman, the team's leading scorer, felt that the team picked up as

the season wore on. "We really improved since the beginning of the year and did well in the tournaments."

The team also posted its first winning record since the inception of the program three years ago. "We really surprised everyone by winning games and emerging as a serious division III contender," reflected Greg Spatafore on the team's record.

Meanwhile on the grassy slopes, bogie, three-putt, and slice were words that became quite unfamiliar to the linksters as they continue their winning tradition with a record of 15-3. "Be-

Booters become serious about goals and have best season ever; Linksters drive to another winning season

fore the season started, we were picked to do well. We lived up to those expectations and even surpassed them in some areas as we came to play exceedingly well as a team instead of individuals," commented Scott DeMusey, all county first teamer.

The golf team had many "ups" and few "downs" with two of their biggest wins coming against long time nemesis GlenOak. "I think it made our season to defeat GlenOak twice in the

Federal League and at districts. Also we attained our goal of going to districts," said Chris Erbland.

Eagle, hole-in-one, and birdie, became welcome additions to the vocabularies of Hoover golfers this season.

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GOLF. Front Row: Dan Vaughn, John Dillon, Jeff Meek, John Hendon, Todd Wooden, Galen Kirby, Rich McClelland, Row 2:

Rob Hendon, Todd Senff, Scott DeMusey, Chris Erbland, Rich Spencer, Mike Meyers, Mr. Eaton

Golf 15-3

	NC	OP
Alliance	163	175
McKinley	136	169
Green	149	155
Springfield	149	162
Fairless	149	160
Jackson	153	157
Marlington	155	179
Perry	153	149
Canton South	147	166
Louisville	170	162
Alliance	155	166
GlenOak	168	169
Jackson	161	156
GlenOak	156	160
Marlington	150	161
Perry	155	155
Canton South	154	161
Louisville	151	159



Scott DeMusey drives his ball toward the eighteenth.

Craig Huffman eyes the ball before kicking in another goal.

Chris Erbland concentrates on lining up a difficult putt.



Soccer

9-3

	NC	OP
Buchtel	6	0
Kenmore	12	1
Ellet	8	0
Jackson	3	2
Lake	8	0
GlenOak	1	2
Tallmadge	3	4
Norton	5	1
Springfield	6	4
Jackson	3	1
GlenOak	0	2
Lake	9	2



Tim Fitz attempts a goal while Mike Tessmer watches.



SOCCKER. *Front Row:* Bart Overly, Jeff Kandel, John Bednar, Chris Stouts, Chris Fitz, Gary Vincent, Gary Bodenshotz, Mike Cihon, *Row 2:* Mr. Garisto, Tom Stuhheyner, John Fordham, Tim Fitz, Jon Biss, Mike Tessmer, Jim Sturznickel, Jim Evans, Mr.

Wilder, *Row 3:* Fred Zollinger, Jeff Pattison, Greg Prevette, Mark Kinkema, Chris Watson, Rick Wiekkel, Neal Baumeyer, Will Breting, *Row 4:* Mark Steinbach, Mark Fashian, Jon Baumeyer, Greg Spatafore, Mitch Quicci, Mark Biss

VOLLEYBALL

Net results—looking good

Coach Austin is back to help lead the lady spikers to another well-played volleyball season

"We've been gradually improving every year, and this year we had a great season," said Mary Beatty.

A 12-5 record proved this as it was the best season in three years.

"Our defense was really strong. We surprised a lot

of teams. We really didn't change anything; we just started winning," explained Jenny Heint.

Team work was a major role in volleyball, along with attitude. "We overcame a big attitude problem and it brought our team closer together," commented Connie Safreed.

Because the season was going well and they were winning many of their games the animation and the intensity became much greater.

"There was so much more enthusiasm and team spirit," exclaimed Cathy Fernandez.

One of the most exhilarating games of the season was against Lake. With the home court advantage, Lake took the first game of three 15-6, but Hoover came back in the second game and

won 15-12. The last game the lady spikers rallied to bring home the victory 15-2.

"It was so exciting!" said Ann Maglia.

After the regular season ended, tournament action came. The team lost the first game as they have for the past three years.

• • • •



VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: Shelly Horning, Sonya Drayton, Melody Boyer, Sue Fisher, Row 2: Sue Haidet, Mary Beatty, Connie Safreed, Marsha Gage, Row 3: Jenny Heint, Kathy Yost, Kathy Pfeil, Julie Lennon, Row 4: Mr. Marchand, Mr. Austin





Lisa Spilker squats and awaits the Jackson serve so she can return the ball.



Volleyball		
12-5		
	NC	OP
Wooster	2	0
Dover	2	0
Marlington	2	0
Lake	2	1
Jackson	2	0
Perry	2	1
Canton South	0	2
Massillon	2	0
GlenOak	0	2
Louisville	2	0
Alliance	2	1
Jackson	2	0
GlenOak	0	2
Central Catholic	0	2
Marlington	2	0
Perry	2	1
Canton South	0	2

Cathy Yost smiles as she saves another ball while Kathy Pfeil observes the technique.



Jenny Heintz stretches her legs in preparation for the Glenoak game.

CROSS COUNTRY

Run for the hills

Better than predicted results surprise teams;

Slow start but boys shape up;

Girls only have one loss

"The biggest advantage in being on the Cross Country team is that no one sits on the bench," according to Rosy Fenton, returning senior. She also commented, "We lost three top runners to graduation but the girls are still doing better than preseason expectations."

Despite the rainy season, the cold weather, and the absence of personnel, the boys' CC team improved on what looked like a losing season. "Due to illness, some runners couldn't compete in early races," related senior Todd Fach, "But we will improve. Give

us time." They did just that too, coming in second at sectionals. And Todd came in ninth out of 79, qualifying him to compete at state.

"The freshman and especially the sophomores helped out a lot this year and were some of our strongest runners," believed senior Karl VonLurhte, one of two family members on the team; sister Sue joined CC as a freshman.

In junior Trisha Schwerz-

ler's first distance race ever at the Firestone Invitational she surprised all by running a perfect race, until the last few yards when her legs refused to go another step. But she placed a constant first for Hoover in most of the remaining races.

The boys' team finished fifth while the girls' ended second in League action.

• • • •

Girls' Cross Country

7-1

	NC	OP
GlenOak	31	25
Marlington	15	49
Alliance	20	36
Louisville	20	45
Perry	20	35
Canton South	21	40
McKinley	20	40
Jackson	17	38



Cross Country girls wait in anticipation for the starting gun.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY. Front Row: Karen Klinger, Corrie Palumbo, Sue Vonlehrte, Row 2:

Melissa McHan, Rosie Fenton, Tracy Rigsby, Karen Hall

At the GlenOak meet Melissa McHan pushes herself in order to get a good time.





Grabbing his place stick, Kevin Colaner finishes a tough race with a sigh.

Boys' Cross Country 5-2

	NC	OP
GlenOak	29	26
Marlington	20	35
Alliance	41	22
Louisville	21	34
Perry	32	23
Canton South	30	25
Jackson	38	23



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY. *Front Row:* Jamey Hanley, Chris McHan, Kevin Sollie, Ken Rapp, Todd Fach, Greg Goodin, *Row 2:*

Doug Needs, Ken Fraleigh, Karl VonLehrte, John Stipkovich, Mike Brown

Sucking the wind through his teeth, State qualifier Todd Fach picks up speed to finish first in this practice race.

FOOTBALL

Hogs busy makin' bacon

*with the heftiest line in the Federal League
the hogs had an optimistic outlook
at the opening of the season*

Aiming for their first Federal League football title since 1980 the Vikings reeled off five straight wins before watching their dreams fade in a crushing 24-20 defeat at the hands of state ranked Alliance.

The Vikes dropped behind early going into the locker room down 21-0. They outscored the Aviators 20-3 in the second half but fell 4 painful points short.

In the Louisville game the Vikings were forced to come

from behind to beat the Leopards on their home field. Late in the game faced with the 4th and inches and winning by a TD, the Leopards went for the first. The Hoover defense, ranked 3rd in the county, refused to yield and the Leopards gave up the ball on downs. The Viking offense took over and quickly moved into the end zone clinching a 21-14 victory.

Senior defensive lineman Mike Ashby reflected, "We

proved we could pull together to win games from behind. We have matured in our play, from which we gained the respect of our peers, fans, and coaches."

An underrated Canton South team came to North Canton Memorial Stadium hoping to knock off the Vikes—a feat they had only accomplished once. Their dreams never materialized as they came up on the short end of a one point decision.

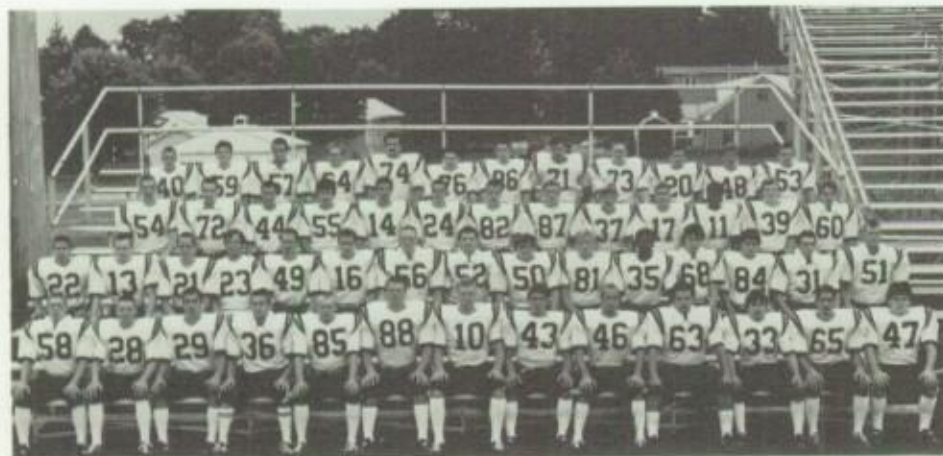
Sour memories of last year's 32-6 loss to the Golden Eagles were recalled by senior John Smith. "The Glen Oak game was the most important to me

because it gave us revenge."

The wrath of revenge was not limited to players. "Coach Baucum waited 365 days for that one," stated senior Tony Palumbo.

With just under 2 minutes left in the game and facing a crucial 4th down and 15 on the Eagles' 21 Coach Glass called a time-out. On the ensuing play All-district 2nd team quarterback Scott Powell found John Smith open across the middle on a 'zip-8-divide.'

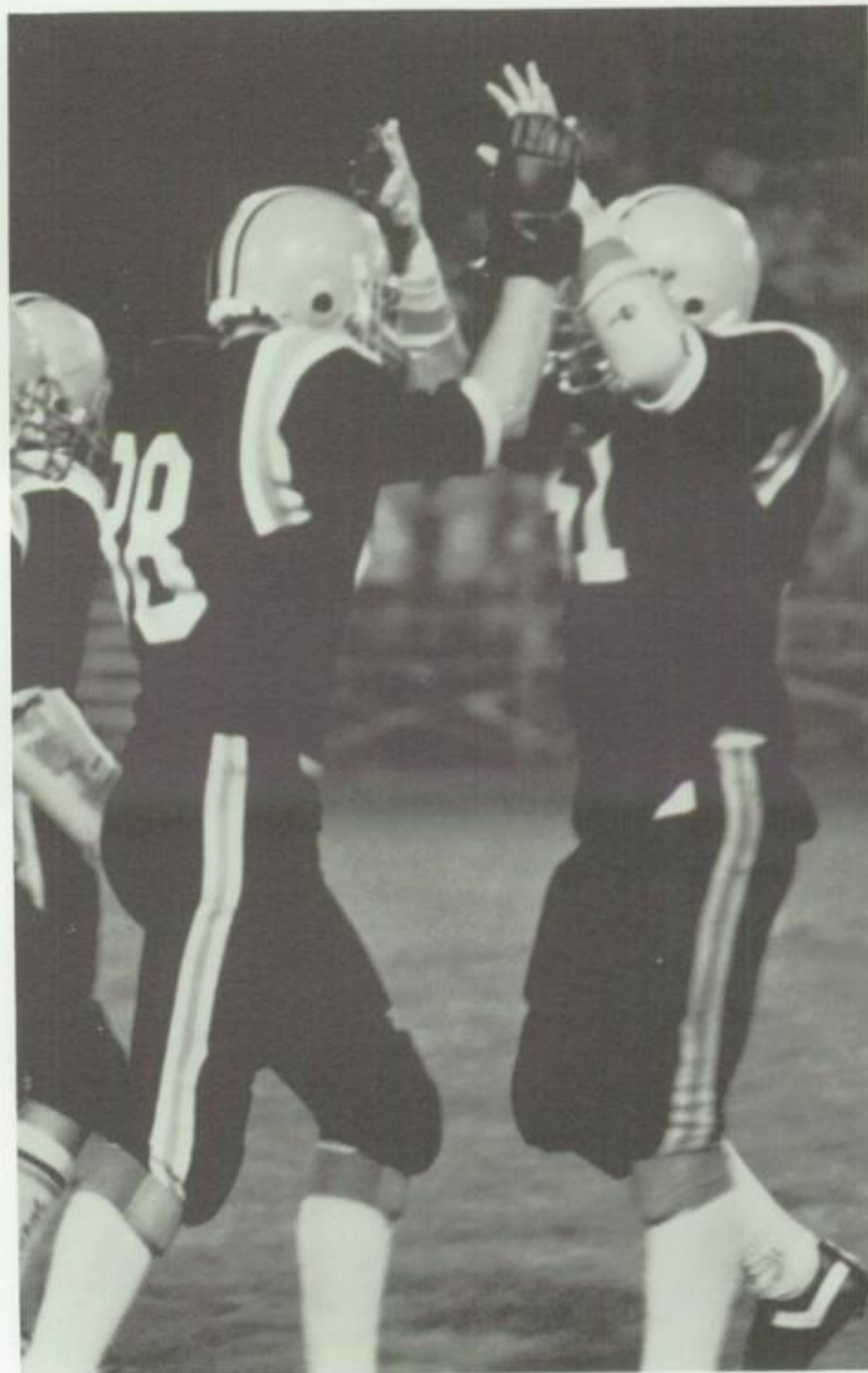
(Continued on p. 79)



VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front Row: Dale Bailey, Mike Sumser, Steve Schick, Ed McMillintock, Pete Minogue, John Stroia, Scott Powell, Gerald LaFont, Tim Presutti, Joe Minor, Dave Baughman, Tony Palumbo, Tim Kenville. Row 2: Dave Hohman, Louis Giausias, Doug Daniluk, Andy Logan, Sean McHenry, John Smith, Fred Rechtenbach, David Gozdiff, Mike Ashby, Eric Stockard, Earl Gregory, Dale Mast, Jim Roessner, Randy Berg, Shawn

Zimmerman. Row 3: Scott Taylor, George Miller, Heath Ledger, Jeff Peters, Mike Braucher, Jimmy Wood, Doug Portman, Jerry Simms, Mark Weber, Steve Neff, Wayne Wilkins, Scott Campbell, Steve Petrack. Row 4: Eric VanDyke, Barry Bartholomew, Todd Martz, Richard Rodriguez, Tim Goodin, Scott Yoder, Darin Miller, Shawn Texter, Mitch Raebel, Derek Dagenhard, Mike Breckenridge, Ted Betz.

John Stroia and Shawn Zimmerman celebrate after combining their efforts to stop a Kenmore running back.





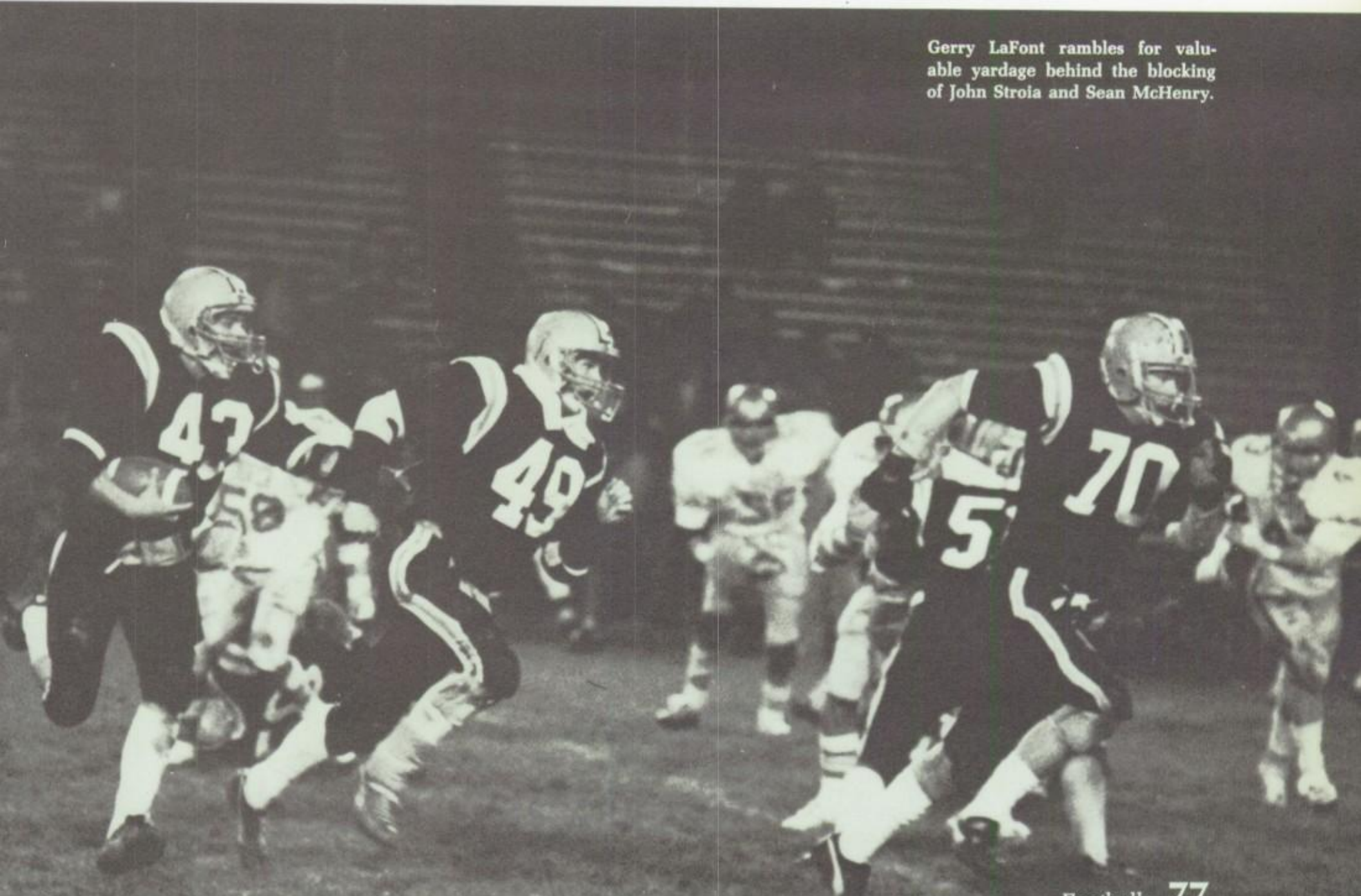
All-county quarterback Scott Powell prepares to complete another pass against Dover.

Varsity Football 7-3

	NC	OP
Kenmore	37	0
Louisville	21	14
Canton South	14	13
GlenOak	14	10
Perry	14	13
Alliance	20	24
Marlington	28	13
Dover	42	0
McKinley	6	14
Jackson	7	8

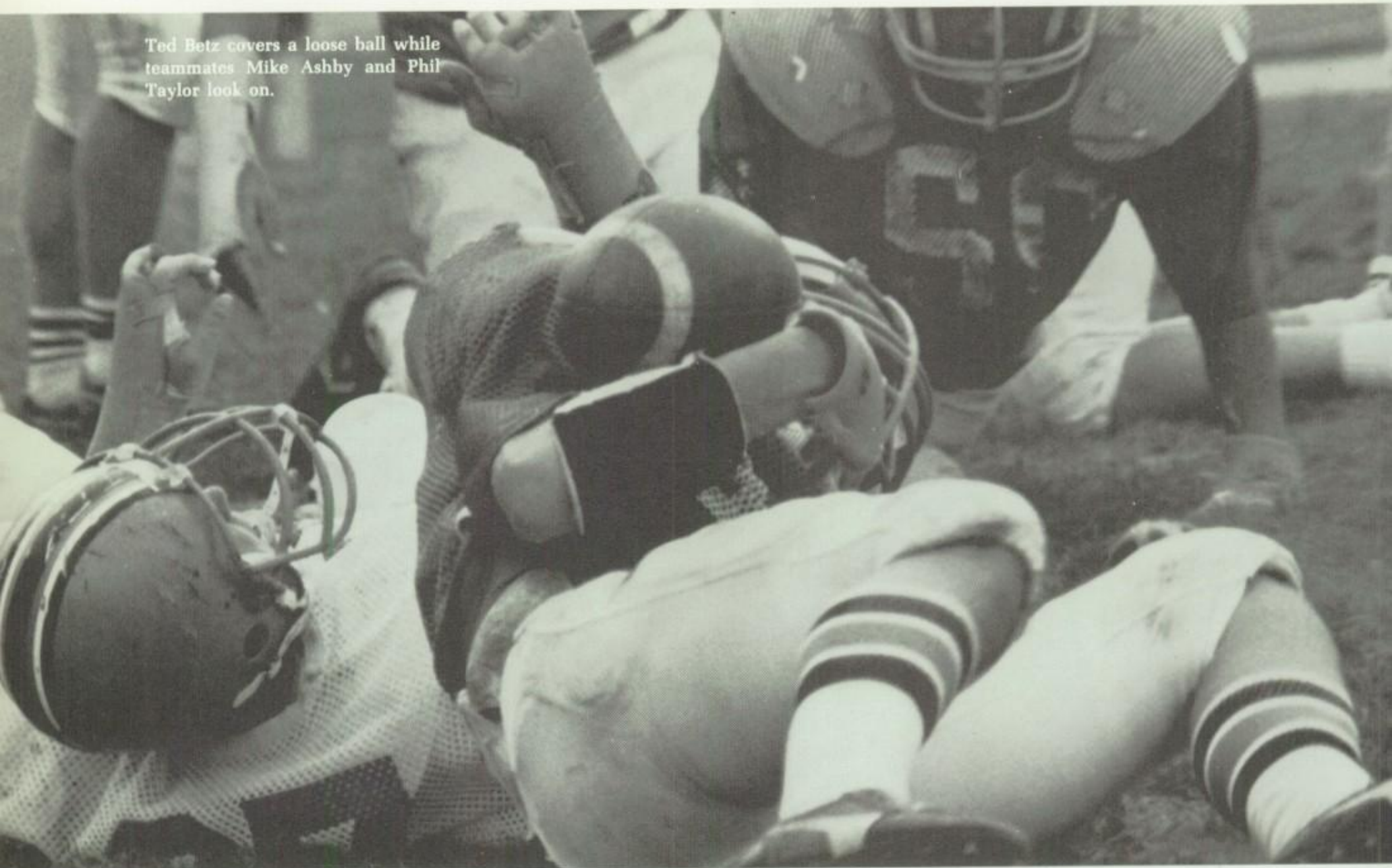


Dale Mast pounces on a fumble before his Kenmore opponents beat him to it.



Gerry LaFont rambles for valuable yardage behind the blocking of John Stroia and Sean McHenry.

Ted Betz covers a loose ball while teammates Mike Ashby and Phil Taylor look on.

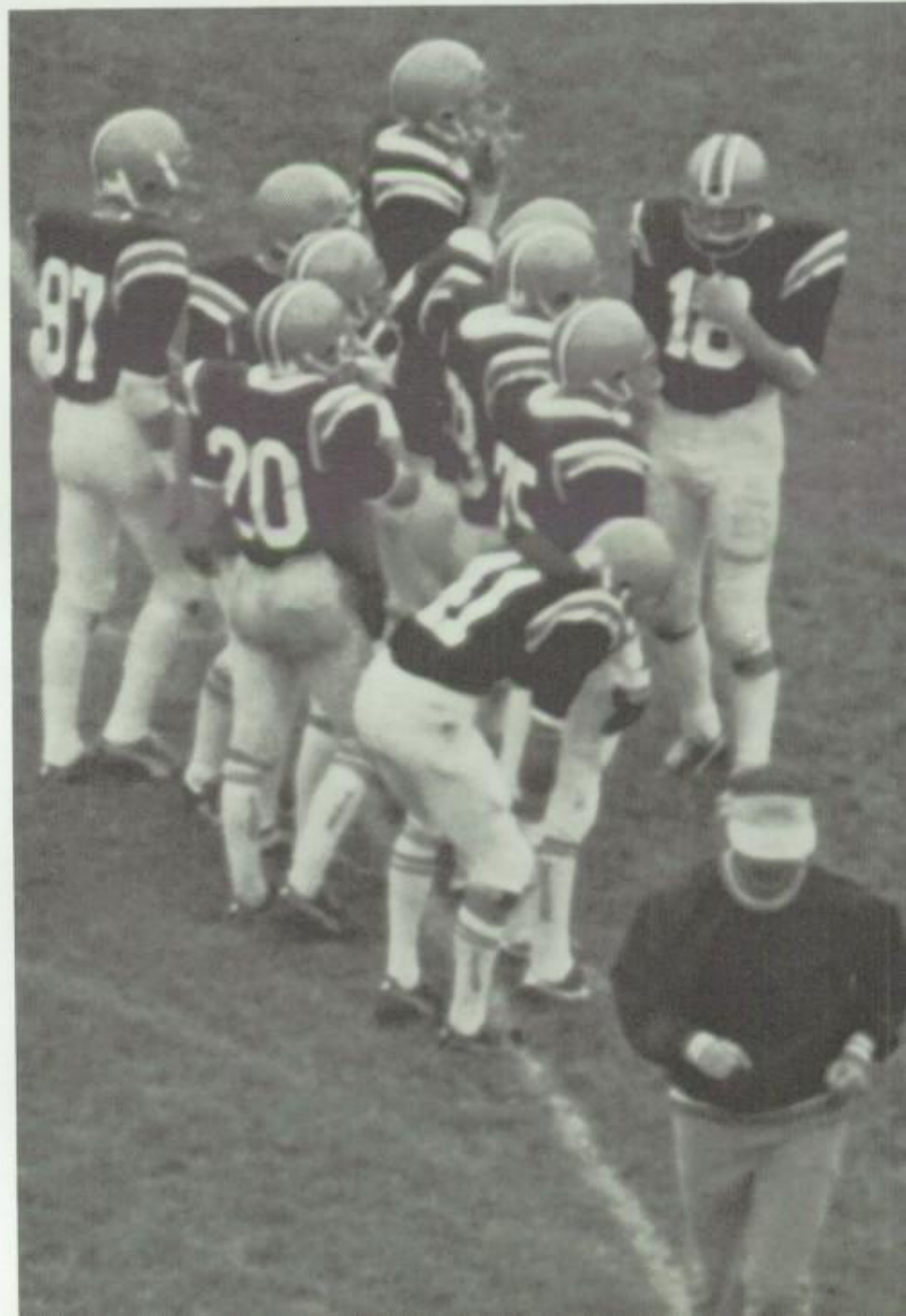


FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. *Front Row:* Erin Fach, Mike Murray, Bud Schwenning, Mike McGuire, Fred Arlt, Shawn Pepper, John Murray, Rick Fisher, Nick Haas, Dave Canning, Adam Leonatti, Mike Donze. *Row 2:* Tony Carpenter, Bryan Schuster, Brent Campbell, Nick Housos, Scott Clark, Mark Owens, Mike Seniff, Dave Goon, Todd Nicholson, Skip Dowd, Dave Meadows, *Row 3:* Dave Crawford, John Gallucci, Joe Sunderland, Ted Kalkreuth,

Tim Rupp, Joe Dalpra, Dave Lockard, Brian Samblanet, Mike Woofter, Jack Medley, *Row 4:* Todd Barnby, Rich Shafer, Orlando Hatchett, Doug Nidy, Matt Peter, Brent Ferrer, Mike Cline, Brian Haasz, Steve Charette, Jim Tedrick, Karl Henley, *Row 4:* Jon South, Terry Friel, Joe Kicos, Dave Weber, Mike Leckie-Ewing, Tony Whitmyer, Bob Detchon, Jeff Mays, Jon Ryboski

The reserve team led by coach Baucum gets ready to take on the Perry Panthers.

Steve LaTampa is congratulated by reserve teammates after sacking the Perry quarterback.



FOOTBALL

Pork a hot prospect

Alliance ends a winning streak by crushing gridders; Vikes regain strength only to lose last two games

Continued from p. 78

Time stood still in NC as the ball spiralled through the air and into the awaiting hands of Smith, who smothered it in his arms for the winning TD, erasing a 10-7 deficit.

Senior Gerry Lafont had his best outing of the season against Marlinton rushing for over 200 yards as the Vikes ran the series to 22-0-1 against the luckless Dukes.

The gridders of Hoover made the bus ride home for

the Dover Tornados even longer by trouncing them 46-0. The play of the Hoover linemen, or Hogs as they liked to be called, dominated the game. Senior Dale Bailey reported, "We started out the year with probably the biggest line in the Federal League. But we had difficulty in executing the run. Therefore, we had to make a few changes in the offensive line in order to increase our quickness and

running capability."

The long awaited McKinley game proved to be the bitter struggle that was expected. The Vikings pulled to within 1 at 7-6 after junior All-county wide receiver Steve Schick pulled in a TD pass off Powell's hot hand. The Bulldogs scored one more time in the second half and for the third year were lucky to escape with a win.

The Vikings jumped on top 7-0 early against rival Jackson, but lost when the Polar Bears got a 2 point conversion after their only score of the evening. A predictably tough Hoover

defense held the Bears to only 8 points. However, the Vikes had to settle for an 8-7 loss in their final game of the '83 season, making their overall record 7-3 and 5-2 in the loop.

The reserves posted a 7-2 record thanks to a defense that overwhelmed most of its opponents. Their only losses came at the hands of Perry and a tough McKinley squad.

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Reserve Football

7-2

NC OP

Jackson	13	0
Louisville	20	6
Canton South	40	0
GlenOak	16	12
Perry	0	6
Alliance	28	12
Marlinton	33	0
Dover	14	0
McKinley	12	33



Jerry Simms walks off the field after making a tackle on a kickoff.



RESERVE FOOTBALL. Front Row: Steve LaTampa, Bret Paschke, Jim Zucal, Bob Chufar, Marc Braucher, Jeff Peters, John Hudanick, Row 2: Jason Glass, Scott Nielson, Steve Birch, Mark Stroia, Mike Stroia, Brent Merritt,

Doug Morris, Dave Baughman, Row 3: Chris Jones, Matt Murray, Tim DeMarco, John Gimigliano, Chris Powell, Pat Simmons, Jamie Mathie, Kevin Wood, Brian Monastra.



Varsity Basketball

9-11

NC OP

Marlington	56	39
Akron Ellet	67	61
Perry	39	58
Wooster	68	70
Canton South	52	71
Green	46	53
Louisville	74	50
Alliance	55	65
Jackson	59	49
Glen Oak	46	65
Marlington	39	41
Perry	59	44
Canton South	54	50
Louisville	53	71
Alliance	35	39
Jackson	46	50
Cuyahoga Falls	57	51
Glen Oak	56	60
St. Thomas Aquinas	52	40
Lake	68	63



Senior guard Jeff Camarata searches for the open man as he tries to dissect the opponents defense.



VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front Row: Ted Rath, Jeff Camarata, Steve Schick, Andy Logan, Jim Wood, Doug Portman, Back Row:

Mike Braucher, Craig Huffman, Scott Powell, Shawn Zimmerman, Daren Miller.

Junior Mike Braucher puts one in against Louisville on the Vike's home court.



B. BASKETBALL

Land of the giants

Lead by the new coaching duo of Mr. William Nutt and Mr. Joe Harold the Hoover basketball team set their sights on their first winning record since 1980.

The Canton South Wildcats invaded North Canton on January 20 for a crucial Federal League show down. The Vikes, paced by juniors Andy Logan and Craig Huffman, turned back the heavily favored Wildcats 54-50. This was the

first time the Hoover cagers defeated the Cats since the Todd Blackledge era in 1979. "They were tough competition but it felt great because they'd beaten us so many times before," commented senior starting center John Stroia.

The Vikes got an early start with wins over Akron Ellet and Marlinton in the first weekend of play. Inconsistency and failure to prepare for every game began to be a factor during the season "We just went out there and went through

Under the reign of new coach, Mr. William

Nutt, the Hoover cagers experience

a year of improvement

the motions instead of giving 100% the whole time," reported Scott Powell.

In the middle of the season the cagers dropped in on the highly touted Jackson Polar Bears, who were Federal League contenders. The Vikes destroyed the Bears beating them by 10 points, 59-49.

Two weeks later on the

night before the history making Canton South game the Vikings knocked off a tough Perry squad by the embarrassing tally of 59-44.

The team played better against tougher opposition than they did against teams of lesser ability. "I can't believe we beat teams like Canton South and Perry,

(Continued on p. 82)



Bringing the ball up the court against Federal foe Glen Oak are Scott Powell and Andy Logan.

B. BASKETBALL

Hoopsters pound the planks

In addition to the new coach, shiny gym floor gives team new look and rowdy revival helps renew spirit

(continued from p. 81)

but still lose to teams like Marlinton," stated Daren Miller.

The cagers wrapped up their season by putting three more in the win column while losing only one. They beat Cuyahoga Falls 57-51, St. Thomas Aquinas 52-40, and Lake 68-63. "We finished this season pretty strong and should carry

some momentum into next season," added junior Andy Logan.

The team showed a basic improvement over last year's squad and should continue to do so into next season.

The reserves played well all season posting a 10-10 record. The team was paced by sophomores Brent Merrit and Kevin Wood, as well as

freshman Tim Rupp. "I think Coach Harold did really well it was his first year and we still won a lot of games," commented Rupp.

"We showed good depth this year and we had second players who could play almost as well as our starters," stated Eric Clark on the unity of the team.

Brett Pasche added, "I think we have a few players who could possibly make a contribution on the varsity level next season."

• • • • •



Sophomore Brian Monastra snags a rebound during a reserve tilt.

Driving to the basket past his Wooster opponent is reserve starter Eric Clark.



Chris Powell and Kevin Wood
crash the offensive boards dur-
ing a reserve contest.



Members of the varsity squad
warm up for the Canton South
game.



RESERVE BASKETBALL. Front
Row: Eric Clark, Brian Monastra,
Dan Martin, Brett Pasche, Scott
Hawkins Back Row: Kevin Wood,

Scott Neilson, Chris Powell, Brent
Merrit, Mike Stroia, Tim Rupp,
Mark Stroia.

G. BASKETBALL

Ladies loop the hoop

Team had trouble getting together but finally did; even with a losing season, dribblers kept spirit soaring

"I think we had a much better season than last year; we really worked as a team," commented Debbie Lebold of the 83-84 girls basketball team.

The overall record of 8-12 did not seem to effect the team's high spirited attitude. Sue Fisher believed the enthusiasm stemmed from the challenge, "We had more spirit because the oth-

er teams were better."

The team got off to a rough start with 2 wins and 6 losses. Sherri Bulina explained, "We were bad at the beginning of the year because no one attended practice. We progressed as the year went on and everyone took it more seriously toward the end of the season."

A mid-season slump hit

the girls as they lost five games in a row. They broke the streak by beating Canton South. Jenny Heinel scored in the last five seconds of the game to gain the win. The Wildcats had defeated the lady Vikes earlier in the year.

"We could have won the first time we played them, but Jenny (Heinel) was hurt. The first time we went in with a 'we can beat them' attitude, but the second time we thought, 'we will eat them'—for revenge," commented Ann Von Luhrte.

Courtney Stenger believed the game gave the team new hope, "It was the turning point, we had a better team than last year, and we should have won more of the close games."

It was a turning point, as the team went on to win five of their last six games, with a thriller 36-34 victory over Jackson.

The teamwork paid off, Keys on the varsity team, concluded. We learned to work as a team."

.....



Holding their breath in anticipation, team members hope for a winning point as the ball is in flight.



Mary Beatty scans the court for an unguarded team mate who will be able to put the ball in.

Following through is Debbie Lebold's secret to perfect aim as she shoots for two.



Girls' Basketball 8-12

	NC	OP
Lake	17	43
Alliance	43	36
Marlington	56	48
St. Thomas	38	41
Perry	24	64
Canton South	35	47
McKinley	27	67
Central Catholic	21	56
St. Thomas	29	20
Louisville	42	25
Jackson	37	48
Glen Oak	36	46
Marlington	42	63
New Philadelphia	29	53
Perry	29	52
Canton South	34	33
GlenOak	39	41
Louisville	43	29
Alliance	35	30
Jackson	36	34



Perfecting her corner shots, Jenny Heint watches the angle of her toss.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Front Row: Mary Beatty, Shelly Horning, Amy Sprung, Kim

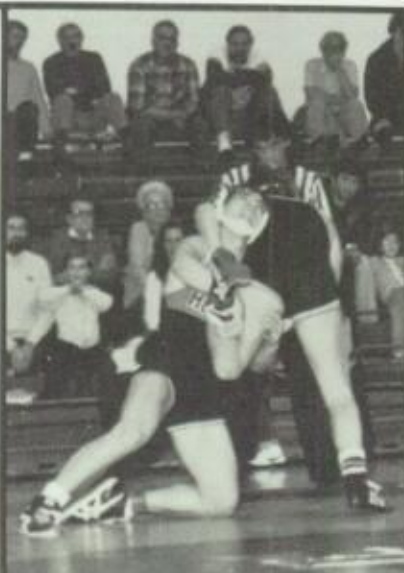
Fausnight. Back Row: Sue Fisher, Courtney Stenger Debbie Lebold, Ann VonLuhrt, Jenny Heint

State champion Dan Willaman begins to break the hand control of his opponent for another 1 point escape.

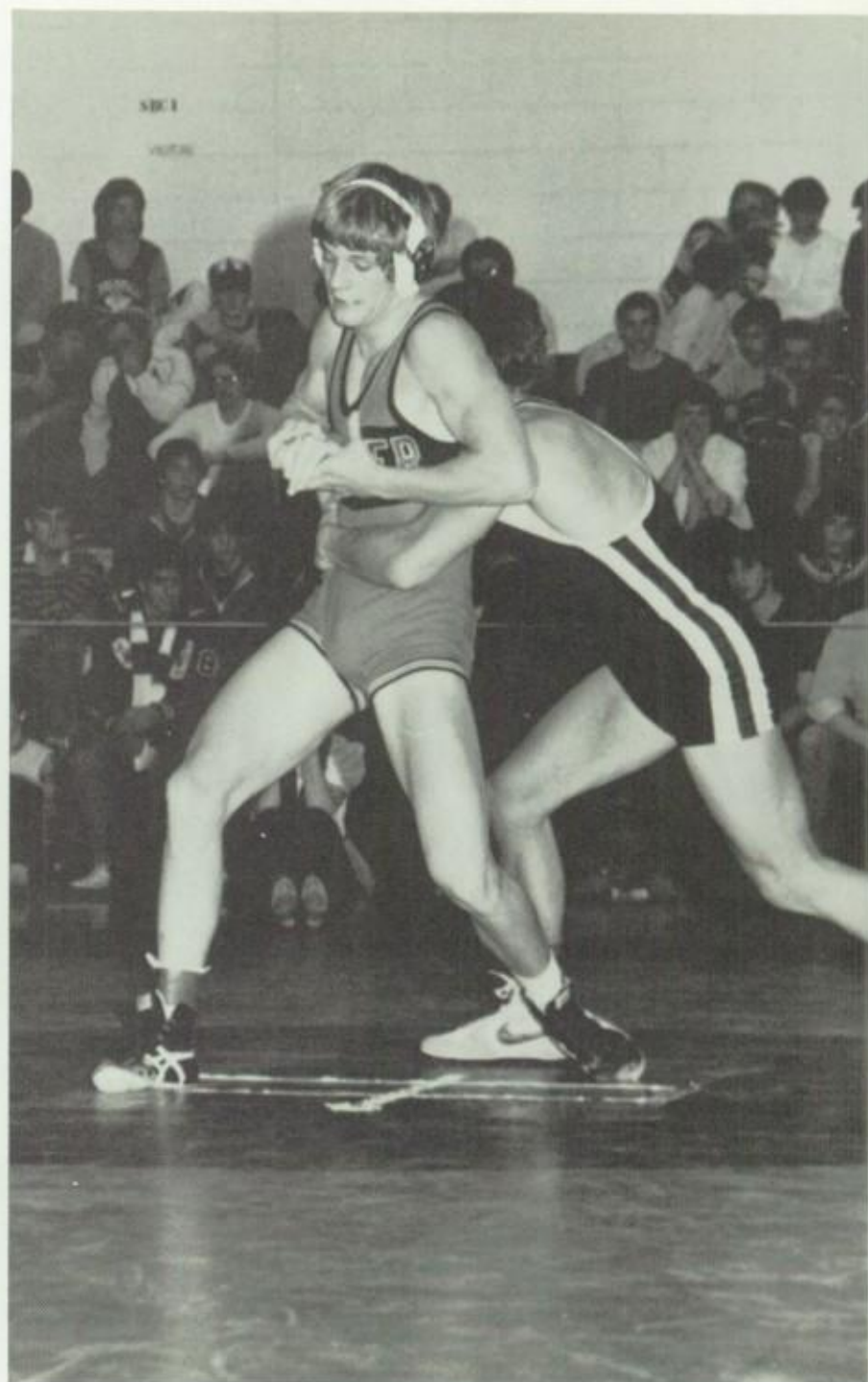
Varsity Wrestling

13-0

	NC	OP
Southeast	48	14
Col. DeSales	36	26
Liberty	51	12
Mayfield	46	14
Nordonia	50	13
Chardon	35	21
Marlington	45	14
Perry	33	6
Canton South	54	10
Louisville	38	17
Alliance	38	19
Jackson	40	11
GlenOak	42	12



Ted Betz finishes his high crotch as the ref looks for the two points.



WRESTLING

On top of things

With 6 state qualifiers, Hoover wrestlers leave Columbus behind St Eds for 4th place finish

With ideas and determination of gaining their twelfth Federal League title, the Hoover wrestlers began the season with high hopes, but these hopes were not too unlikely. Last year's team copping the Federal, Sectional, and District titles left this year's team with some goals to work toward.

Getting in shape for the upcoming season was a ne-

cessity for the host of Hoover grapplers. Running, lifting, and two day a week practices in the little oven beneath the boy's locker room seemed to be the basic pattern of conditioning for the varsity starters. "We ran the track, and the stadium steps which were a killer," stated one well-conditioned Jeff Turner.

"I lifted weights and

swam a lot of laps at the Y, and football put me in good shape too," added Ted Betz.

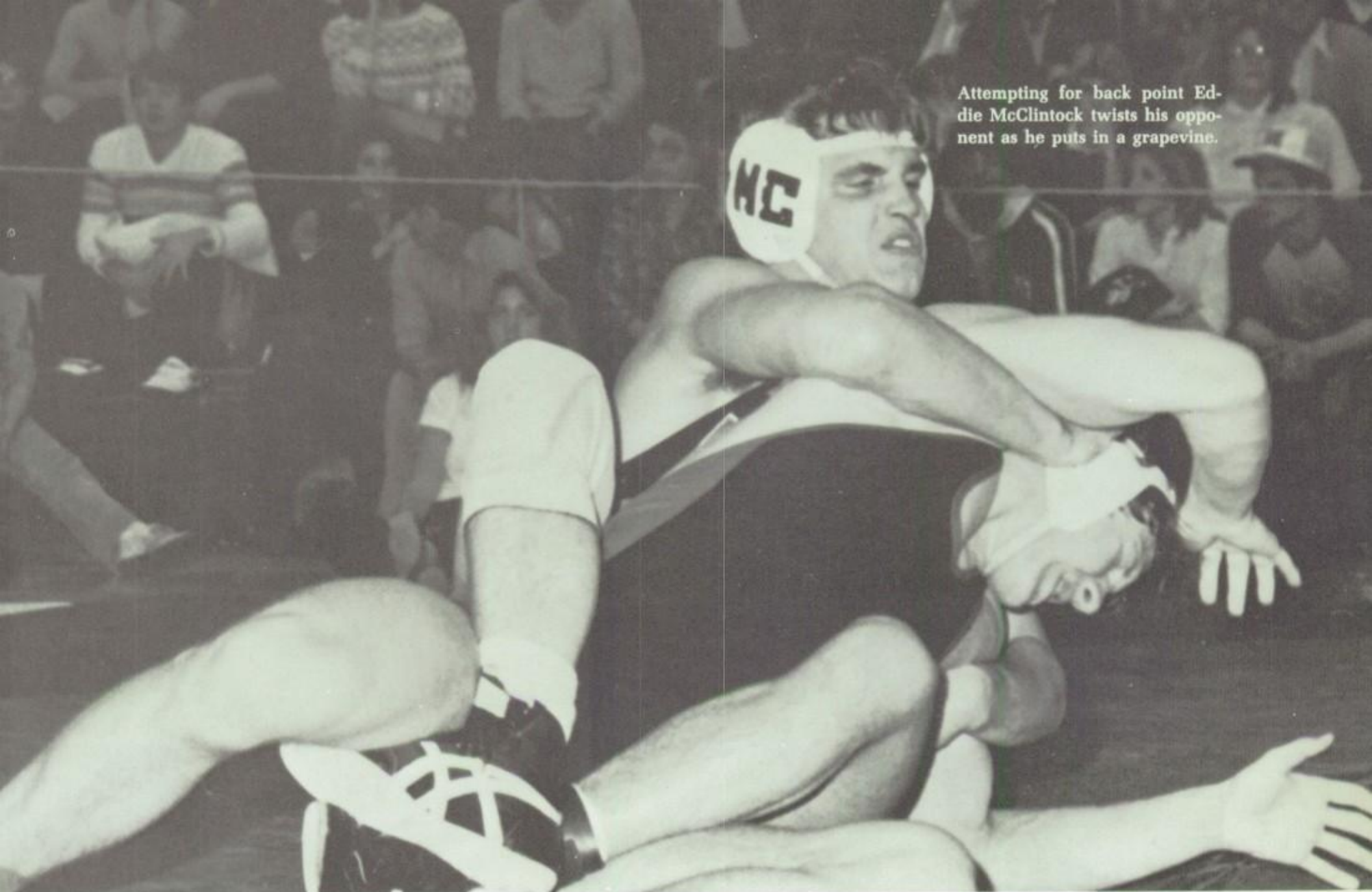
With the experienced coaching of Walt Tolarchyk, the season got underway where the team tromped on almost every team they wrestled. "Mr. Tolarchyk thought Chardon and Nordonia were going to be our toughest match but we ended up blowing them away," said Eddie McClintock. The annual favorite, the Jackson match didn't turn out to be a heart-stopper this year because Hoover's matmen beat them

without much trouble.

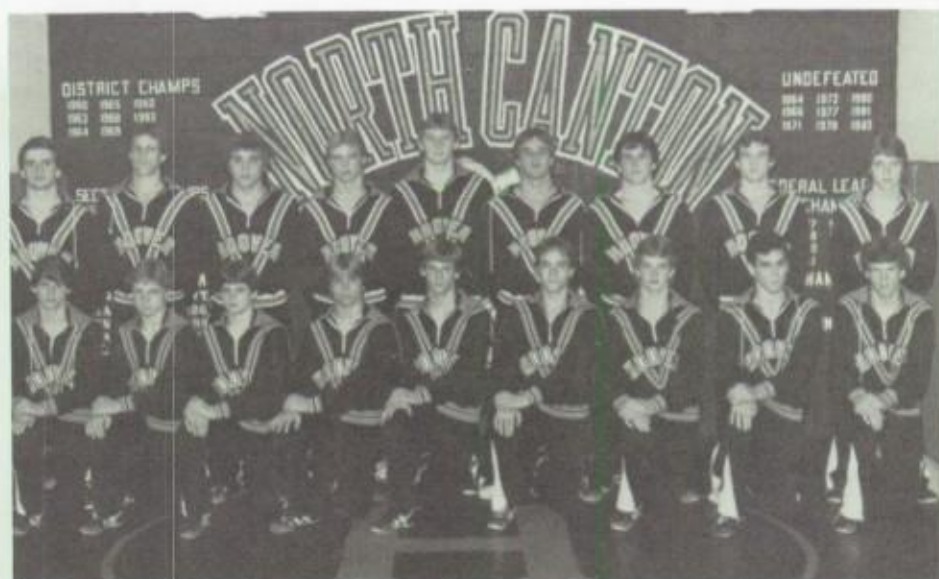
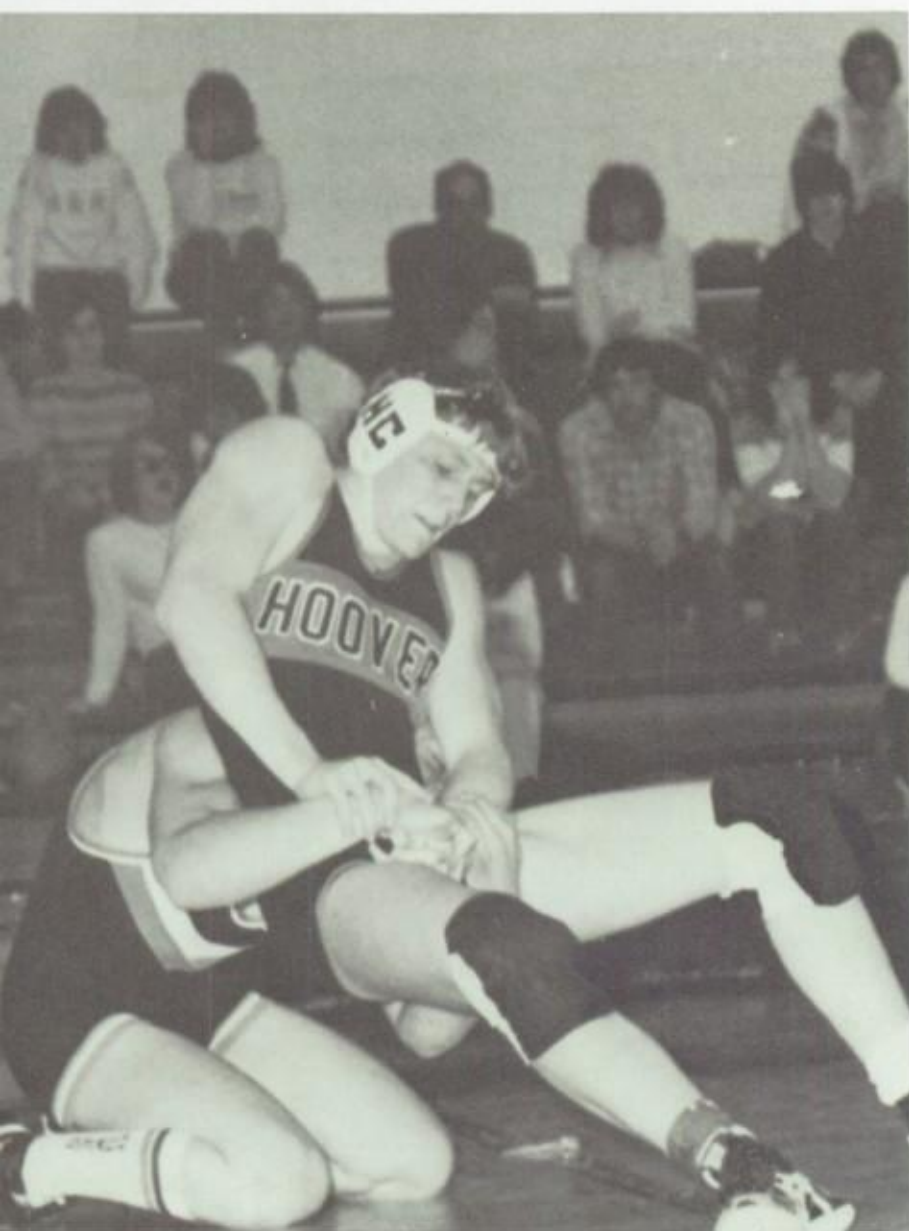
"The best match of the year had to be Louisville," said Brian Dolph. "They were supposed to be really good but we were mentally (and not to mention) psyched up." Hoover beat Louisville.

The end of the season was topped off with a grand finale, the GlenOak match. The wrestlers emerged from the locker room through blue fog to trample GlenOak 42-12 leaving only two lucky GlenOak wrestlers to win

(continued on p. 89)



Attempting for back point Eddie McClintock twists his opponent as he puts in a grapevine.

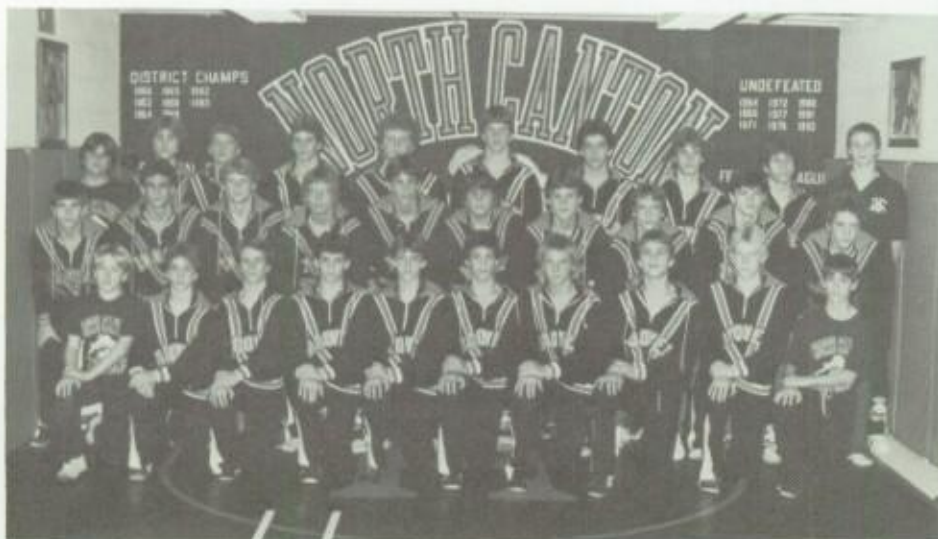


VARSITY WRESTLING. *Front Row:* Chris Shaff, John Brokloff, Stacy Green, Jason Glass, Dan Williman, Rob Tharp, Brian Dolph, Dick Lockard, Rob

McHenry *Back Row:* Jim Vicchiarelle, Sean McHenry, Ted Betz, Marc Braucher, Bob Fladung, Eddie McClintock, Tim Kenville, Jeff Turner, Mike Auker

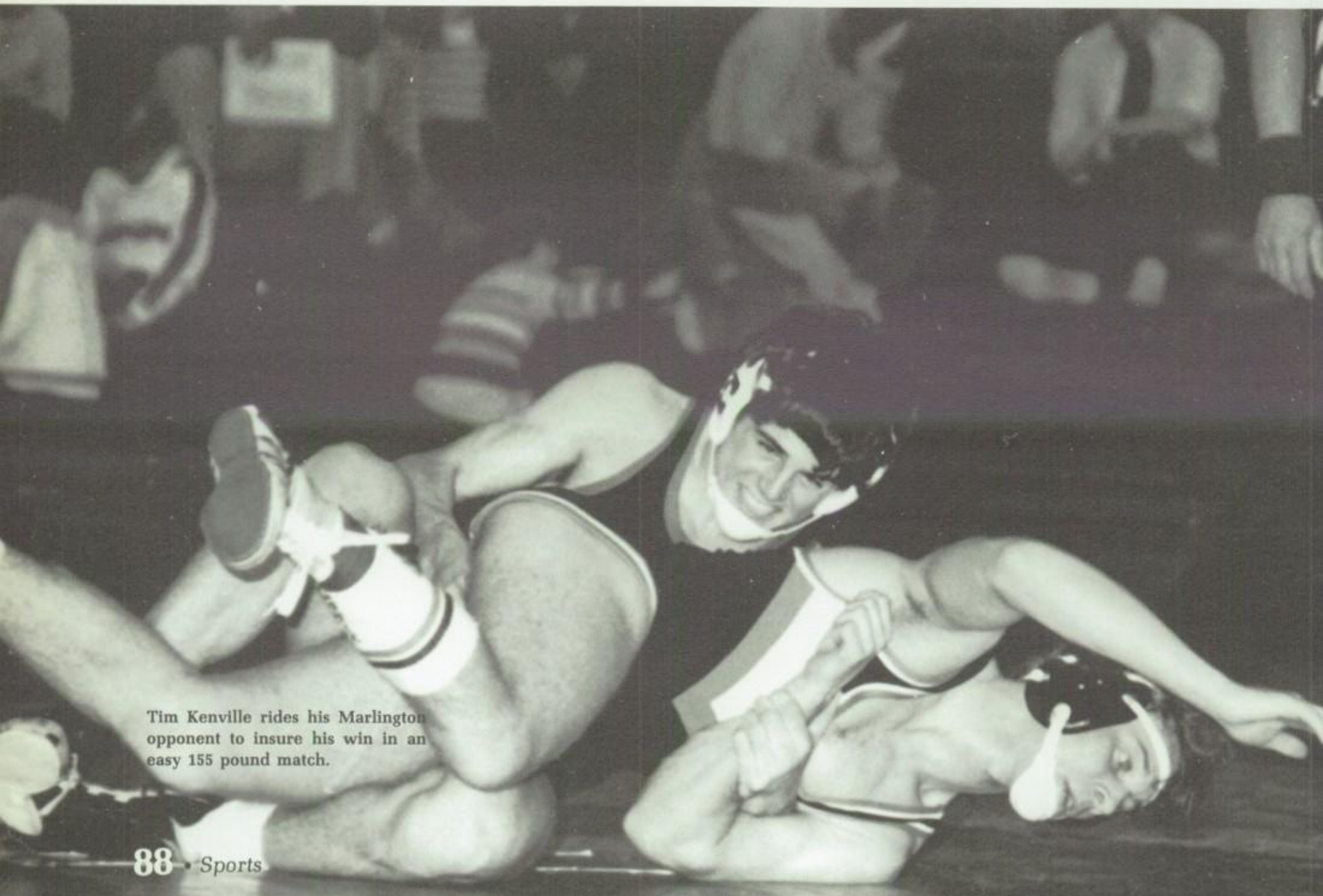
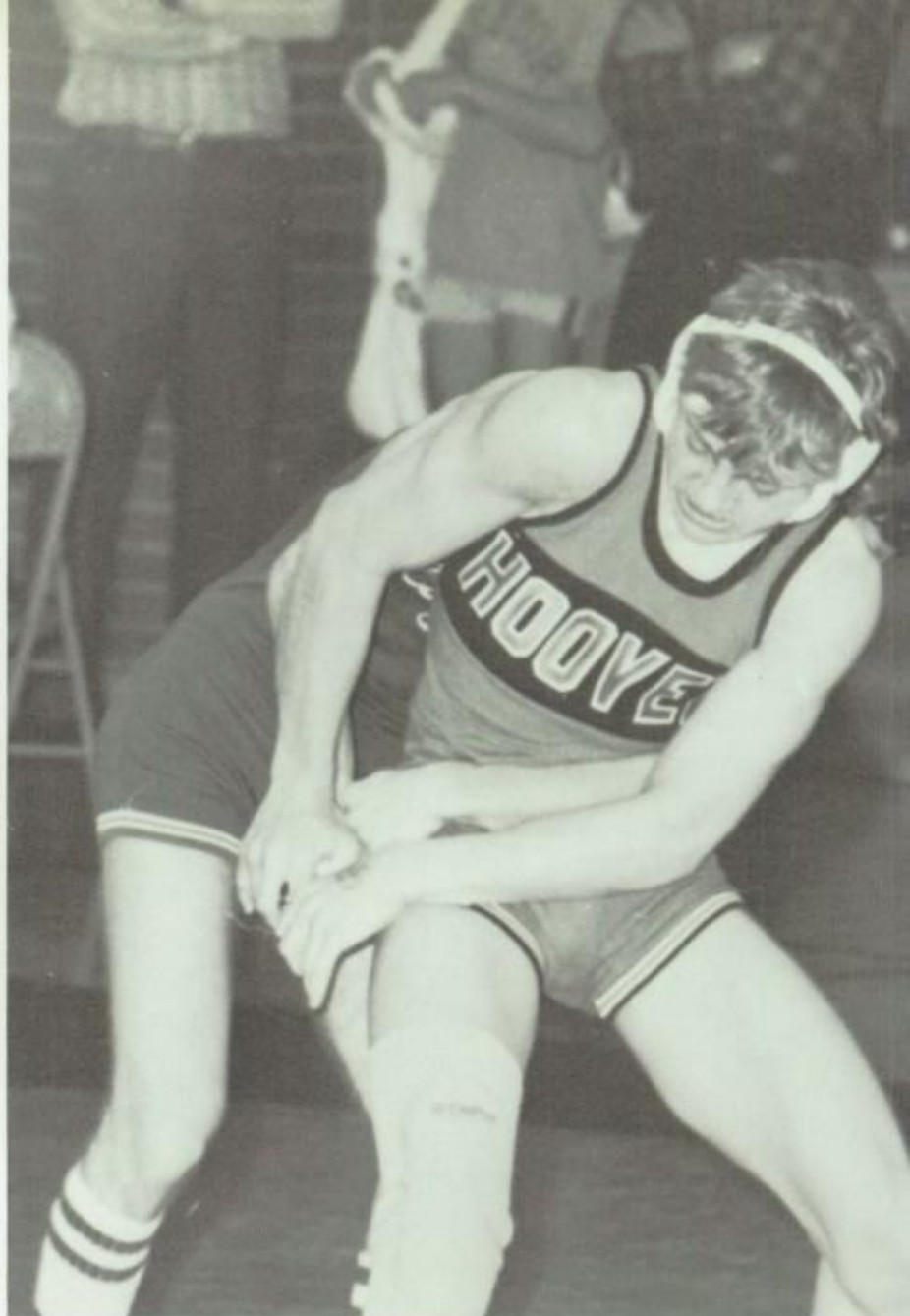
Squashing his opponent, Bob Fladung attempts to break the grasping hands of his Marlinton opponent to add another point to his record.

98 Pound John Brokloff stands up in an attempt to break the hold of his struggling opponent for a 1 point escape.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING. *Front Row:* Dave Hamen, Mike Elsass, Kyle Raebel, Shaw Zepper, Erik Degenhard, Ken Longbrake, Jim Drummond, Skip Dowd, Mike McGuire, John Rybkowski *Row 2:* Doug Nidy, David Lockard, Mike Senff, Ron Orndorf, Brian Haasz,

Benjie Toxie, Brent Campbell, Bob Dovicsik, Bob Detchon, Mike Murray *Back Row:* Rick Fisher, Mike Donze, David Crawford, Tony Whitmyer, Shawn Turner, David Boon, Steve Bacon, Terry Friel, Nick Haas, David Willy



Tim Kenville rides his Marlinton opponent to insure his win in an easy 155 pound match.

WRESTLING

State of confusion

Dan Willaman, who ranked in the top three in the United States, runs away with his second state title

(continued from p. 86)

their matches.

A problem that most every wrestler had to face was that of making weight. One wouldn't see many such as Tim Kenville in the lunchroom before a match. "I couldn't eat a whole lot during the season," said Tim.

"I lost about 12 pounds a week but after the match, I would gain it all back,"

stated Dick Lockard. When asked why he didn't try to avoid gaining it all back for the next week he added, "I just don't think I could do it."

"On the day of the match, I would eat lunch on the scale to make sure I wasn't over," said John Brokloff.

After the regular season, the team worked extra-hard

in order to meet their real goals, the District Regional, and State tournaments. "I really wanted to place high in state this year," exclaimed last year state qualifier Mike Auker.

"Though this is the best group of kids I've had in years, it is with the help of other teams in Ohio," remarked Coach Tolarchyk.

"The team's goal was to be in the top two in the state competitions and if each does his job by working hard, the team will take care of itself," concluded Dick Lockard.

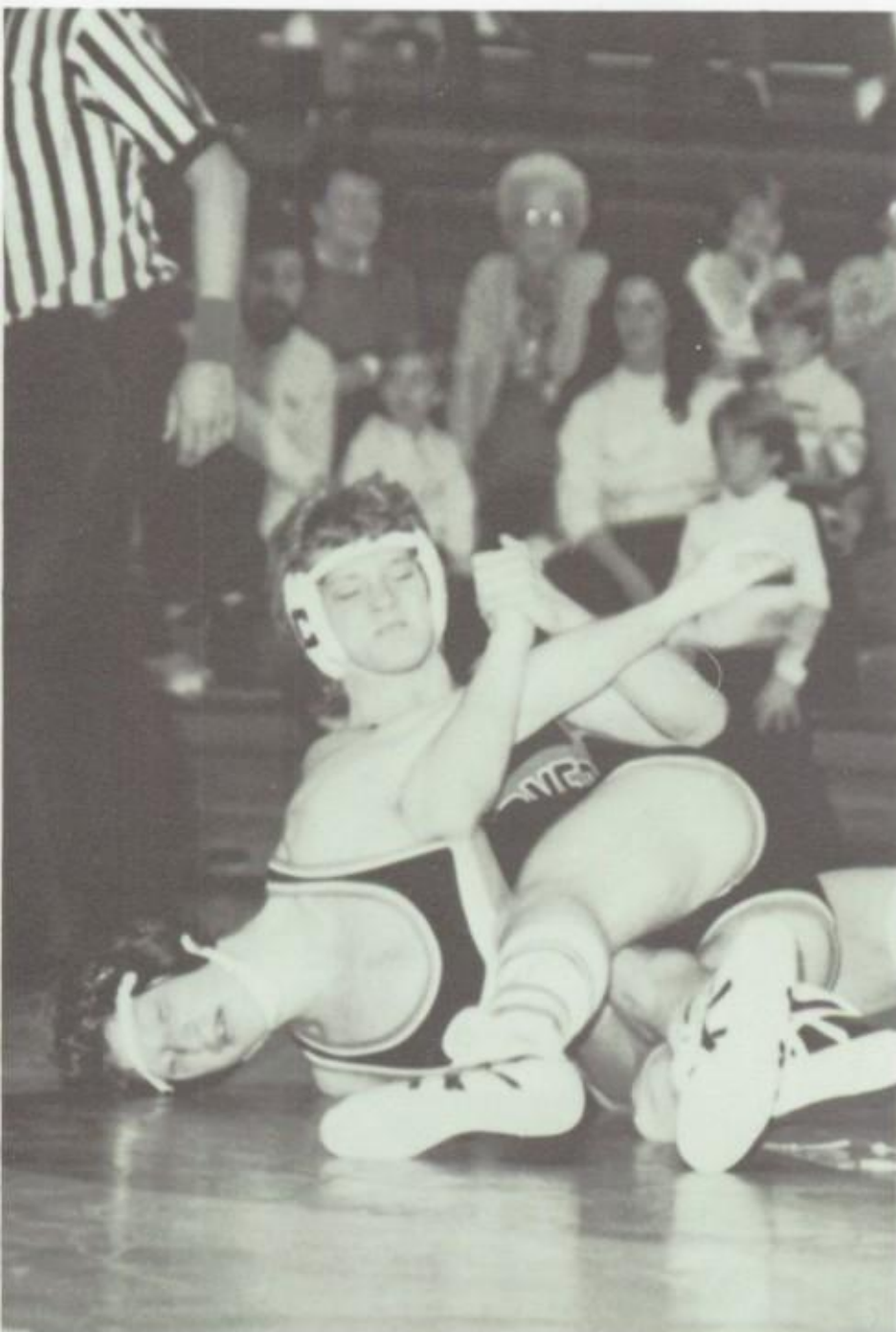
In the final tournaments, Hoover once again nabbed

the Federal, District, and Regional title and came in fourth behind St. Eds. Individually, Dan Willaman got 1st, Mike Auker got 3rd, Brian Dolph got 5th, Stacy Gren, Tim Kenville and Jeff Turner also qualified.

Under coach Dan Michaels the freshmen finished 15-2.

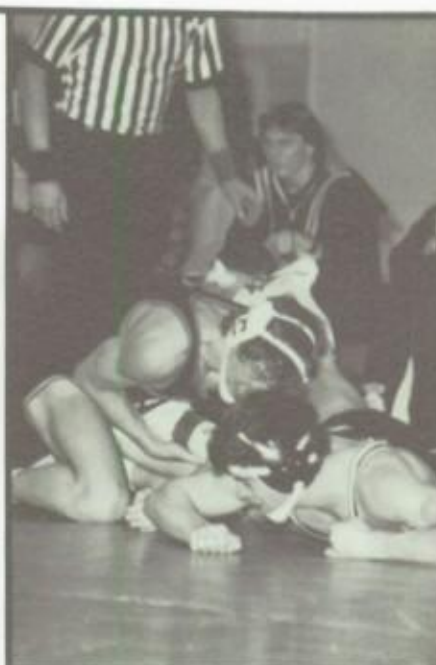
Dave Lockard summed up the freshmen season with this statement, "The intensity of the team carried us through most of our matches."

• • • • •



Freshmen Wrestling 15-2

	NC	OP
Liberty	63	6
Southeast	49	24
Col. Desales	60	12
St. Edwards	11	52
Austintown Fitch	44	26
Howland	44	25
Southeast	53	12
Jackson	50	24
Marlington	63	12
GlenOak	35	24
Jackson	51	17
Lake	51	15
Hartford	42	25
Louisville	35	41
Alliance	51	6
Crenshaw	59	24
Marlington	42	24



After the takedown, Mike Auker regains control of his Perry opponent.

126 pound Brian Dolph bites his lower lip as he executes the painful guillotine on his not-so-happy Marlington opponent.



GIRLS' SWIMMING. Front Row: Sue Lesh, Carol Eberly, Sue Schmicker, Molly Peterson, Annie Reis, Tammy Spampanato, Jenny Gladieux Row 2: Sherri Mathie, Kathy Pfeil, Carol Colaner, Kathy Douglas, Kim Snyder, Daphne

Foltz, Julie Biedenbach, Michelle Keilen Back Row: Joanne Post, Trisha Schwerzler, Kristy Younkin, Roxanne Fairman, Anne Schwerzler, Sue Needs, Linda Osbourne

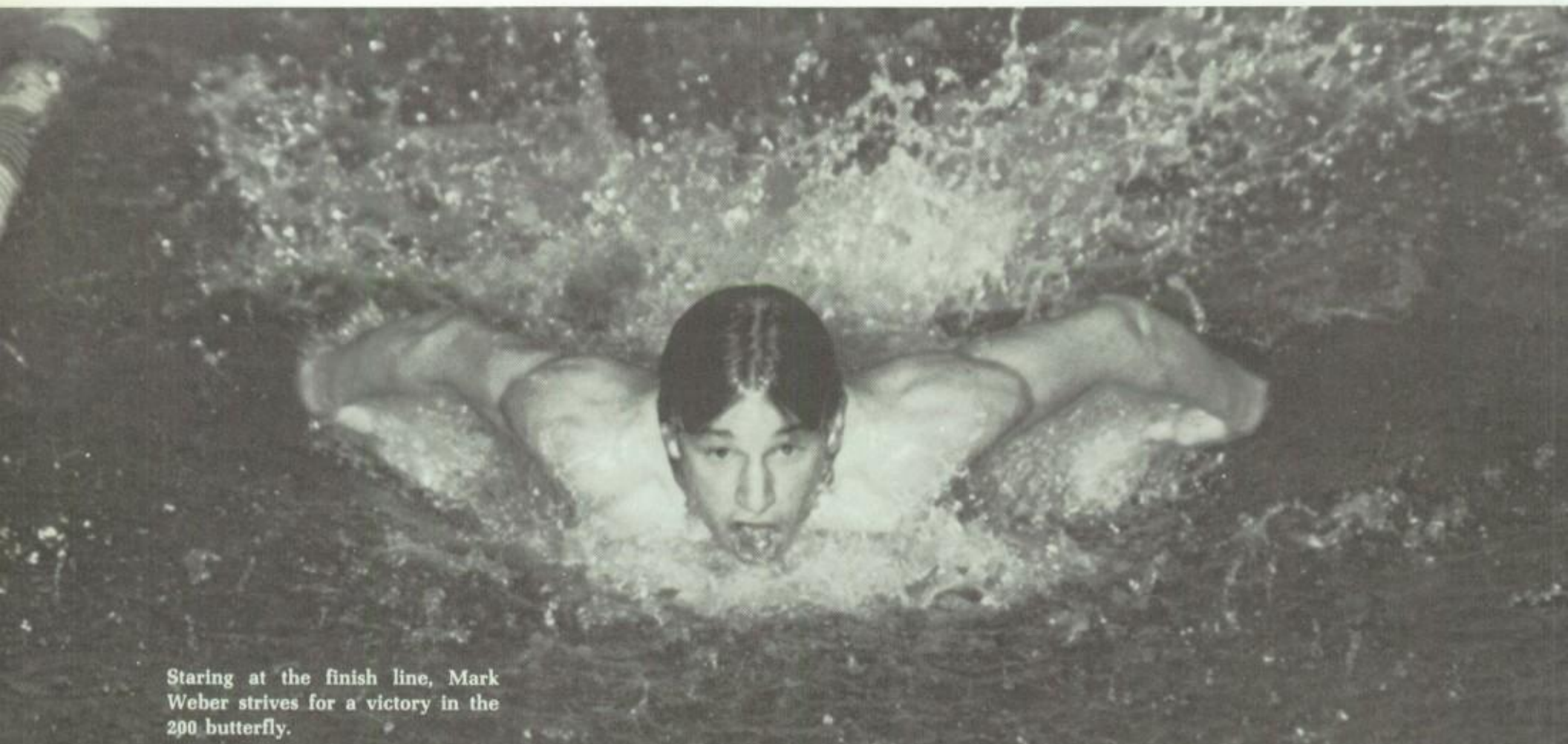
Girls' Swimming

7-5

	NC	OP
Jackson	99	73
Alliance	114	54
Massillon	105½	65½
Kent Roosevelt	69	103
GlenOak	64	108
McKinley	126	46
Perry	79	94
Central Catholic	106	66
Copely	95	72
St. Thomas	90	81
Firestone	64	107
Hudson	80	92



Conditioning for the Kent meet, Joanne Post pushes herself for a good time in the 500 free.



Staring at the finish line, Mark Weber strives for a victory in the 200 butterfly.

Hoping for a good score, Tim Davidson at his target, the water, as he finishes his backdive.



BOYS' SWIMMING. Front Row: Tom Dent, Matt Kintz, Eric Ardlean, Doug Lebold, Tim Davidson Row 2: Janelle Rogers, Sean Snyder, Dan Eberly, John Stipkovich, Todd Martz, Eddie, Roden Row 3: Kelly Vaughn, Jeff Marvin, Mark Fetzer, Ken Hankett, Mark Weber, John Dillon, Will Becker Row 4: Tim Martz, Tim Senter, Gordy East, Steve Johannes, Rich Sachwitz, Dan Longbreak, Andy Fordham

Boys' Swimming

10-3

	NC	OP
Jackson	109	53
Wadsworth	106	65
Alliance	115	55
Massillon	107	65
Kent Roosevelt	88	84
GlenOak	104½	67½
McKinley	114	46
Perry	90	81
Central Catholic	98	71
Copely	110	54
St. Thomas	115	56
Firestone	61	111
Hudson	80	92



Catching his breath, Gordy East swims hard for a victory in the 200 breaststroke.

SWIMMING

Practice makes perfect

Amazing season once again; swimmers splash away leaving victories and records behind in their wake

Victory at sea characterized the efforts of both swim teams as the surf riders sprang into action compiling the best overall records in the school's history.

Wet strength was evident in Trisha Schwerzler, who wanted her family's name to dominate the record books. Holder of eight school records—all freestyle events, 100 backstroke, and 200 individual medley, she was just two seconds off the Olympic trial cut off of 51.0 in the 100 free

style.

Trisha said, "The team is closer this year than last. We have many new swimmers which gives us depth, which wins meets."

And win they did. Both teams got their kicks and won a combined total of 16 meets before losing to Hudson in the final meet.

Toughest opponents were perennial water powers Akron Firestone and GlenOak.

Being on the biggest team ever was not all sunken pleasure. Co-Captain an distance swimmer, Roxanne Fairman, said, "I like the bigger team, but it is diffi-

cult to practice with eight and ten people in all lanes."

But Kristi Younkin, senior in 200 IM replied, "Swimming gives you a chance to set goals for yourself and if you accomplish them it gives you a feeling of self-satisfaction."

Holder of the 50 free school record at 22:39 and second in Stark County, Mark Weber was plagued with injuries ear in the season. Nevertheless he set his goal to be in the top six in the state. "The 100 freestyle is my favorite event to practice, but in a meet I like the 50 free much better. I am primarily a sprinter. But at CSI Loren Hart of Glenwood killed me."

Daphne Foltz, #1 girls' diver with a 5-7 range and

participant in 9 meets recalled her most apprehensive moment. "It was at the Cleveland State Invitational and there was plenty of good competition, but the girl I competed against was top in the state."

Junior tanker Ben Tobias, within ½ second of the school backstroke record, sensed the team's greatest accomplishment of winning seven of eleven events against Firestone, last year's state champs, even though Hoover lost the meet.

Practice time and weight lifting to achieve fluid movements ranged from early morning to late evening. "I dread the early morning practice, but it's all part of the game," said senior freestyler Steve Johannes.

....

CHEERLEADERS

Leading them on

Of all the different types of sports, which team has the longest season? No, it's not football, basketball, or wrestling. It's our dedicated cheerleaders!

"Cheerleading season is all year long, including the summer," said Barb Randall.

The cheerleaders signed up to try out last April. "You need three teachers recommendations," said Deanna Knapp, "then the senior cheerleaders teach the girls a cheer; each girl does a chant on her own and a series of jumps.

There are two rounds of tryouts before all of the cheerleaders are picked. The new cheerleading squad practiced in May and June, and went to camp in July.

In competitions the team received two first place, one second place and one third place ribbon for cheers.

As for individuals, Barb Randall placed second, and Deanna Knapp fifth, and Amy Terlizzi in the top ten. The team qualified for Nationals in the pompon division, but decided not to go.

"Cheerleading is really

Cheerleaders have a full schedule with a two season sport; keeping school's spirit up is a challenging job

fun, but sometimes it's frustrating trying to get class spirit up when the students won't cooperate," said Amy Terlizzi.

"Football season was so fun," exclaimed Kathy Pechous. "We had dinner before each game at a different cheerleader's house each week. It was great—we got to chow!"

"Football season was

fun," agreed Jodi Knapp, "but basketball season was sometimes a bummer—having to miss both Friday and Saturday nights."

Undoubtedly the cheerleaders had the longest season and the most sacrifices. But they all agree that it was well worth it.

• • • • •



CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: Sharon Olesky, Annie Ries, Amy Wechter, Allison Bohnel, Jodi

Knapp Back Row: Barb Randall, Deanna Knapp, Kathy Pechous, Amy Terlizzi, Keri Miele Miller.

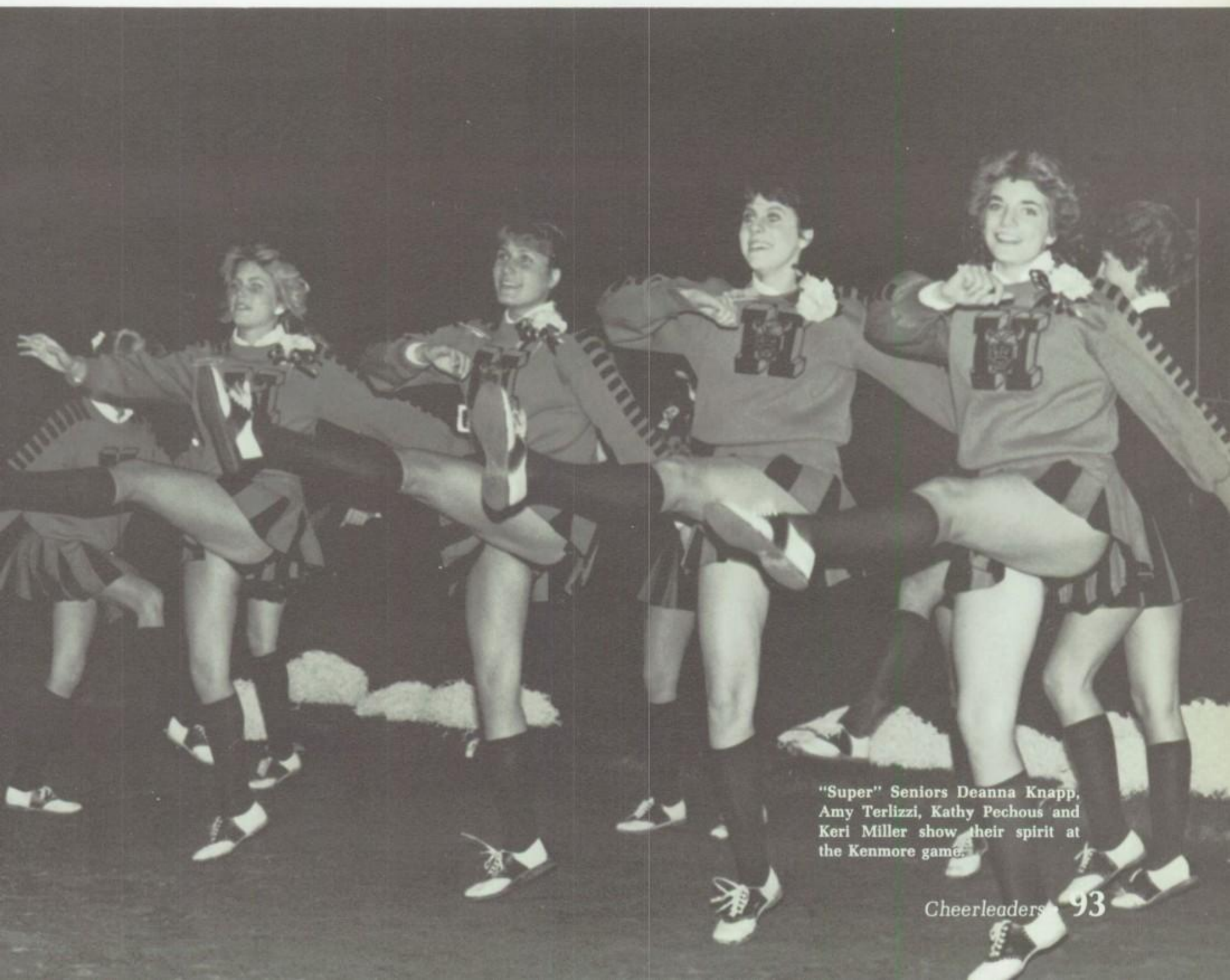
Jodi Knapp and Amy Wechter complete the "Rebound" cheer at the Louisville game.





Enthusiastic expression fills Amy Terlizzi's face after we finally outscore the Eagles.

The fifth-in-the nation freshmen cheerleaders (and their mascot) proudly show their prize winning smiles.



"Super" Seniors Deanna Knapp, Amy Terlizzi, Kathy Pechous and Keri Miller show their spirit at the Kenmore game.

LIFE SPORTS

Just for the heck of it

"Let's get physical . . ." These lyrics still are an example of what many Hoover students did in their spare time. Many of the athletes got "Physical" to prepare themselves for their upcoming sport that they participated in. The football players and wrestlers took to lifting weights to make themselves stronger. Mr. Baucum's "studs" got out of studyhall to go down to the Y to workout with Nautilus or dead weights. "The Nautilus machines make the person stronger in a shorter

period of time, while removing excess body fat," explained Steve Petrack.

"I went to many summer wrestling tournaments to get ready for wrestling," commented Stacy Green.

But the majority of the students spent their free time shaping up to keep fit or just for the fun of it. Jogging has always been popular, but newer sports are stepping in. "I like aerobics because it's really a fun way to exercise," said Denise Fisher.

Kris Knudsen enjoyed

Students pump to prepare for sports or for recreation; more enjoyable sports replace old way of shaping up

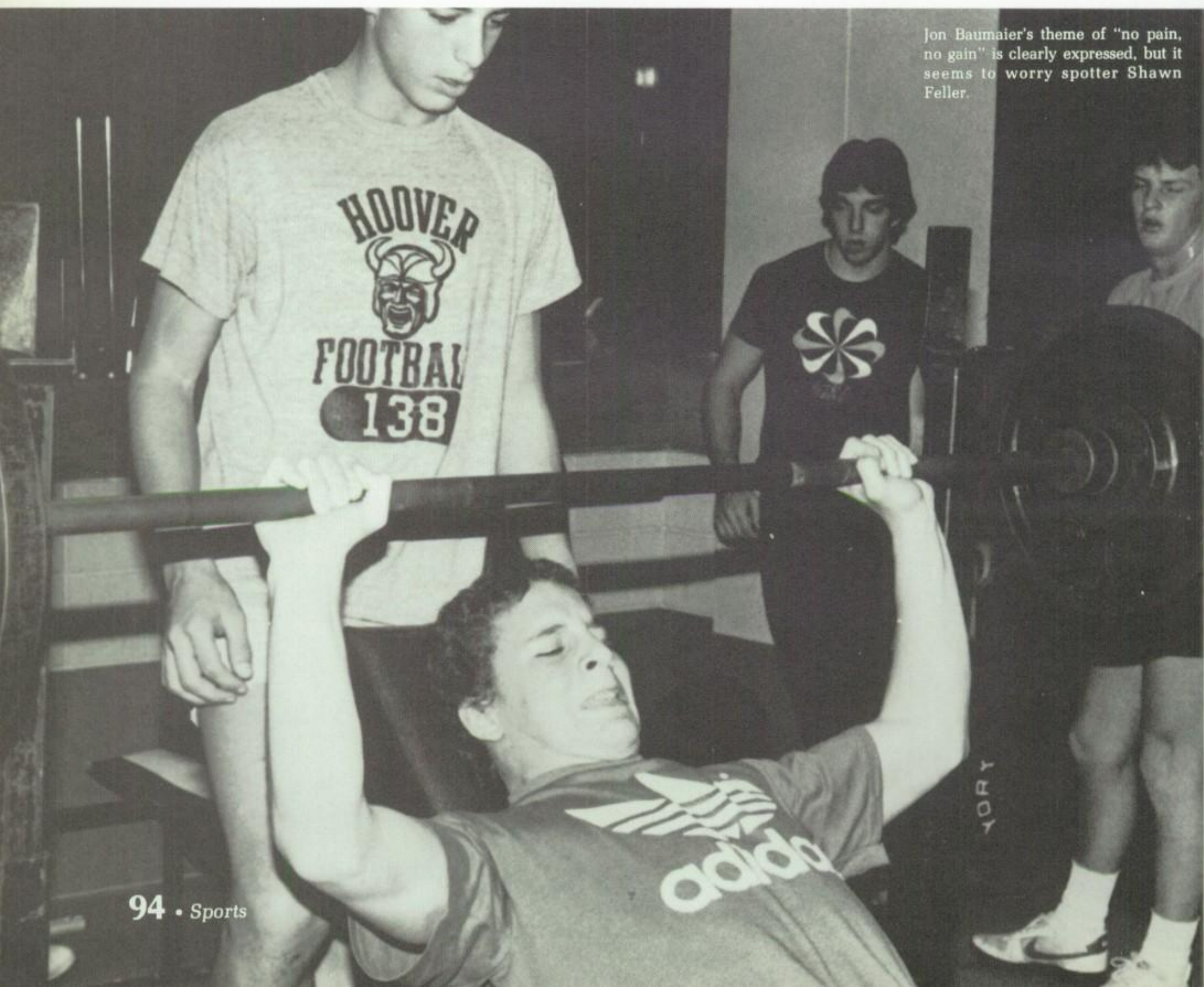
skiing because it's "exhilarating and stimulating."

Harold Mylius looked at it a little differently and decided, "I like to ski because I enjoy chasing the snow bunnies down the hill."

Probably one of the newest and most unusual sports that hit Hoover was that of professional wres-

ting—not the kind that Mr. Tolarchyk coached, but the kind you see on TV. Jim Vicchiarelli, one of the many seniors who enjoyed this sport said, "I enjoy pro wrestling because I get new ideas that help me in wrestling."

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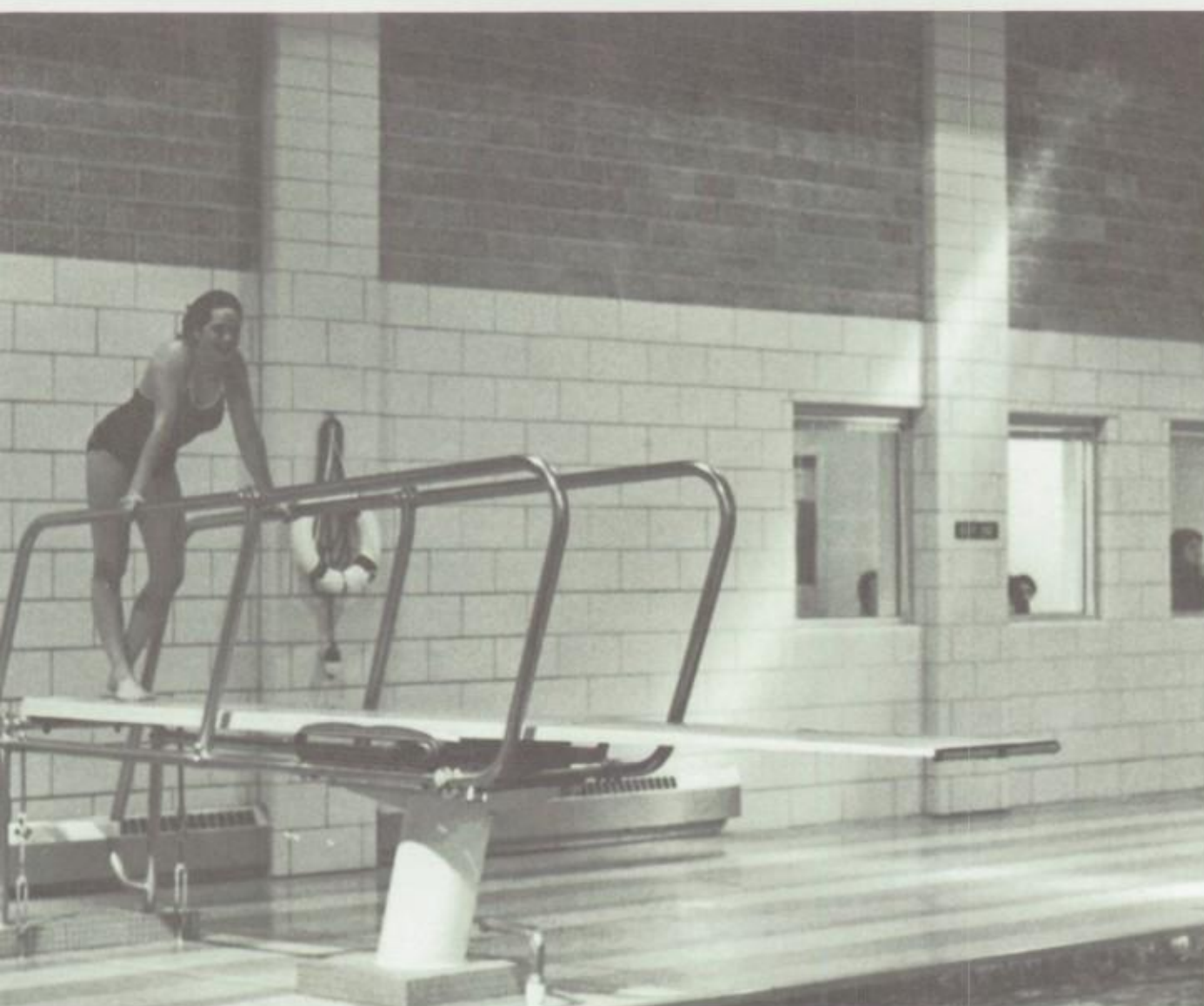
Jon Baumaier's theme of "no pain, no gain" is clearly expressed, but it seems to worry spotter Shawn Feller.



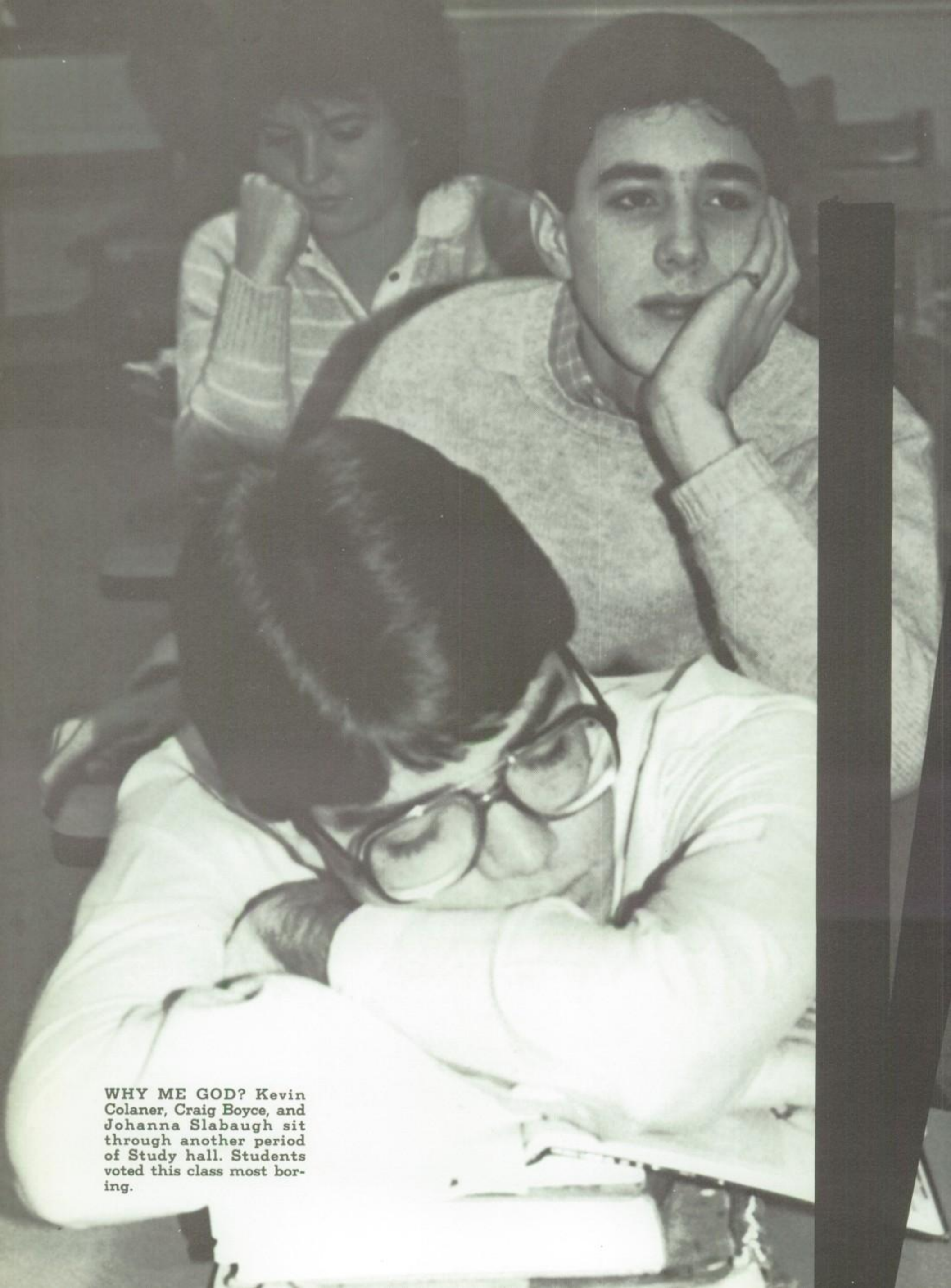
Matt Willis, relaxing through pool, carefully cues up the ball for his next game in the game room at the YMCA.



Working out on the year-old Nautilus equipment at the Y, Mary Lucilio strengthens her biceps and triceps.



Gymnast Maria Dechiara transfers her tumbling talent onto the diving board, which keeps her in shape.



WHY ME GOD? Kevin Colaner, Craig Boyce, and Johanna Slabaugh sit through another period of Study hall. Students voted this class most boring.

What's the point?
There is no point
to high school!
No, really
there are grade
point averages.

if that counts. Not that mine is the highest or anything.

No. Why do you take the courses you take anyway? Do you want to graduate and go on to college or learn a skill and then get a job? That's the point in "what's the point?"

Different curricula were followed for different needs. Of course everyone wanted eventually to graduate but required courses weren't the only courses

that appeared on the students' daily schedules. Electives were added to the students' academic

make-up.

Sociology and Psychology were popular electives among seniors. Contrary to those courses, seniors dreaded term paper and the work load that accompanied it in Comp. 12 class.

On a different note all four classes enjoyed the opportunities in the Music Department. Music Theory along with Band, Choir, and Orchestra made up the "loudest" wing of the school.

The English Department might not have been the loudest but it was the most popular. With 45 different courses offered 1300 students took advantage of the skills of the 12 department teachers.

Now do you get the point?

....

What's
the point?
ACADEMICS

What's the point?

To be a Hoover grad

Balancing a checkbook, studying communism, writing health reports, reading required books, are things endured if you want to leave school and call yourself a Hoover grad.

"I'm so tired of school. I'd love to just get my credits and graduate." These statements were often heard throughout the year. Many students were only coming to school to fulfill their requirements for graduation. Although all the students were unique, the Seniors did have something in

common. If they would like to call themselves cool Hoover grads, they must fulfill at least the minimal graduation requirements.

The state requirements include 17 credits; 15½ must be academic. You must have 3 years of English, 1 credit of science, and 1 credit of math. Also required are 2 years of social studies, which include 1 credit of American History, and 1 credit of U.S. Government. Finally, you also need to get ½ credit of health and ½ a credit of physical education.

While not everyone is enthusiastic about taking required courses, Miss Smith feels that they were very important. "The U.S. is committed to the goal of trying to educate every citizen. Everyone needs a basic education. If these classes weren't required, many people would go through school without learning anything."

Greg Pazzo felt that, "I don't think we should be forced to take history or government. English should be required though. Gym class is a total waste. Why do we need it?"

(Continued on p. 101)

Jurors Rosy Fenton, Martha Hilty, Chris Wilmore and Liesel Nibert weight the evidence to reach a verdict for gov't "trial."





Participating in a group discussion over a story, Denise Fisher and Stephanie Schneider listen to comments from other students.



Pam Hammock jumps up and down on the trampoline before attempting a back flip while others in her gym class spot her.



Jon Crawford and John Bednar read the "Pit and the Pendulum" for their English class. Freshmen read several short stories by Poe.

Actor Ted Rath brandishes his sword as he portrays a character of Shakespeare's during a Shakespeare Seminar's production.



Sue Aman is sworn in before she gives her testimony to help the defendant be acquitted at the mock trial in government class.

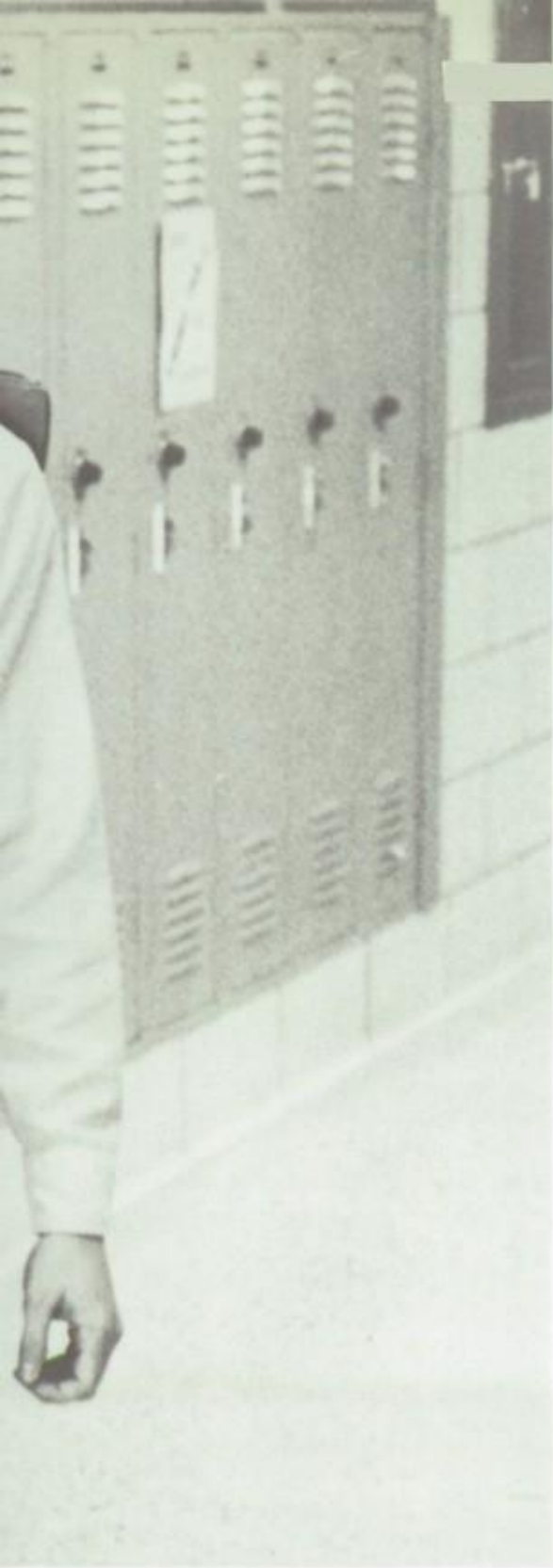
Listening to the prosecution, Judge Todd Fach deliberates over the evidence presented to reach his verdict for the "trial."



Mr. Lahue helps Carol Keemer solve a quadratic equation in her algebra homework. Students usually had math homework every night.

Waiting for further instructions from Mr. Baucum, their gym teacher, freshmen and sophomore guys gather together and talk.





What's the point?

To be a Hoover grad

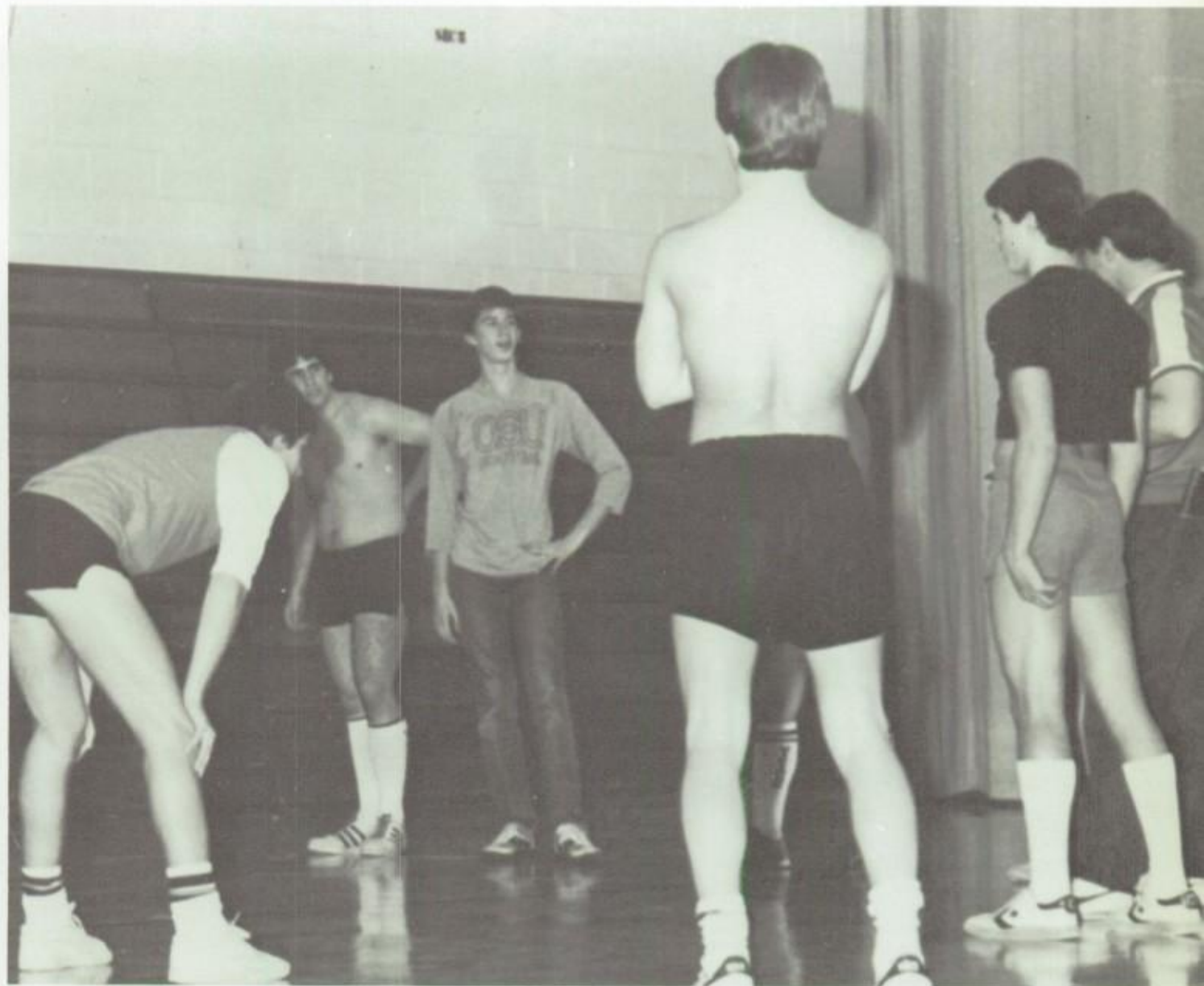
Students take courses such as Health, Gym, English, History, Math, Science and Government in order to get the credits required to escape the halls of Hoover High School.

(continued from p. 98)

Some students resent taking classes that don't have to do with their goals. Said Cathy Saunier, "Most classes that we're required to take don't have anything to do with what I'd like to be when I grow up. I wouldn't be in those classes if I had a choice."

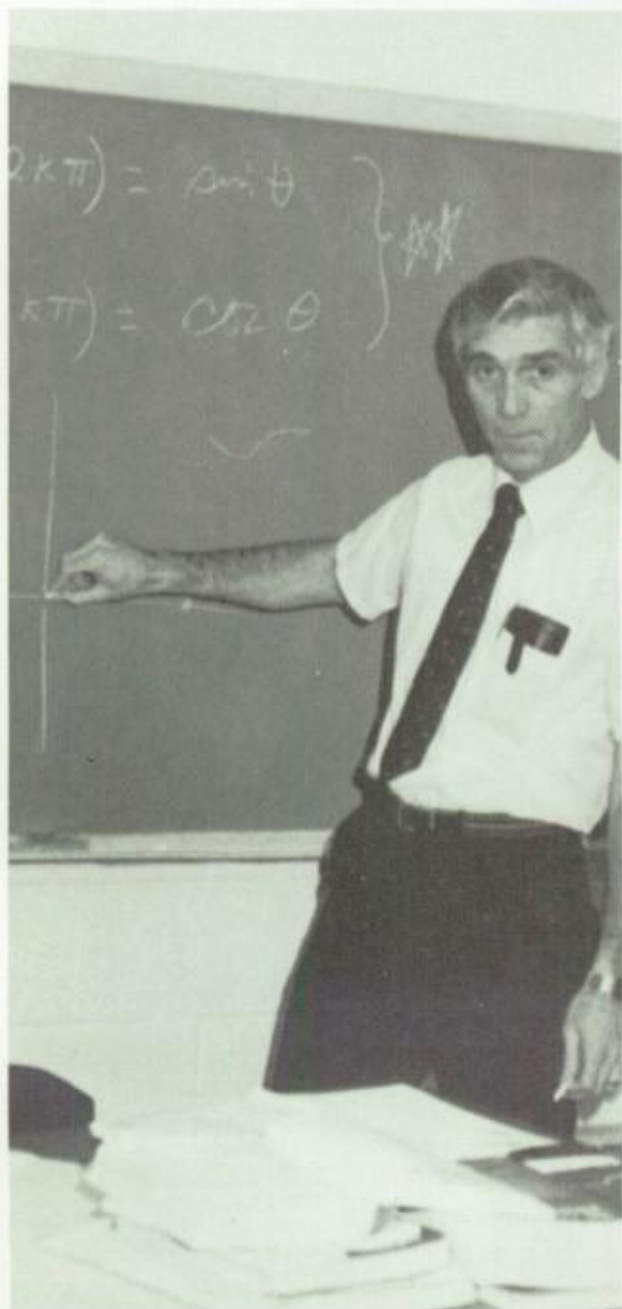
Guidance counselors all agree that you should take advantage of the courses offered, not just get by on the minimum requirements. "Not only should you take the graduation, but also college recommended classes. Try to use your free high school education to your advantage so that you don't have to pay to make up for what you missed," stated Mr. Martz.

• • • •



Dave Baughman, Mark Geiser, Dave Wiley, and Jodi Davidson watch Chris Amos studying slides of microscopic bacteria in Biology.

Mr. McHan teaches his advanced Sr. Math class the basic principles of calculus and trigonometry to prepare for college.



Guidance office aides Allyn Gula and Karen Bader check through college catalogs and brochures to find a school of their choice.

Chris Fitz, Todd DiLauro, and Mike LaFont experiment with everyday ingredients in Chemistry class by making peanut brittle.





What's the point?

To go to college

Students prepare for further education in universities and colleges by taking courses such as Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Calculus, and Comp. 12 to meet the challenge ahead



"So you want to go to college at Harvard."

"Yes, sir."

"Do you think you have the right qualifications to be admitted?"

"Yes, I have taken advanced history and government, all advanced English courses, top level Math, and three years of French." "Did you take advanced sciences also?"

"Uh, well, I um, didn't have room in my schedule because I um, had to study."

"Well that's a shame . . ."

Another student turned down because of the "did not have room" or "I had to study" excuse. As colleges

(continued on p. 104)

Glen Richards turns in his completed term paper to Mr. Markovich after checking for plagiarism, punctuation, and grammar.

What's the point?

To go to college

College-bound students plan ahead by taking advanced courses which help them discover more about their future college majors and give them a head start for the next four years

(continued from p. 103)

became more selective, students began taking more honors courses. "I bet we have 80% of the seniors who take one or more advanced classes," said senior guidance counselor Miss Smith proudly. "Most of our students are above or well above average and our test scores are high above the national average."

So, maybe it does pay, but Todd DiGiacinto believed, "Colleges love it if they see all kinds of advanced courses and foreign language on your application."

That is just one reason students take honor classes, some students enjoy their quality. "Advanced teachers are better," Kelly Bricker explained."

They explain things more."

While Jeff Garra, a student in the 27 member advanced Physics class believed, "The classes are smaller which makes them more individualized."

Some rather different explanations for taking advanced courses were also expressed. "I want to test out of as many college classes as I can so I can concentrate on my major—music," stated Doug Deems.

Another favorable aspect of the classes was that they were more interesting, as Beth Dye explained, "I take all the advanced courses I can handle because I like them and they're more challenging."

Doug Kilmer declared probably the biggest advantage, "They get you ready for college." One more admirable item was exposed by Kristi Younkin, "In advanced government there are no exams!"

The honors courses have helped students from Hoover get accepted to some of the most prestigious colleges and universities in the U.S. And Jamie Wise confided, "I think it's good to have them. Otherwise you couldn't get above the norm."

• • • • •

Working on the time-consuming task of senior term paper, Rick Hilles finds another reference to use in support of his topic.





Members of third period physics class experience a "first" as Dr. Koch communicates with the Space Shuttle through his amateur radio.



Lesley Kimble concentrates on remembering the authors she has studied in her nine-weeks advanced American novel course as she aims for an "A".



During a more exciting than usual lab class, chemists Jeff Meeks and Jeann Eastman carefully concoct their ingredients for peanut brittle.

QUILL & SCROLL. *Front Row:* Becky Pickett, Jenny Heint, Todd Biss, Lorinda Kelln, Gina Dalra, Steve Spatafore *Back Row:* Michelle Wernecke, Willie Plasket, Tom Kenville, Mike Peters, Diane Reed



N.C.T.E. WINNERS AND THEIR MENTORS. *Front Row:* Liesel Nibert, Michelle Wernecke *Back Row:* Mr. Walker, Mrs. Glock, Mrs. McHugh



COMMENDED STUDENTS. *Front Row:* Sue Gilmor, Jamie Wise *Back Row:* Doug Deems

NAT'L MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS. Todd DiGiacinto, Kris Hinton, Dave Shemenski, Tod Flak



What's the point?

To get ahead of the rest

Extra work pays off for Nat'l Merit Semi-finalists, Commended students, Girl Staters, and NCTE winners.

'84 upstages '83 with numerous honors

To get ahead of the game, a select few put in extra hours of intense study to achieve academic excellence.

Up from zero in '83, four seniors were honored with the positions of National Merit Semi-Finalists.

Included in the ranks were also seven Commended Students and one National Achievement Scholarship Program Semi-Finalist, Earl Gregory.

To add to the roster were three National Council of Teachers of English winners. Three students entered the

contest; three came home winners. Only three other schools in the nation achieved this honor. "It shows something of our English Department," commented Michelle Wernecke. "The Department is very good and they deserve the recognition too."

"It is a nice fringe benefit that our girls won," remarked Mrs. McHugh. "I'm glad I could help."

Writing and other journalistic practices were prerequisites for those inducted into Quill & Scroll. "It's an honor for me because I feel I have really accomplished something in newspaper journalism," stated Jenny Heinl.

Girl Staters put their knowledge of Government and History to work at Buckeye Girls' State at Ashland College. "It was interesting and I think it's helped me understand government more," concluded Melissa McHan.

Lack of funds made it impossible to send any boys to Buckeye Boys' State.

• • • •

GIRLS' STATE. Kris Ramsey, Kris Hinton, Sondra Brakus, Melissa McHan



What's the point?

To get along in life

*Practical courses
emphasize life skills;
computer based future
makes math and
communication skills
now more relevant*

All courses were not just to get a student ready for college; some were for the knowing of life skills.

Health class was a course that students learned the medical aspect of the human body in. Some students felt they even learned how to protect themselves in an emergency.

Freshman Nick Housos stated, "Health class taught me how and why of the way people act the way they

do."

Another course taken was Consumer Economics. Melissa Bezzozi, sophomore, said, "I took the course mainly to see what to plan for in my future, and to see what options I had in the working field."

Sophomore Mike Flak said he liked Con Ec because "it gave me a better understanding of business and consumer affairs. The course had business math and some accounting in it, and these will help me in my career."

Nancy Moore, senior, summed it up with "Courses like these are what we need for getting along in life. The basic reading, writing, and arithmetic are no longer the only subjects that can get us along in this computer based future of ours."

• • • • •

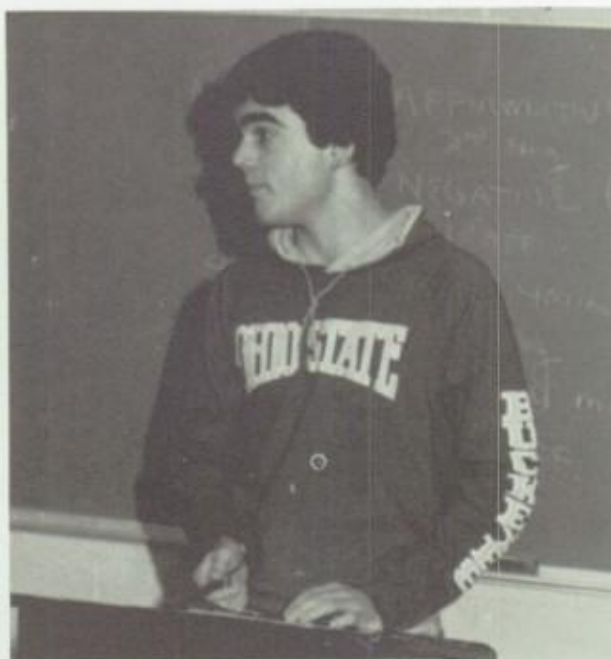
Learning math skills can be fun. Bill Holder, Sherry Poole, and Michelle Hesson get the game rules from Mrs. Closshey.





Pouring more ingredients into the cookie batter, Adele Fletcher assists Chantelle Cox in a freshman Home Ec project.

Steve Zable checks his audience in Speech II. Students are required to make several major speeches each 6 weeks.



WHBC radio personality Ray Hexamer speaks to Mass Media classes about the power of radio and radio advertising.

Industrial Arts 9 student Jeff Papparone watches carefully as instructor Jay Bishop uses a Rockwell sander on a clock front.

What's the point?

For the fun of it

Not all courses have to lead to college, or preparation for life, or getting ready for the work world—some courses can be taken just for the fun of it. Teachers are adding new and different approaches to make classes more fun.

"In most classes all you do is sit in a desk all day. Researching stories and just working on the Viking Views is a nice change. It's like getting a break. I may never do anything with it, but it's better than being bored," commented Joe Richardson, who took newspaper for the excitement and to break up the monotony of a routine schedule.

This was not unusual as many students took courses for the fun of it. Art, computer, study hall, Home Economics—all of these lead to something after high school, but most were taken just because 'I thought it would be fun.'

"I have an Apple computer at home, so I thought what the heck; it's another credit," added senior Earl Gregory about computer programming.

"I needed another class," continued sophomore Cheryl Remblake, "so I took Home Ec last year. I love to cook

and I wanted to learn more about sewing."

Study hall was also a favorite, especially for those students involved in sports and for seniors who could get early release for seventh period. "This way my day is an hour shorter; it's great," commented Shana Holmberg.

"I go to the Y during fifth and seventh periods because I have study hall," added junior Daren Miller, who plays football, baseball, and basketball.

Almost every class in high school required after hours work and seven classes of homework could become time consuming. So, students who needed a break, took a course 'just for the fun of it.'

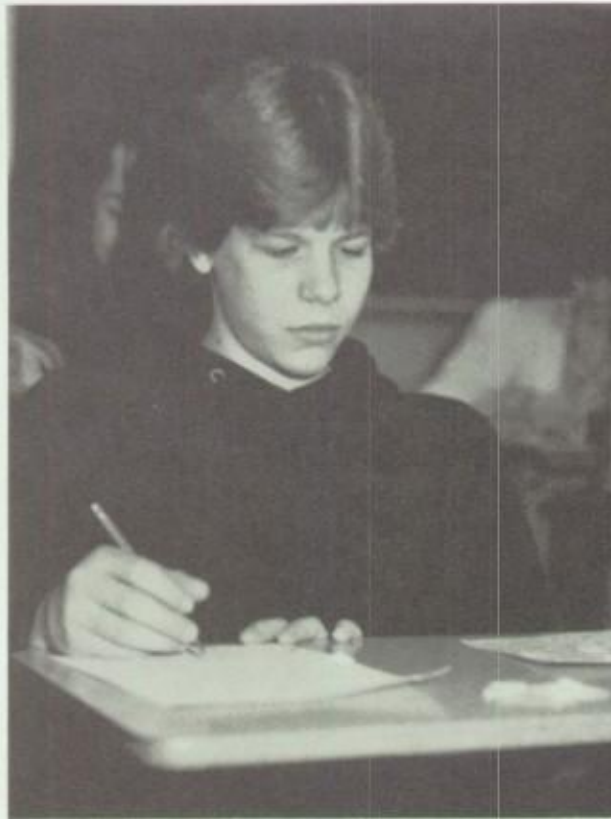
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Julie Meermans and Mike Dutiel intend to spread joy with the Christmas cards they had fun making in Art I.

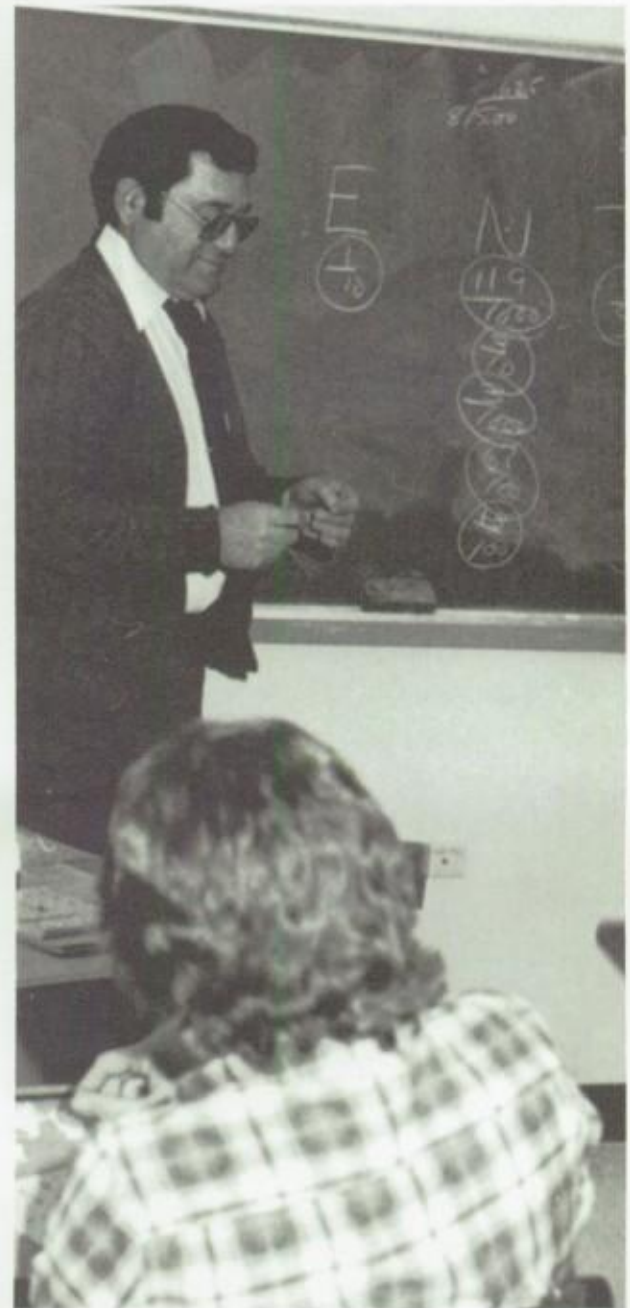




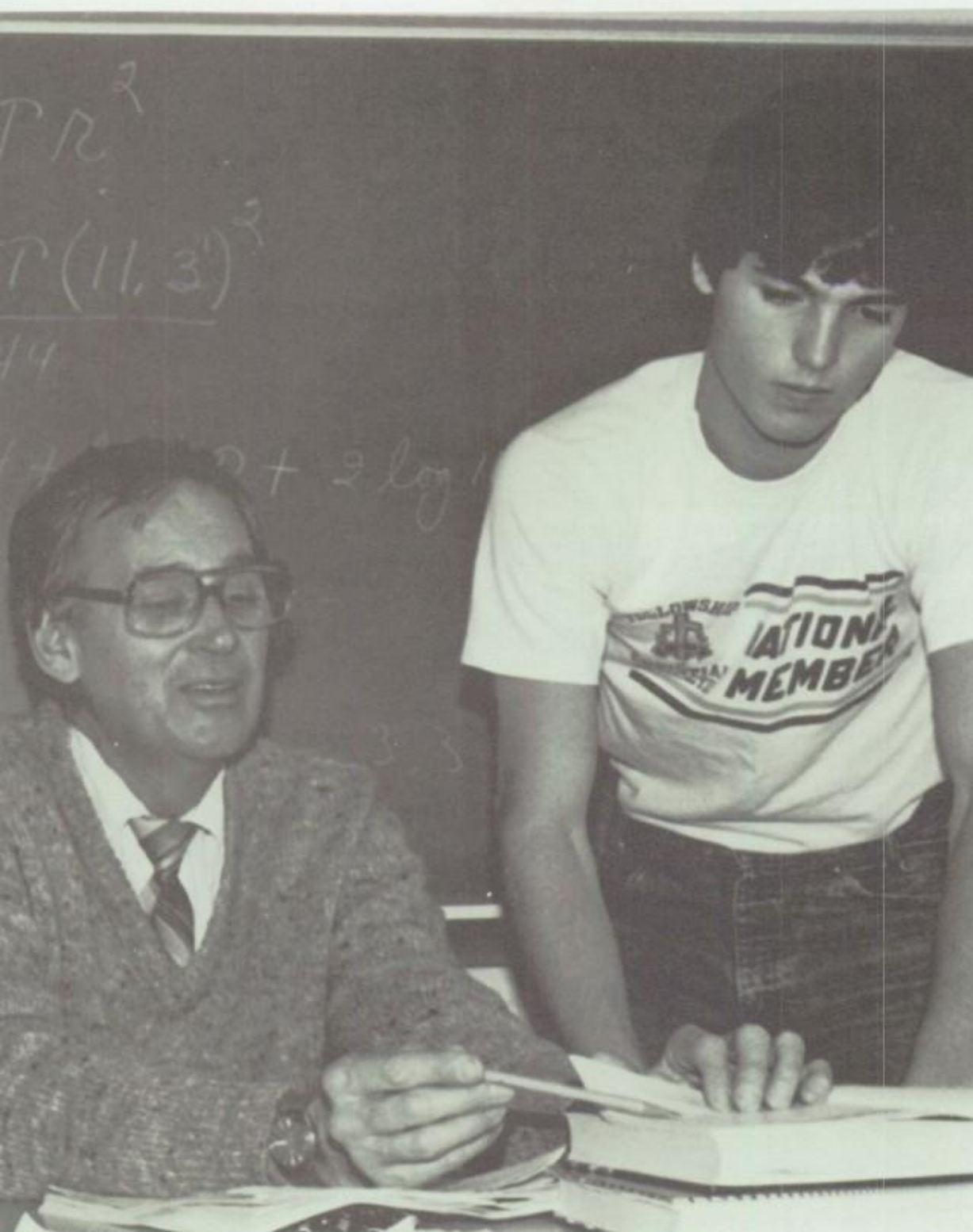
Proving that there can be some enjoyment in English, Lori Mohler and Lynette Cap concentrate on lollipops and adverbs.



Not sure he is really having fun in class, Tom Eckman concentrates on the game and on learning his skills.



Directing an exciting way of learning math skills, Mr. Carrozzi calls a number in the Ento game in Gen Math.



Hardly anyone would believe that Sr Math is fun, but Shawn Texter and Doug Wechter are pleased with an affable Mr. Miller.

T

What's the point?

o learn a job skill

From auto mechanics to zipper repair, the school offers a full range of courses for the career minded in blocks of class time ranging from 2 periods to 3½ hours

Of 609 juniors and seniors attending Hoover, 130 of them chose vocational education. Going to the North Campus meant daily rides on the shuttlebus. Debbie Lennon commented, "The bus rides are a pain; the driver gives us whiplash."

Going to the North Campus had advantages along with disadvantages. During the hot months, the air conditioning was a welcomed relief. "When it's hot outside, I wish I could stay at North Campus all day!" commented Darlene McIntire.

The lunch lines were shorter at the North Campus, but "there wasn't much variety in types of food—they had pizza everyday," said Cindy Stipetich. The real variety was in the classes.

Seniors who wanted to make money while earning credits chose among the work-study programs of DE, DCT, OWE, COE, or DCHO.

Secretarial and accounting inclined students were able to work in an office atmosphere in Accounting and Computing, Steno Secretary, or Office Clerk.

For those interested in health, Diversified Health Occupations provided a mock office area, hospital room, and lab. "DHO gives you a good head start into the medical field," commented Ann Hammond.

Auto Body and Auto Mechanics offered students garages to practice skills in fixing cars, while students interested in smaller machines learned how to fix them in Small Engines.

For Home Economic interests, Fabrics, Fashions, and Furnishings offered students training in sewing, dry-cleaning, and fashion merchandising. The students topped the year off with their annual trip to New York. The Food Service class was for students who liked to cook or work in a restaurant. The attached Viking Inn was where they practiced serving on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Industrial Electricity was for students who wanted to learn about wir-

(continued on p. 114)

In today's mechanized age, small engine repair is big business. Greg Reed adjusts the points on a Briggs and Stratton engine.





One of the skills necessary in Fabrics, Fashions, and Furnishings is sewing. Kim Sherer alters a skirt for a customer.



Planning a career in food preparation and service, Jon Kistler prepares peanut butter and chocolate buckeyes for sale.



Valerie Shunk makes an adjustment on the word processor for Michelle Schneider. This machine allows business letters and other information to be stored and then re-typed for use without additional typing.





What's the point?

To be in work world

Trade and industry services area offers twenty-one courses, but Accounting and Computing attracts the most students; Media Communications, DHO, and coop next

(Continued from p. 112)

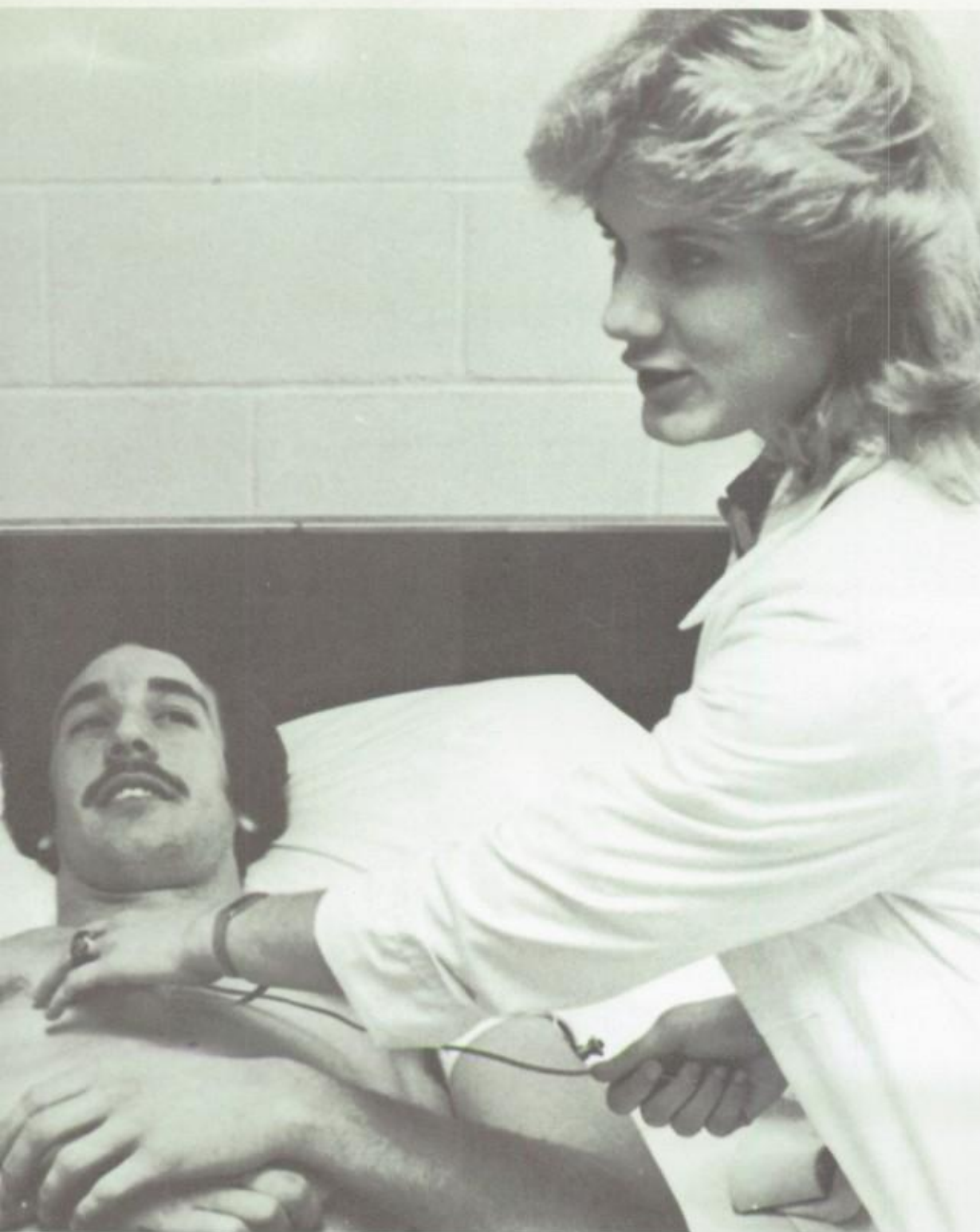
ing a house or appliance, while Building Maintenance was for those students interested in building the house itself. Students who liked designing better took Engineering Drafting.

Media Communications was the only course of its kind in the state of Ohio. It was for students interested in all types of advertising. "Media gives us a change because we do a variety of things during the day. It's interesting learning about the vocation that I plan to work in after high school," commented Lisa Sherrill.

Graphic Arts students dealt with the actual printing of materials such as

(Continued on p. 117)

Fabrics students must know how to clean, hang, bag, and press garments. Melanie Lick and Debbie Predragovich press slacks.



Jerry Michael, autobody enthusiast, uses an airboard to form and smooth the rear quarter of a car. Area residents found repair services satisfactory at North Campus service shops.

Health services can be pleasant. Teri Biehl and Pam Werneck take an EKG for a very happy David Crowder, Lake senior.



A 1250 printing press may sound formidable, but Brian Hocking operates it with skill. This press prints one page letters and certificates.



Preparing a rough draft in modified block style, Melody Boyer whips out another typing exercise for Steno-Sec I.

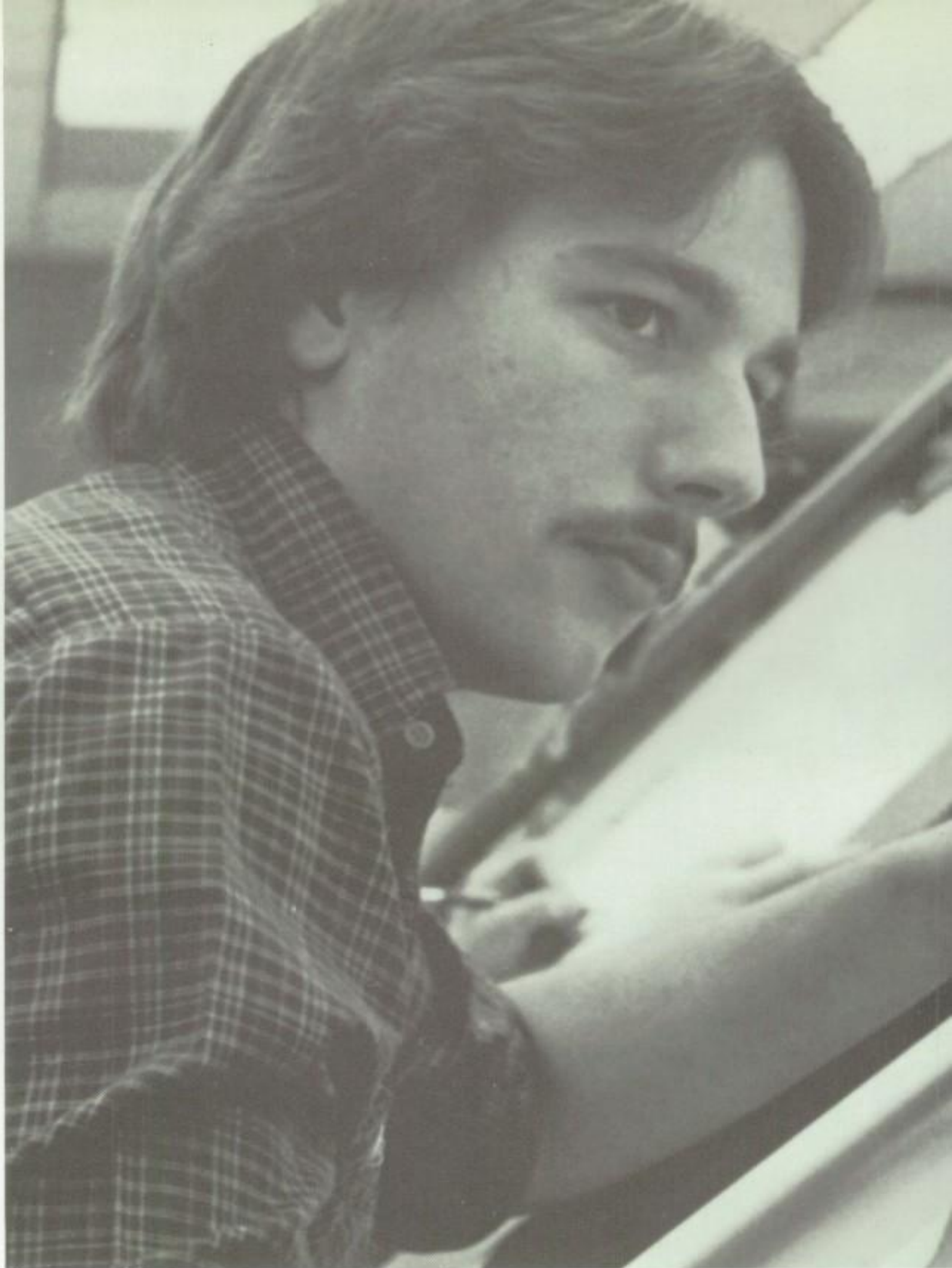
Drawing a bus bar connector, Steve Dutter, senior in Engineering Drafting, completes a drawing required by instructor Slicker.

Food Service students Regina Gower and Jeff Clapper weigh and package Christmas cookies for the Viking Inn fundraiser.



Michelle Schneider, a junior in Steno-Sec I, makes changes on a new word processor. She can edit a letter without retyping it.

Media II students concentrate on magazine advertising. Mark Braun puts the final touches on his ad with an air brush.





What's the point?

To learn a trade skill

Tougher economic conditions fail to spur interest in work entry fields as North Campus enrollment holds its own; fifty-four Lake juniors and seniors swell vocational enrollment to 329 students

(continued from p. 114)

newspapers, programs, and tickets.

Even with this wide choice of classes, only 21% of our students enrolled in North Campus classes. "To go to college I need to take college prep courses at South Campus," Eric Llewellyn explained.

But some students took a different viewpoint; "I went to the North Campus last year because I liked the Secretarial course it offered. This year I took COE so I have a job doing something I like and I'm making money for college at the same time," concluded Mary Beatty.

• • • •

Math skills are important in Accounting and Computing. Jim Finley completes a practice set with an adding machine.



I What's the point? like the sound of it

Students take music courses just to hear the music or to help them in careers. The key requirements for those involved are the love of music and dedication to it.

The sound of a future philharmonic flutist, a Metropolitan opera singer to be, or a symphonic composer of the year 2030 drifted out of rooms M1 and M2. This was the language of music.

"Singing is a different way to get your feelings through to people," explained Liz DiSimone. "The songs tell them how you feel."

Feelings and situations were interpreted by the choir as Scott Brown described, "You can do things on stage you don't do in normal life, like singing and dancing during gang

fight."

Behind the scenes, others learned how the music was written. "I am going to be a music major in college and I need a background in theory. I took Music Theory to get a head start," stated Craig Young.

Others took the class as Brian Klotz declared "to learn how to write songs."

Reading already written songs were the orchestra and band. But to some just reading the music was not enough, something was missing. "No one is really dedicated in orchestra. We come into practice at 7 a.m. and leave. It's not as close as choir," explained Kim Smith. "If we had practice during the day we'd get along better."

Practice during the day (and into the night) was a complaint among band members. Jill Fockler expounded, "It takes so much time; I can't get a job and I don't do my homework because I practice." But she concluded, "Even though it is a lot of my time I really love it."

• • • •

Counting the ledger lines for accompanist Holly Abernethy, Kris Hecht helps her with some new A Cappella choir music.





Members of the A Cappella Choir perform their traditional finale, "The Hallelujah Chorus," at the Christmas Assembly.



Ann Preston intently practices her bassoon in practice room 2 to prepare for solo and ensemble contest in February.



Waiting for their cue, Matt Willis, Karen Wulff, and Marcus Lehto nervously watch other bands perform at the Marlinton Competition.

OUT IN FRONT. Jamming at the talent assembly are Carey Rakich and Eric Clark. "Threshold" was the only surviving band from last year.



Point them out?
Who? You
know.
Your friends
and teachers
who you see
during the . . .

day. Oh yeah! Check out that babe over there! No, not her. The blonde one with the cute smile. Oh her! She's the sophomore that all the senior guys are after. I can see why. Is she nice?

There, you got it. You can find them in the halls, at the games, at the dances, and at the "Y" just to name a few places.

Halls were crowded between classes and before school but when the bell rang, people were scarce. Couples could be seen peeling apart as their teachers prodded them into the class-

room.

On the field, in band formation, or just sitting in the stands familiar faces appeared. Students

turned into athletes, musicians, and fans. Among the basketball fans were the rowdiest group, the "Gorillas". Each week they appeared in different outfits that marked the theme of the evening.

After the games were dances where guys could even be seen strutting their stuff. The "rowdies" brought spirit to the dances by jamming and running around. Others just sat around and listened to the tunes.

North Canton's "body Buddie" the YMCA was a popular spot to lose weight and gain strength. Two-thirty was the time most people were seen pumping iron and running laps.

Other places people popped up were the mall, Noble Romans after the game, and church Sunday morning. More frequently, students were seen at school related activities.

• • • •

Point
them out
PEOPLE

Holly Abernethy
Thespians 3,4; A Cappella 3,
4; Spanish 2

Michele Abrigg
Viking Views 2,3; FCA 2,3,4

Karen Alex
Library Aide 2; A Cappella
3,4; Band 2,3,4

Jon Allison
Wrestling 2

Tami Alters
Student Council 3,4; Pep 2;
Mascot 4

Susan Aman
Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,4;
French 2,3,4; Pep 4; Track
2,3,4

Cheryl Anderson
Aide 4; OOE 3,4; Pep 2,3,4;
Spanish 2,3

Jane Andrews
Pep Club 2,3,4; Swimming 2,
3,4; Track 2

Debbie Arczynski
Aide 2,3,4; OOE 3,4

Cindy Arsena
Art Club 2,3,4; OOE 3,4

Mike Ashby
Spanish 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4;
Football 2,3,4

Mike Auker
Student Council 4; Spanish
3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4

Lisa Bacon
NHS 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4;
Spanish 2,3

Cindy Bailey
NHS 3,4; Scholarship Team
2; Thespians 3,4; Spanish 3,4

Dale Bailey
NHS 3,4; Student Council 4;
FCA 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4;
Football 2,3,4

Bruce Baker
Viking 4; Spanish 2; Baseball
2; Wrestling 2

Barb Ballway
Office Aide 3,4; Thespians 3,
4; A Cappella 3,4; Hi-Lows
4; FCA 2; Pep 4

Tony Barbaro
Student Council 2,3,4; FCA
2; Baseball 2,3; Basketball 2;
Football 2,3

Lee Ann Barkley
Dave Baughman
Art Club 2; Football 2,3,4



Just another_____day



Preparing for a big day ahead Sue Aman primps in front of the mirror. On an average most students got up at 6:00.

Mike Sumser hungrily chows down on one of his pieces of sausage pizza. Lunch lines were the longest on the days pizza was sold.

"Getting up at _____ can really be a _____. I _____ get enough _____. Last night I _____ finished my homework. I was too busy talking to _____ on the _____. My first period _____ is going to _____ at me again. Oh _____! I can't _____ to get out of this _____. At least there's _____ to look forward to. Even if it's _____ days away.

Now I have to _____ myself in the mirror. I look like _____ out of a _____ movie. Where is _____ when you need him/her? If only I looked like _____. No problems, just _____, _____, and more _____.

If only I could _____ the bus. I'm always _____. I could _____ but the streets _____ be safe. I'm just gonna have to leave _____.

Good old Homeroom it really _____. And those morning announcements are _____. I can make it through 7 periods of _____."

....



Mary Beatty

Scholarship Team 2; French Club 2; OOE 3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4

Kim Berkebille

NHS 3,4; Office Aide 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Pep 2, 3; Spanish 3

Bonnie Bertsch

OOE 3,4

Tim Blubaugh

Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2; Track 2,3; Chess 4

Scott Blumer

Tennis 2,3,4

Mark Bodenschatz

Spanish 2; VICA 3,4

Cindy Bowman

Library Aide 2; Office Aide 2,4; A Cappella 4

Craig Boyce

NHS 3,4; Scholarship Team 2,3,4; A Cappella 2,3,4; Hi-Lows 4; Latin 2,3; Sci-fi 2,3, v.p.,4



Melody Boyer
*A Cappella 2,3,4; Pep 3;
 Volleyball 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4*
Sondra Brakus
*Aide 2,3,4; Sports Stat 2,3,4;
 Yearbook 3,4; FCA 2,3; Pep
 2,3,4 pres. Girls' State*
Michelle Braucher
*Aide 3; Sports Stat 2,3;
 Student Council 10;
 Yearbook 3; Pep 2,3,4*
Michelle Brasill
OEEA 3



Mark Braun
DECA 3,4
Michelle Breting
*Band 2,3,4; French 2; Tennis
 4*
Rhonda Brooks
DECA 3
Scott D. Brown
*Aide 2; NFL 2,3; A Cappella
 2,3,4, v. pres.; Pep Band 2,3,
 4*



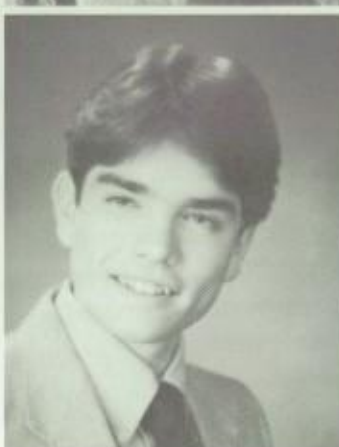
Scott K. Brown
*Science Fiction Club 3;
 VICA 4*
Steve Brown
Scott Burdette
VICA 3,4
Jeff Camarata
Baseball 2,3; Basketball 2,3,4

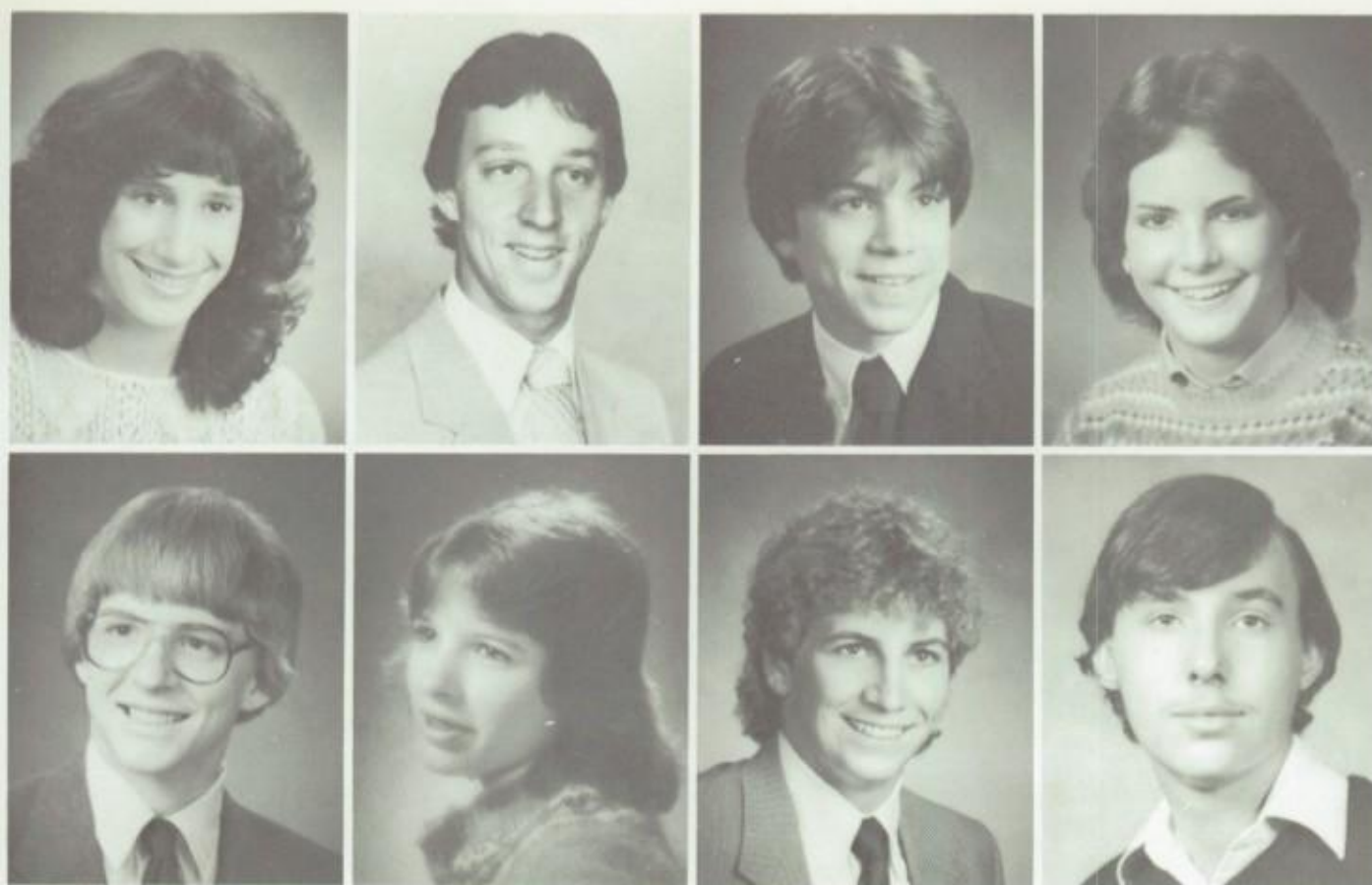


Scott Campbell
Football 2,3,4
Kellie Carmichael
*Library Aide 2; DECA 3;
 VICA 4*
Gary Chaboudy
OEEA 3,4; Football 2
Terri Chalfant
HERO 2,3,4



Jennifer Chambers
*NHS 3,4 pres; Student
 Council 3; A Cappella 3,4;
 Band 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4*
Kevin Colaner
*A Cappella 3,4; Spanish 2;
 Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2*
Neal Clark
*NHS 3,4; Student Council 4;
 FCA 3,4; Baseball 2;
 Basketball 2,3,4*
Jeff Coen
VICA 3,4





Michelle Cyrill

Student Council 2; Viking Views 3

Doug Daniluk

NHS 3; Scholarship team 2, 3; Student Council 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Football 4; Track 4

Tom Darrell

Maria DeChiara

FCA 3; Pep 2, 3; Spanish 2, 3

Doug Deems

Commended Merit 4; SEMANON 2, 3, 4 vp; Band 2, 3, 4 treas; Pep band 2, 3, 4

Julie DeGreef

Aide 2, 3; VICA 3, 4; Library 2, v. pres.

Scott DeMuesy

Student Council 2, 3, 4; NFL 3; FCA 2, 4; Baseball 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3

Scott Denniss

VICA 3, 4

At it again, Doug Fletcher mooches another piece of paper. Even seniors forgot stuff.

Sue Aman holds up one of her shirts to see if it fits Lisa Potts. Sue often lent clothes.



"Do you have a pencil I can borrow?"

Heard about during any given period, writing utensils weren't all that students borrowed. They also bummed things like homework, yesterday's notes, aspirin, books, and money.

"I always forget to bring something to write with. Besides, most girls have lots of extra pens," Ken Oshel explained.

Many students liked borrowing clothes when they tired of their own. Girls borrowed dresses for Homecoming or Prom. "I borrowed a dress for Homecoming because I just couldn't find anything in the store," said Shelly Horning.

Sue Gilmore said she didn't mind lending things "as long as they give them back."

But some students got mad. "It aggravates me when the same person asks for things everyday," said Monique Voden.

Some were required to borrow notes. Paul White said, "If you're absent, the teacher won't give you the lecture again when you come back."

The truth is, there are just some things in life you need, and if you don't have them, you have to borrow them.

....



You got it, I want it

Scrapping it together



Mounds of pictures, locker signs, and spirit ribbons displayed in a 11 x 14 inch book became the items that captured the senior football players' memories of the season. "The scrapbook made for me turned out really nice," stated Pete Minogue. "The pictures help me remember the games and when I played."

Senior girls were given the chance to do the books of their favorite players or some were assigned. Girls were at the games with cameras in hand waiting for the moments when "their man" played.

Some preferred to doubleup to lessen the expense and time. "It was fun doing it with someone else. We both got to incorporate our own ideas to make it look good," commented Kris Hinton.

Most did the books because of being avid football fans and others did them for the fun of it. "I liked being able to support the players in a special way. It's a nice gesture and some really appreciate it," concluded Michele Abrigg.



Lisa Ziegler looks through her photos for pictures of the Dover game so she can paste them down.

At the McKinley game, Michele Braucher takes a picture of John Smith as Cheryl Anderson watches.

David DeVille

FCA 3; Football 2,3,4;
Wrestling 2,3,4

Susan Dick

Office Aide 4; Girls' Chorale
2,3; A Cappella 4; Pep 2

Todd DiGiacinto

Merit Semifinalist 4; NHS
3,4; Sci-Fi 2,3 treas 4

Angela DiSimone

Thespians 3,4; Yearbook 4;
Girls' Chorale 2,3 pres; A
Cappella 4; Band 2,3,4

Laura Draper

Sports Stat 2,4; Student
Council 2,3,4 treas.;
Thespians 2,3; A Cappella 3,
4; FCA 2,3; Pep 2,3 pres

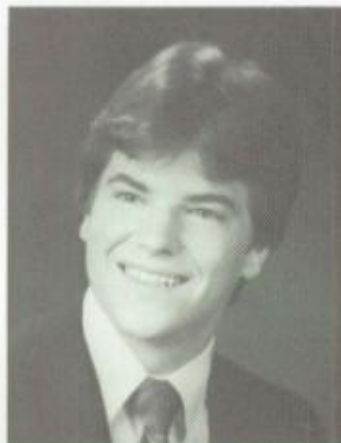
Sonja Drayton

Thespians 3; A Cappella 3,4;
German 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4

Robert Drukenbrod

Steve Dutter

Spanish 2; VICA 3,4;
Football 2,3





Beth Dye

NHS 3,4; Chorale 2; A Cappella 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Pep 2,3,4; Spanish 2

Gordon East

Band 2,3,4; Pep 2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Cross Country 2; Swimming 2,3,4; Track 2

Mike Eshelman

FCA 2; VICA 3,4; Football 2, 3

Lisa Erdely

Aide 2,3,4; OOE 3,4

Jennifer Evanich

Aide 3,4; OOE 3,4

Todd Fach

Stats 2,3,4; Cross Country 2, 3,4; Track 2,3,4

Roxanne Fairman

Swimming 2,3,4

Mark Fashian

NHS 3,4; Scholarship team 2,3; NFL 4; Thespians 3,4; A Cappella 4; French 2,3,4; Sci Fi 2; Cross Country 2; Soccer 3,4; Track 2,3,4

Randy Feielin

Stacie Feller

Stats 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Pep 2,3; Class Officer

Rosy Fenton

Aide 4; NFL 2, 3 sec, 4 sec; Pep 4; Spanish 2 vp 3,4; Basketball 2; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4

Pam Fisher

Chorale 2; A Cappella 3,4; pep 2

Tod Flak

Nat. Mer. Semifinalist 4; NHS 3,4; Scholarship Team 2,3,4; Amateur Radio 3,4; Latin 2,3; Sci Fi 2,3, sec., 4, v. pres.

Doug Fletcher

SEMANON 4; A Cappella 2, 3; Wrestling 2,3,4

Laura Flounders

Sports Stat 2,3,4; DECA 4; FCA 2; OOE 3

Nick Foale

Soccer 4

Simon Foale

Soccer 4

Jill Fockler

Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; French 2,3

Andy Fordham

Audio-Visual 3, sec., 4; Spanish 2,3; Swimming 3,4; Track 3

Carla France

Pep Band 4

Richelle Fuller
DECA 4; Pep 2; Spanish 2,3;
VICA 3, v. pres.

John Gaetano
Cross Country 4; Track 2

Marcia Gage
OOEA 3,4; Softball 2,3,4;
Volleyball 2,4

Jeff Garra
French 2,3; Science 2;
Basketball 2; Soccer 2,3,4

Kim Garn
Aide 3; Viking Views 3,4 ed;

Leslie Geldine
French 2,3

Charlie Gillespie
NFL 2,3,4; Amateur Radio 2;
Science 2; Sci Fi 2,3,4;
Spanish 2,3,4; Track 3,4

Sue Gilmor
Commended Merit 4; A
Cappella 4; French 2,3,4;
Pep 2; Chorale 3



"It is useless and noisy and makes my mom late with dinner."

That is the opinion of Bill Schaufele concerning the invention of the telephone. Although most high school students favored the phone, most parents wished it wouldn't ring so often.

"I only use it to find out when and where the parties are," added senior Doug Kovacs.

"I love to talk on the phone; I'm a friendly person," continued senior Lisa Zeigler, "I live too far away from some of my friends to go see them too often so I call them."

The popular belief in the past was that girls did most of the talking on the phone. New discoveries showed that who the girls were talking to was overlooked. "I'm not usually on the phone that much unless I'm going with someone," commented Doug Kovacs.

The easiest way to find out if someone were going somewhere or what they were wearing or why they weren't in school was to buzz them.

"I use it to make plans for the weekend," chimed in Shana Holmberg.

"Why do I talk on the phone? People call me," concluded Kevin Colaner.

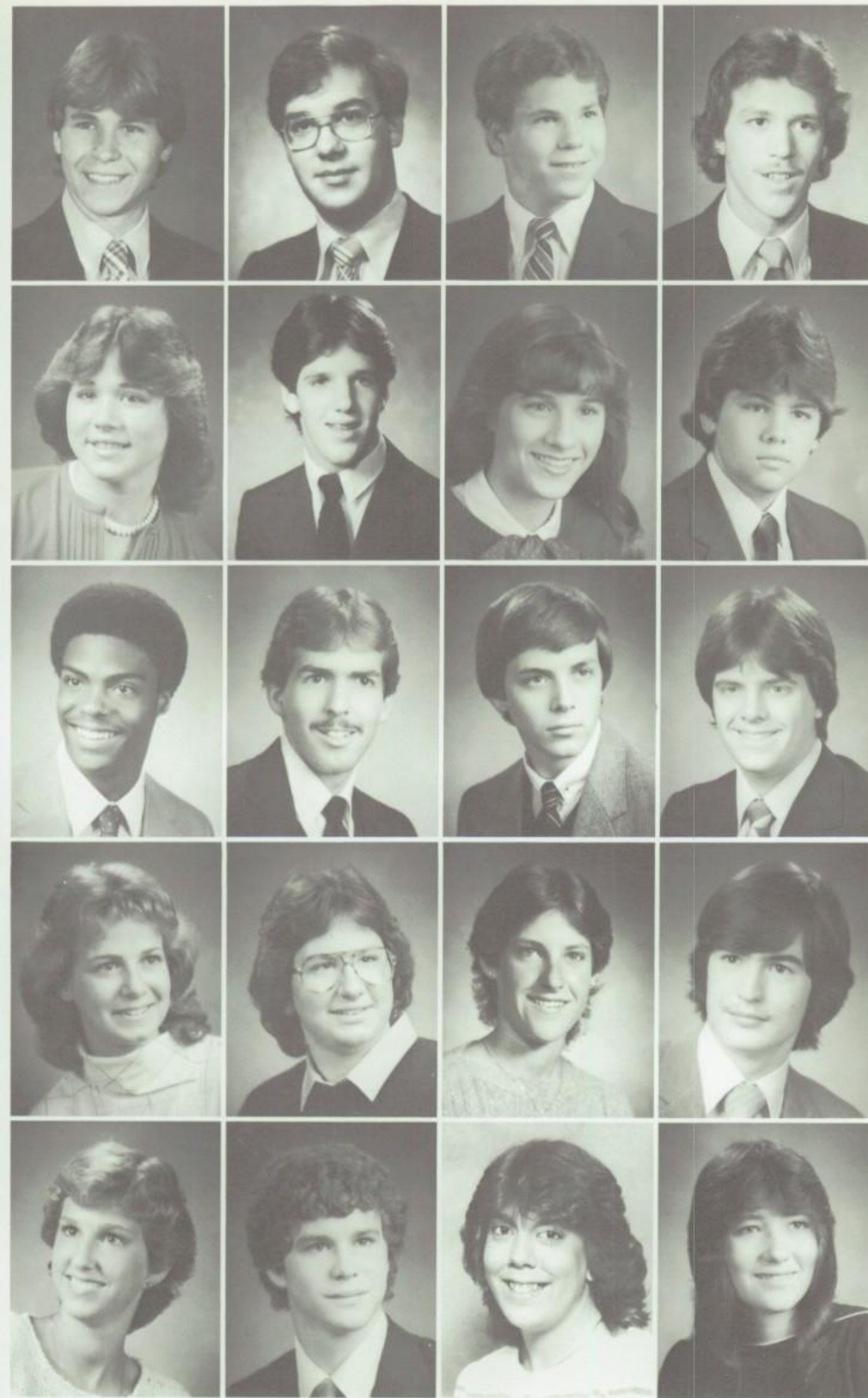


Kristen Ramsey smiles as Danny Lebold asks her if she'd like to go to the game and Noble Romans.

Leaning against the basement wall, Danny Lebold sweet-talks Kristen Ramsey into going to the game.

• • • •

Ma Bell speaks out



Fred Ginder

Spanish 3,4; Soccer 3,4;
Tennis 3,4

James Gnagy

NHS 3,4

Jon Gladieux

Spanish 3,4; Swimming 2,3,4;
Tennis 4

Lowell Gower

Regina Gower

Aide 2,3,4; HERO 3,4

Steve Goldinger

DECA 3,4; Swimming 2,3

Elaine Gray

Aide 4; Student Council 4;
Viking Views 3; Band 2,3,4
sec; Pep 2,3; French 2,3,4

Terry Green

Aide 2; SEMANON 2,3,4; A
Cappella 3,4; Amateur Radio
2,3; French 2,3; Sci Fi 2;
Swimming 2; Tennis 2

Earl Gregory

NHS 3,4; German 2, 3 vp, 4;
Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4

Dan Greenho

SEMANON 3,4

Eric Groetz

Amateur Radio 4; Swimming
4

Mike Guest

OEOA 3,4; Sci Fi 2,3,4

Lena Gustavsson

Mary Beth Habenuk

Aide 2,3,4; OEOA 3,4;
Softball 2,3,4

Susan Haidet

Office Aide 4; OEOA 3,4;
Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4;
Volleyball 2,3,4

Steve Hall

SEMANON 2, 3 pres, 4
pres; Amateur Radio 3

Jennifer Halpin

A Cappella 3,4; Hi-Lows 4;
German 2

Jeff Hammen

Basketball 2

Ann Hammond

Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 2;
VICA 3,4, v. pres.

Kathy Harris

Dan Harrison

SEMANON 4; Band 2,3,4;

Pep Band 2,3,4

Kris Hecht

Thespians 3,4; A Cappella 4;

French 2,3; Girls' Chorale 2,

3

Jenny Heinl

NHS 3,4; Viking Views 3,4

editor; Basketball 2,3,4;

Volleyball 2,3,4

Lisa Herbert

French 2; Pep Club 4

Chris Herrick

Thespians 3,4; A Cappella 3,

4; Band 2,3,4; Hi-Lows 4;

Pep Band 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4

Rick Hilles

NFL 3,4; Thespians 3,4; A

Cappella 4; Spanish 2,3;

Soccer 2,3

Tim Hinerman

VICA 3,4

Kris Hinton

NHS 3,4; Merit Semifinalist

4; Office Aide 2,3,4; Sports'

stat 2,3; NFL 2; Spanish 2,4

Dave Hohman

Football 2,3,4; Track 2;

Shana Holberg

A Cappella 2,3,4

Shelly Horning

OOEA 3,4; Softball 2,3,4;

Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,

3,4; NHS 3,4; Aide 4

Jim Jackson

German 2

Jamie Jamison

VICA 3; Sci-fi 4

Vernon Jewett

Commended Merit 3,4;

NHS 3,4; NFL 3,4;

Thespians 3,4; A Cappella 2,

3,4; Hi-Lows 4; German 2,3

Steve Johannes

Student Council 3,4; FCA 2;

Football 2; Swimming 2,3,4;

Track 2,4

Karen Johnston

Library Aide 3; French 2,3,4

Martha Hilty

NFL 4; Softball 3; Track 2

Julie Himes

Sports' stat 4; Pep 2,3,4;

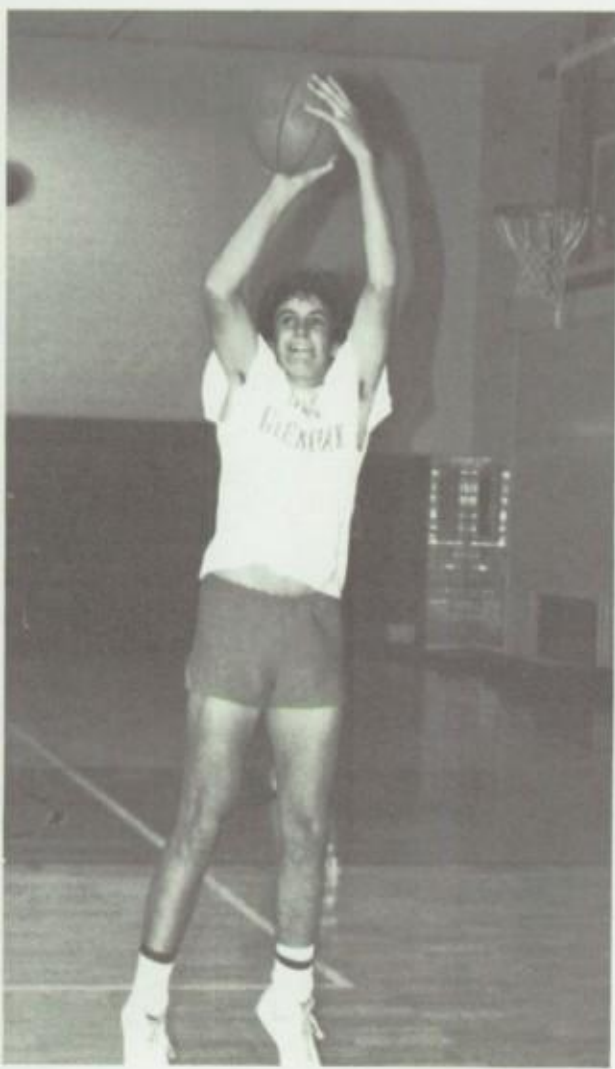
Spanish 2,3,4

Brian Hocking**Amy Hoffman**

Pep 2,3,4; Spanish 2,3



Putting it all on the line



Scott DeMusey jumps and swishes the ball through the hoop. Mr. Nutt tried out the players by watching them practice together.

Watching the music carefully, Debbie Lebold plays the part Mr. McCleaster is indicating. Auditions determined players' chairs.

Tryout. To some just the sound of the word was terrifying in itself. Others could say they had practiced enough not to be nervous. But most felt there was always some nervous twitch inside.

Dan Smith felt that when he tried out for orchestra he had practiced hard, so he felt more confident. "If a person poorly prepares, he is not likely to do as well."

Kim Smith said that trying out for musicals was the worst thing she could imagine, but "The more I tried out for them, the more confidence I gained."

Some students were nervous because they wouldn't get what they were aiming for. Kristian Kamp explained, "When I tried out for *South Pacific*, I didn't think I'd get Liat. When I looked at the list I was shocked."

Scott Brown exclaimed, "The reason I felt nervous was because of the reaction to how well you performed. That's the scary part."

Mike Spilker added, "When I had to try out for something, I was always anxious to get it over with quickly."

There were always broken hearts after lists went up, but more self-confidence was gained each time.

• • • • •



Tracey Joliat

Pep 2,3; Spanish 2; Track 2, 3,4

Kristen Kamp

Council 3; Thespians 3,4; A Cappella 3,4 sec; Hi-Lows 4

Lorinda Kelln

Q&S 3,4; Viking Views 4; Viking 2,3,4 editor

John Kennedy

FCA 2,3; Spanish 3; Baseball 2; Football 2; Soccer 3,4



Jim Kicos

Karla Kieffer

Band 2,3,4; OOE 3,4

Doug Kilmer

Commended Merit 4; NHS 3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Band 2, 3,4; Hi-Lows 4; Pep Band 2, 3; Stage Band 2,3,4

Lesley Kimble

NHS 3,4; Sports' stat 3; A Cappella 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Spanish 2

Galen Kirby

FCA 2,3; Spanish 3,4;
Baseball 2,4; Golf 2,3,4;
Basketball 4

Jon Kistler

HERO 2,3,4; Tennis 2

Brian Klotz

NFL 2,3,4; Thespians 3; A
Cappella 2,3,4

Deanna Knapp

Student Council 2,3,4; FCA
2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4;
Class Officer 3,4

Doug Kovacs**Robert Kupka**

VICA 3; Swimming 2

Gerry Lafont

FCA 2,3,4; Spanish 2;
Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4;
Wrestling 2

Dan Lebold

Band 2,3,4; Pep 3,4; Spanish
3,4; Baseball 2; Basketball 3

Debbie Lebold

Band 3,4; Pep 3; Basketball
3,4

Steve Lemmon

A Cappella 2,3; Band 2;
German 2; Sci Fi 2,3

Debbie Lennon

NHS 3,4; OOE 3,4;
Volleyball 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,
4

Eric Llewellyn

FCA 2; Spanish 3,4; Baseball
2

Dick Lockard

NFL 2; FCA 2,3,4; Track 2;
Wrestling 2,3,4

David Lockwood**Brad Long**

Band 2,3,4; Spanish 2,3

Marty Long

VICA 3,4

Dan Longbrake

A Cappella 2,3,4; German 2,
3; Swimming 2,3,4

Mary Lucilio

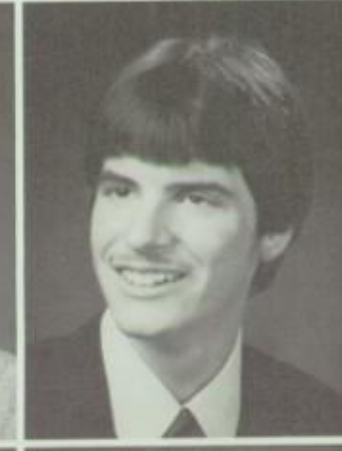
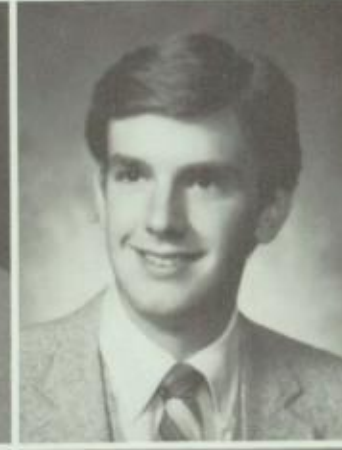
Aide 3; Pep 2,3,4; Spanish 2,
3,4

Christina Mador

Scholarship Team 2,3;
Yearbook 4; DECA 3 treas, 4
pres; French 2,3

Julie Manse

Pep 2,3, v. pres.; OOE 3,4





Pam Marlor

Office aide 3; OOE 3,4

Linda Maris

Aide 2; A Cappella 3,4; Hi-Lows 3

Chris Marrell

Yearbook 4; Band 2,3,4; Spanish 2

Steve Marrell

Band 2,3,4; Pep 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Spanish 2,3

Greg Martin

Spanish 2; VICA 3,4; Football 2

Tim Martz

Swimming 2,3,4

Todd Mason

Spanish, Treas. 2; OOE, Pres. 3; Pres. 4

Dale Mast

Spanish 1; VICA 3; Football 2,3,4 Track 2

Awkward for a left hander, Jeff Camarata sharpens his pencil with his right hand in Miss Palmer's class.

Charlie Gillespie highlights his notes while sitting in a desk in the lecture room designed for right handers.



Are righthanders always right? Or can lefties be right too? In a world made for righthanders many lefthanded seniors had problems doing even simple tasks.

Spiral notebooks presented a problem because lefthanders had to write with their hands rubbing against the rings. School desks made so that the righthander could rest his writing arm provoked complaints from lefties.

Besides the problems with note books and desks, sharpening a pencil was no easy feat. A lefthanded senior had to turn the handle with his right hand. Scissors, also designed with righties in mind, took a while to adjust to.

Being lefthanded was not entirely a disadvantage. Cindy Bailey explained, "I'm ambidexterous and this helps me in art."

South paw pride increased due to the popularity of lefthanded slogans. Sayings like "Lefthanded people are in their right minds" appeared on mugs and T-shirts.

Brian Pelfrey found "pencil smeared notes" to be a nuisance, but he and lefty Leisel Nibert discovered that adjusting to the righthanded world of Hoover was "not all that bad."

....



Our left is right

Step into my office



I really should study instead of vegetating here on my bed. All I have to do is get up and find my government book. It's got to be around here somewhere. There it is—under a green tuna fish sandwich and a dingy brown gym sock.

"I spend a lot of time in my room staring at the wall or sleeping when I'm supposed to be studying," yawned Harold Mylius.

Parents often complained about the mess and about the loud music coming out of some senior's rooms.

"I wear headsets when I'm in my room so my parents won't tell me to turn my stereo down," explained Dave Schmicher.

Some senior rooms had trails through clothes, records, and books from the door to the bed. "Sometimes my room is so messy that I can't even see my carpet," said Carla France.

No matter how messy or loud, there's no place like home.

So many seniors spent most of their time in their rooms. Michelle Wernecke commented, "My dad hardly ever sees me because I'm always up in my room. Most of the time I only come downstairs to eat dinner and maybe to watch T.V."



After a hectic day, DeeDee Myers lounges on her bed. Some found their rooms one of the best places to get away from it all.

Tim Senter leans on his desk to study an amendment for his Government test. Many did homework in the quiet of their rooms.

• • • •

Jim Masucci

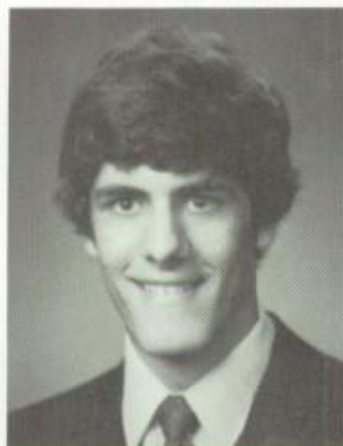
Aide 2; NFL 2,3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Pep 3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Latin 2; Orchestra 2,3, 4

Penny Matz

Beth Mayer

Larry Mayfield

Library Aide 2; VICA 3,4



Jill McCort

FCA 2; OOE 3,4; Pep 2; Spanish 2

Melissa McHan

Sports' Stat 2,3,4; Chorale 2; A Cappella 3,4; Latin 2; Cross Country 2,3,4

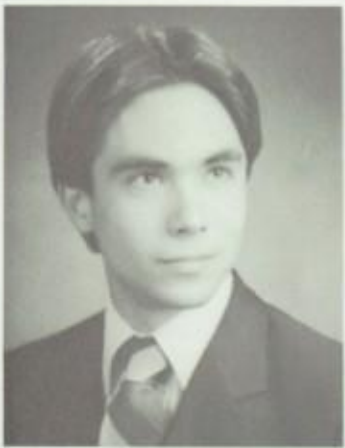
Sean McHenry

FCA 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,

Darlene McIntire

VICA 3,4





Steve McKay
Jenny McLinden

Aide 3; A Cappella 3,4; Hi-Lows 4

Keri Miller

Viking Views 3; Pep 2,3; Cheerleader 3,4; Swimming 2

Pete Minogue

FCA 2,3,4; Spanish 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4



Joe Minor

FCA 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2

Debbie Moody

Student Council 2,3,4; FCA 3; Spanish 2; Cheerleader 2,3; Class Officer 3,4

Nancy Moore

Sports' Stat 2,3; VICA 3,4;

Melanie Morgan

HERO 3



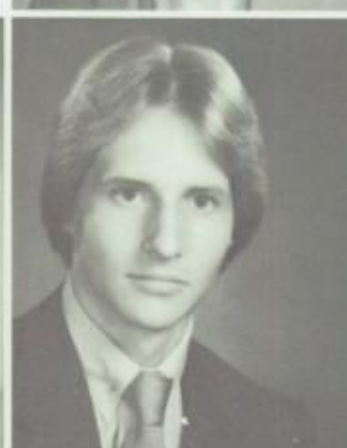
Deborah Morris

Racheal Mottice

Steve Moyer

A Cappella 2,3,4; Amateur Radio 4

Eric Mulheim



Denise Musser

Sports' Stat 2,3,4; French 2; OOE 3,4; Pep 2,3,4; Science 2

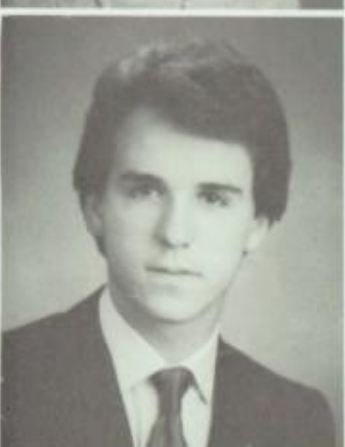
Deidre Myers

Harold Mylius

Band 2,3,4; French 2,3

Susan Needs

A Cappella 3,4; Pep 2; Spanish 3,4; Chorale 2



Mauricio Neira

Liesel Nibert

NHS 3,4; Thespians 3; German Club 2,3,4

Diane

Niewadomski

VICA 3; Track 2,3,4

Barbara Norman

Band 2; DECA 3,4 Treas.

Chris O'Leary

Tennis 3,4

Amy Olmstead

HERO 3,4; Spanish 2

Ken Oshel

DECA 3,4

Tony Palumbo

FCA 3,4; Baseball 2,3;

Football 2,3,4

John Pastor

VICA 3

Greg Pazzo

SEMANON 2; A Cappella 2,

3,4; Amateur Radio 4;

Spanish 2

Kathy Pechous

Sports' stat 2,3,4; Student

Council 2,3; Spanish 2,3,4;

Cheerleader 4; Swimming 2;

Track 2,3

Brian Pelfrey

VICA 3,4; Cross Country 2,3;

Track 2,3,4



It was like an all-night party. Crowds were gathered around National Record Mart on a cold April night. Why were they torturing themselves, with all vying for the door? Journey tickets were to go on sale that morning, that's why. "It was fun and the people there made the wait seem shorter," said Sharon Ritter.

Concerts were a big thing for seniors. "Who's coming, where and when" filled the halls as news broke out about a major tour. The Kinks, Police, Loverboy, and MSB were a few of the hot concerts over the summer and in the fall. "Of the ones I went to I thought Journey was the best because of their stage show," stated John Kennedy.

Even though the economy had not improved much, students still found money for concerts. Prices ranged from \$9.00 to \$16.00 for the "special concerts." "I think the prices are too high, but if you really like the group you'll pay what they ask for," commented Mary Lucilio.

Even though conditions were often crowded before, during, and after, concerts were still a highlight for seniors.

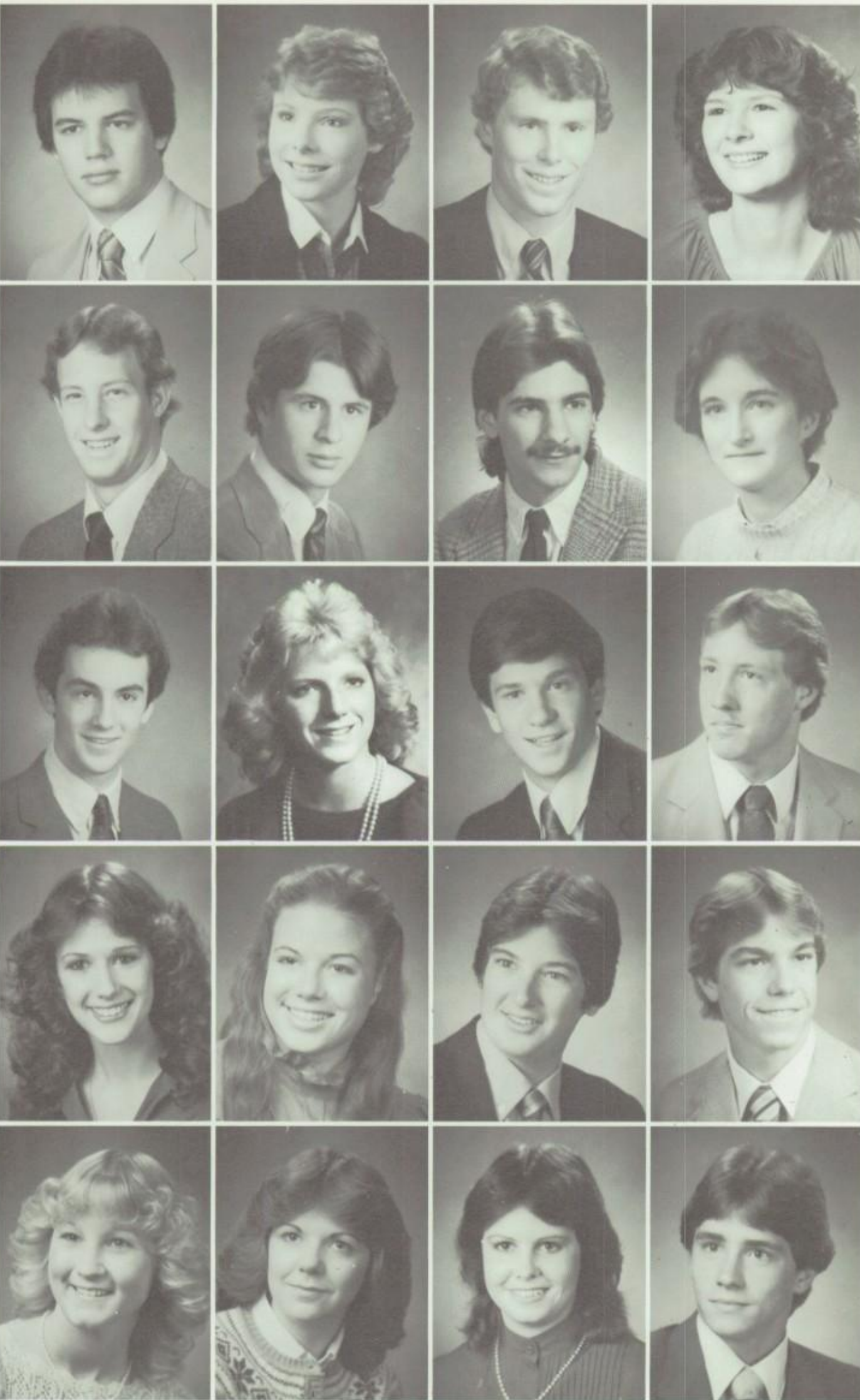


Of "Cum on Feel the Noize" fame, Quiet Riot opens for Loverboy August 10. The band hit it big in late August with "Mental Health."

Heartland boy, Michael Stanley, jams on the Blossom stage as fans applaud spastically. MSB played two nights to "sold out" crowds.

• • • •

Jamming times with headliners



Jeff Peters

OOEA 3,4; Football 2,3,4

Lisa Potts

Stats 2; A Cappella 3,4;
French 2,3 sec 4; Track 3

Scott Powell

NHS 3,4; Student Council 2,
3,4; Class Officer 4; French
2,3; Basketball 2,3,4; Football
2,3,4

Deborah Predragovich

HERO 3,4

Tim Presutti

SEMANON 3; FCA 2,3,4;
Spanish 2; VICA 3,4;
Basketball 2,3; Football 2,3,4;
Track 3,4

Kevin Princehorn

Aide 2,3; SEMANON 2,3,4;
Viking Views 2,3; FCA 4

Ross Quicci

Cindy Rabb

Aide 2,3,4; Stats 2,3,4; Pep 4
sec; Spanish 3,4; Track 2,3,4

Carey Rakich

NHS 3,4; FCA 3; Spanish 2;
Baseball 2,3; Football 2

Kristin Ramsey

Stats 3,4; NFL 2,3,4; Band 2,
3,4; Girls' State 3

Ted Rath

NHS 3,4; Student Council 2,
3,4 pres; FCA 3,4; Baseball
2,4

Fred Rechtenbach

FCA 2,3,4 pres; Spanish 2;
Football 2,3,4

Shelly Reed

Viking Views 2,3; French 2;
OOEA 3

Laura Rhodes

Aide 2; Stats 2,3; Spanish 3;
Cross Country 2

Glenn Richards

A Cappella 2,3,4

Brian Ricketts

Band 2; FCA 4; Baseball 2;
Wrestling 2,3

Sharon Ritter

Stats 2,3,4; FCA 2,3; Pep 2,3;
Spanish 2,3

Kim Robinson

Tracy Robinson

Jim Roessner

Spanish 4; Football 4

David Rownd
 Student Council 2,3,4; A
 Cappella 2,3,4 pres; Hi-Lows
 3,4; Spanish 3,4; Football 2;
 Tennis 2,3,4

Jeff Roy
 VICA 3,4

Richard Sachwitz
 Spanish 3,4; Swimming 2,3,4;
 Tennis 2,3,4

David Santelle
 SEMANON 4; Science 4;
 Sci-fi 4

Chris Santimarino
 VICA 3,4

Ken Saunders
 French 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Ski
 3

Bill Schaufele
Dave Schmicher
 NFL 2,3,4; Golf 2

Ron Schwendner
 VICA 3,4

Ann Schwerzler
 Band 2,3,4; Cross Country 4;
 Swimming 2,3,4

Dawn Scott
 French 2

Todd Senff
 Baseball 2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4

Tim Senter
 VICA 3; Swim 2,3,4
Laurie Sexton
 Office aide 3; Sports' stats 3;
 Student Council 3; Viking 3;
 French 2; Pep 2,3,4

Tim Seymour
 OOE 3,4

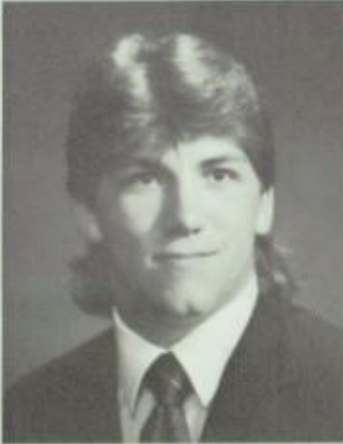
Chris Shaff
 Wrestling 2,3,4

Mike Shanabruch
 Viking Views 2,3

Mike Shannon
 Band 2,3,4

Debbie Sharkey
 NHS 3,4; Sports' stat 4; A
 Cappella 3,4; FCA 4;
 Spanish 2,3,4

Kay Shaw
 NFL 3,4; Band 2,3,4



Kind of like recess



Sitting at the courtyard picnic table 5th period and enjoying one of his senior privileges, Scott DeMusey crams for a government test.

Courtyard time is not all study time as senior Bill Schaufle congratulates Eric Stockard on his winning Euchre hand.

The courtyard brought a taste of the outdoors to the students that were cooped up in the school.

A football pep-rally was brought to the courtyard for the GlenOak game. Also, for the first time, a football dance was held there. "I liked the courtyard dance because it was better than being boxed up in the hot, stuffy North Campus building," said Diane Fisher.

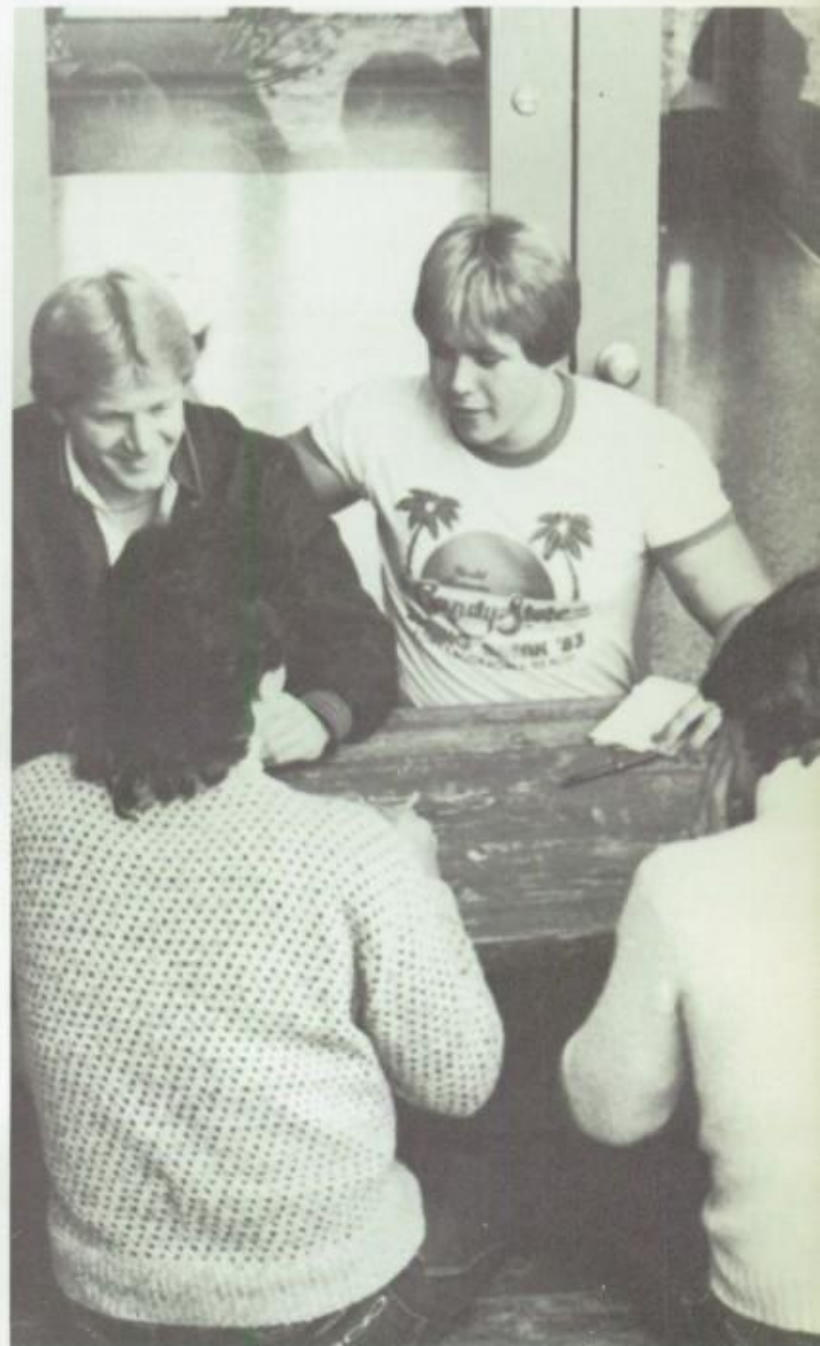
All the underclassmen looked forward to the time when they would be seniors and they would get the privilege to go out to the courtyard during study hall. "It's great; it's kinda like grade school when you got to go out for recess," commented Doug Fletcher.

"The courtyard was a great place to get radical," said Maria Decheria.

"We play Euchre and maybe on a rare occasion, we might do a bit of homework," added Jeff Hammen.

A lot of students didn't realize that the courtyard didn't keep itself as neat as it always was. Student council representatives Mike Auker and Steve Johannes worked on it on Saturdays. "It's a lot of work; it takes two hours to cut the grass, but it's worth it," said Mike Auker.

• • • • •



David Shemenski

Merit Semifinalist 4; NHS 3,4; Scholarship Team 2,3,4; French 2,3,4 pres; Baseball 2; Basketball 2

Kim Sherer

NHS 3,4; HERO Sec. 3; Pres. 4

Pam Sherry

German 3,4

Johanna Slabaugh

A Cappella 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; French 2

Dan Smith

Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4

John Smith

NHS 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Sr. Class Pres.

Kim Smith

NHS 3,4; NFL 2,3,4 pres; A Cappella 3,4; Hi-Lows 4

Leigh Ann Snellgrove

Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Spanish 2

Kevin Sollie
 NHS 3,4; Stats 2,3,4; French
 2; Basketball 2; Cross
 Country 2,3,4

Christopher Spees
 Stats 3; Basketball 2; Track
 2,3,4

Mike Spilker
 Scholarship 3; Baseball 2,4

Jenny Sprout
 Stats 2; French 2,3; Pep 2

John Stamps
 VICA 3,4

Brian Steinbach
 VICA 3

Tom Stephens
Cynthia Stipetich
 DECA 3; VICA 4

Stacey Stipkovich
 NHS 3,4; Pep 4; Spanish 3,4

Eric Stockard
 Student Council 2,3; FCA 2,
 4; Spanish 2,3; Baseball 2,3,4;
 Football 2,3,4

Lisa Stolicny
 FCA 2,3,4; OOE 3,4;
 Spanish 2; Swim 2; Tennis
 2,3,4

Todd Stringer
 FCA 2; German 2,3

V. John Stroia
 NHS 3,4; Student Council 4;
 FCA 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4;
 Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4

Craig Stucker
 Library Aide 2; Amateur
 Radio 2,3; OOE 3,4;
 Library Club 2

Andrea Sumser
 Aide 2,3,4; FCA 3,4; Pep 2,
 Track 2

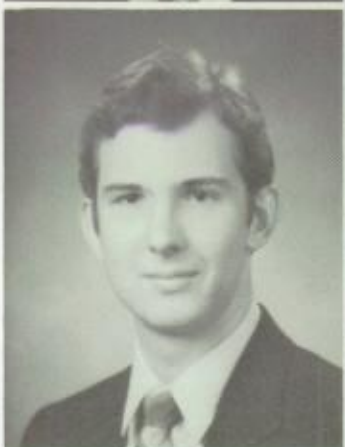
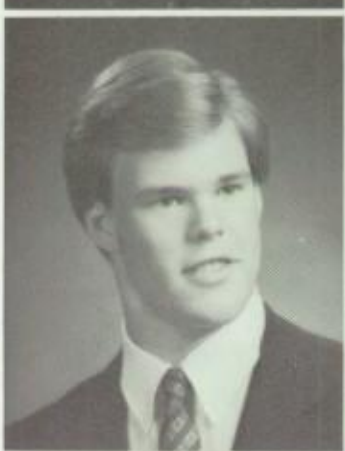
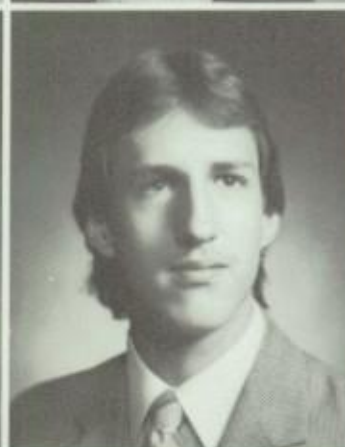
Mike Sumser
 Student Council 4; FCA 2,3,
 4; Spanish 3; Baseball 2,3,4;
 Football 2,3,4

Scott Taylor
 German 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4

Amy Terlizzi
 Stats 4; Student Council 3,4;
 Pep 2; Spanish 2;
 Cheerleader 3,4; Class
 Officer 3

Gretchen Theis
 Office Aide 2; Band 2,3,4

Dave Therrien
 Wrestling 2,3





Kim Thompson

Student Council 2; Latin 2

Becky Treisch

Melanie Toxie

VICA Pres. 3,4; Softball 2,3,4

Natalie Tuesday

NFL 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4;

French 2,3

Jeff Turner

Wrestling 2,3,4

Kris Vallos

Stats 2; OOE 3,4; Spanish 3,4; Cheerleader 2

Tony Vallos

Ken Vanke

Viking Views 4; VICA 3

Paying her 25¢ for chewing gum in Spanish class because it interfered with pronunciation, Jennifer Chambers deposits her fine.

Senior Ann Yoder pays Dr. Koch the lab fee of \$3.75 in physics class. Almost all science classes assess fees.



How much does it cost to be a senior? Public education is free, right? Not really.

The first week of school, seniors paid \$7.00 for an activity fee. They paid \$9.50 to take the ACT test and \$11.00 for the SAT test. Clubs' membership fees were usually about \$2.00. If seniors applied to a college, the application fee was about \$25.00

"School should cover more. With all the fees we have to pay, it'd be hard if a family had lots of kids," commented Laurie Sexton.

Why charge all these fees? The \$7.00 activity fee paid for the school paper, the use of a locker, and assemblies among other things.

"The main reason for lab fees is that the science labs require more equipment. Therefore the student has to help pay for equipment," said Dr. Koch.

Seniors spent between \$50 and \$250 for senior pictures. Many senior girls bought Senior women T-shirts for \$11.50.

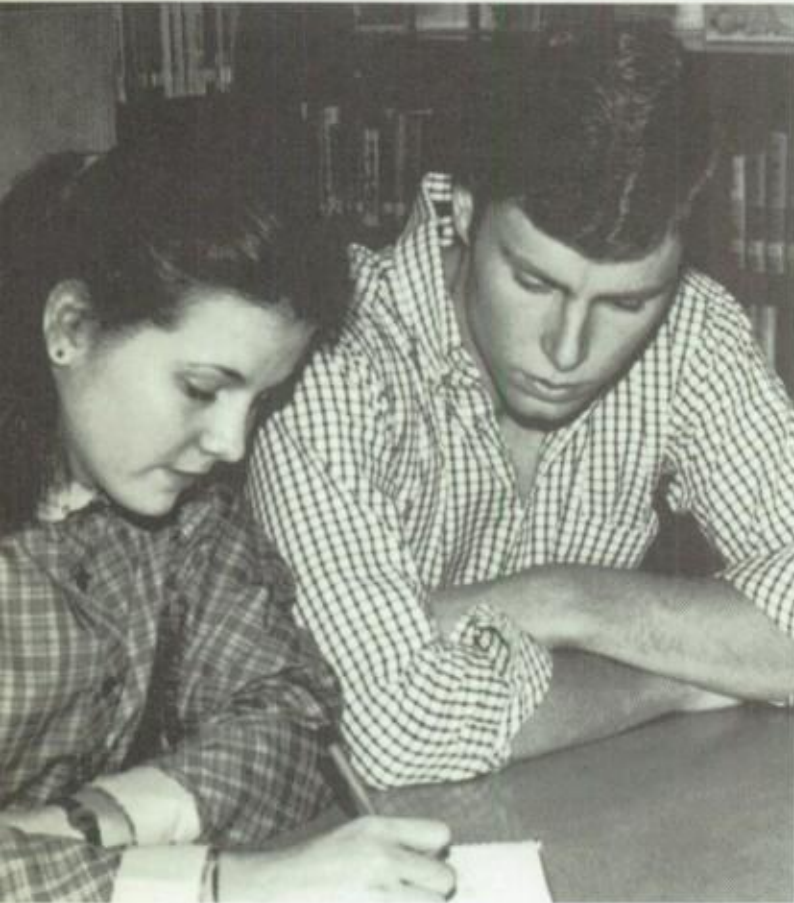
Chris Spees concluded, "This year has been the most expensive because I had to pay for car insurance. But college is going to cost even more."

• • • • •



Free public education?

Still on the drawing board



Senior officers weren't busy most of the time but had much to do at one time. The end of the year became very busy with prom and graduation preparations.

Setting up class picnics in the summer was also their job. Two picnics were held at Clay's Park—one a week after school was out and the other at the end of August. "Organizing the picnic was hard because we wanted the entire class there" explained Dee Knapp.

Graduation preparation began in January with the help of senior adviser Mr. Clark. "The graduates will be able to take the robes and caps home after the ceremonies. They can now get their pictures taken in them after graduating," concluded Mr. Clark.



Historian, Kris Hinton, looks at the cost list for Commencement.

In the library, Debbie Moody and Scott Powell plan graduation.

• • • •

Kelly Vaughn

Sports Stat 3,4; Yearbook 2;
HERO 3,4 treas.; Pep 2;
Spanish 2 sec.; Drama 2

Jim Vicchiarelli

FCA 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4

Jeff Vito

Sci-Fi 3,4; Spanish 2,3,4;
Wrestling 2

Monique Voden

DECA 3,4 sec.; Pep 2;
Spanish 2

Karl von Lührte

NHS 3,4; French 2,3,4 v.p.;
Cross Country 4; Track 2,3,
4; AV 3,4

Paul Walsh

NCP 3,4; Wrestling 2

Jeff Weber

DECA 4; OOE 3

Doug Wechter

Schol. Team 3; FCA 2,3,4
treas.; Latin 4; Football 2,3;
AV 3,4

Kim Wehl

A Cappella 4, Girls' Chorale
2,3; OOE 3; VICA 4

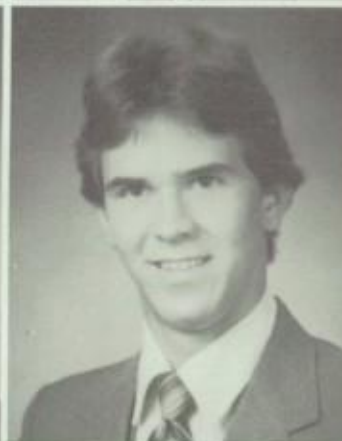
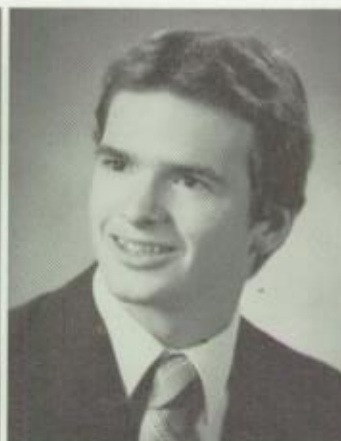
Mark Weidman

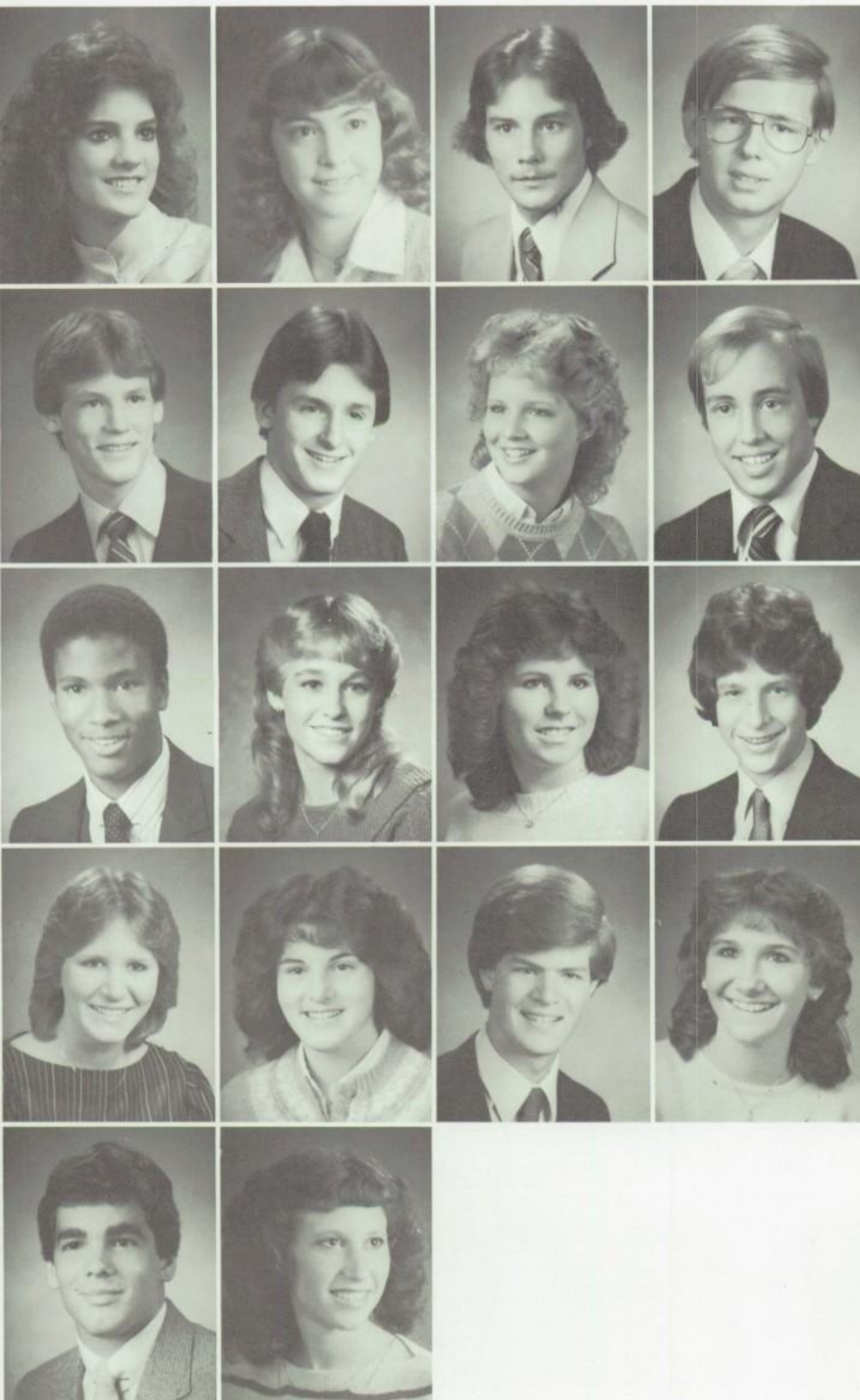
VICA 3

Michelle Wernecke

NHS 3,4; Q&S 3,4; Schol.
Team 2,3; Viking Views 2,3;
Pep 4; Spanish 2,3; Cross
Country 2; Track 2; NCTE

Bill Wheeler





Leann White

OEEA 3,4

Lisa White

NHS 3,4; Aide 4; A
Cappella 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Pep
2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4;
French 2,3,4

Paul White

VICA 3,4

Keith Wieland

Sci Fi 3,4; VICA 3,4

Dan Willaman

VICA 3; Wrestling 2,3,4

Robert Willard

DECA V.P. 4

Ann Willgohs

Stats 3,4; A Cappella 2,3;
Pep 2; Spanish 3

Matt Willis

Thespians 3,4; A Cappella
Choir 3,4; Band 3,4; Pep
Band 3,4; German Club 2,3,
4; Sci Fi 2,3,4; Pres 3,4; A.V.
Club 2,3,4; Treas. 4

Wayne Wilkins

French 2,3; Basketball 2,3;
Football 2,3,4; Track 4

Colleen Wise

NFL 3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Hi-
Lows 4; Swimming 2

Jamie Wise

Com. Mer. 4; NHS 3,4;
SEMANON 4; Viking Views
4; VICA 3

Paul Wolf

Spanish 2; VICA 3

Ann Yoder

NHS 3,4; Thespians 3,4; A
Cappella 2,3,4; Volleyball 4

Cathy Yost

Aide 3; Stats 2,3; Thespians
2,3,4; A Cappella 2,3,4;
Softball 2,3; Volleyball 2,3,4

Craig Young

Thespians 3,4; A Cappella
2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Hi-Lows 3,
4

Kristi Younkin

Aide 4; Band 2,3,4; French
2; Swimming 2,3,4

Steve Zablo

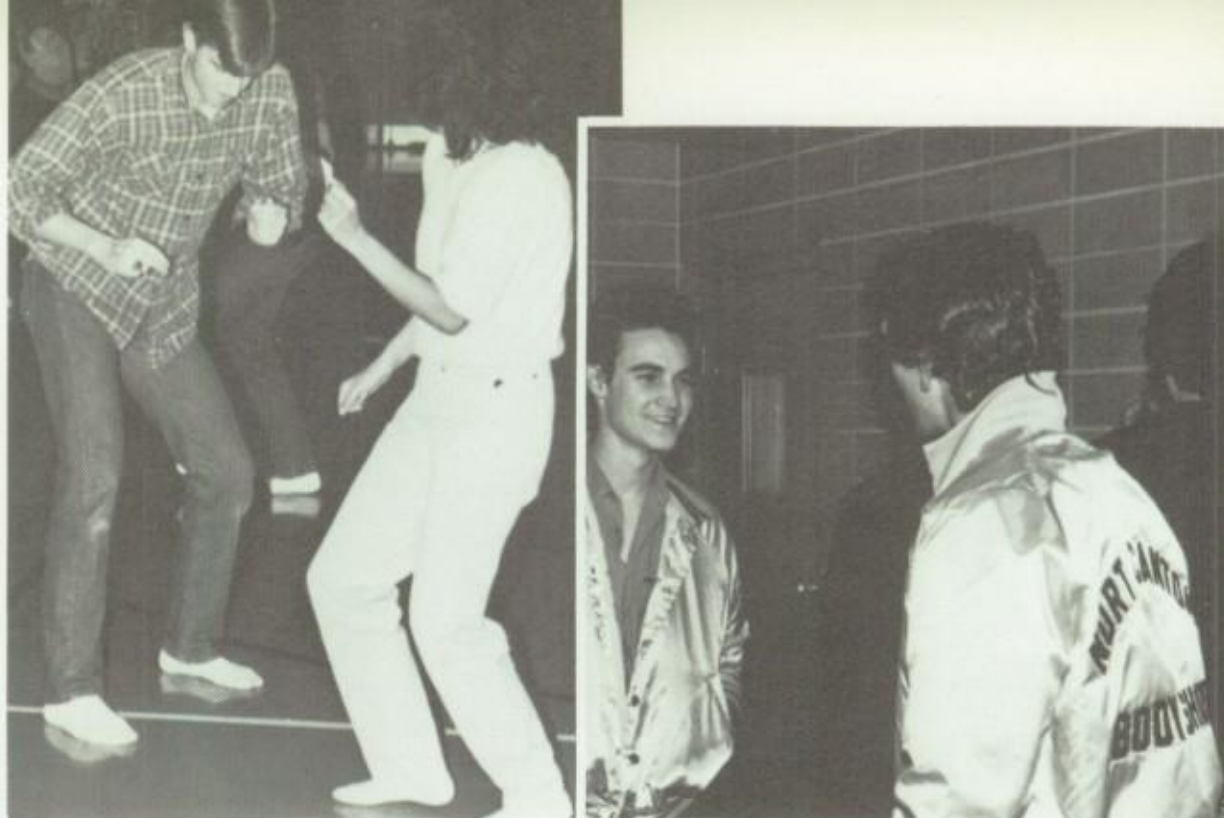
Spanish 3

Lisa Ziegler

Stats 3,4; Art Club 2,3,4; Pep
Club 2; Basketball 2; Softball
3,4; Volleyball 3; A Cappella
2,3,4

Danny Lebold and Latha Vellanki work together, perfecting their new wave dance steps at a basketball dance.

Sporting his new "punker" haircut, Dave McMillen laughs off Walt Spreinde's question of, "Why did you do it?"



'Slicking' out of the crowd in shocking styles

John Abate-9
Clyde Aberts-11
Sue Adams-9
Mike Adornetto-10
Laura Ailstock-10
Tobi Akey-9



Brent Albright-9
Henry Albright-11
Kevin Allen-9
Sandy Allen-11
Steve Aller-10
Dave Allison-9



Chris Amos-10
Amy Anstine-9
Richard Aneil-9
Jill Anderson-11
Lisa Anderson-10
Susan Anderson-11



Ellen Andrews-11
Joe Andrews-11
Rick Antram-10
Eric Archual-10
Cindy Arczynski-10
Erik Ardelean-9



Bill Argenta-11
Nino Arquilla-11
Lara Artymovich-10
Ron Asher-11
April Ayers-9
Jeff Ayers-10



Is New Wave the new look? Hoover High School had a small band of nonconformists whose fashions and attitudes started controversy between the heavy metal fans and the punk rockers. Chris Kamp felt that "Led Zepplin can't compare to Prince. I am who I want to be."

Ami Nugent liked New Wave because, "New Wave is an attitude. It makes you more noticable because you're a little out of the ordinary."

The Clash was Dave McMillen's favorite group. He felt that, "New Wave is the personification of the

nonconformist rebellion."

Teri Sherrill even dyed her hair fushia. "A lot of people stared, and my mom cried, but I liked it."

Punk rocker Scott Barnaby said, "I like groups like Johnny Rotten and the Sex Pistols. I find that girls think it's sexy when we dress punk."

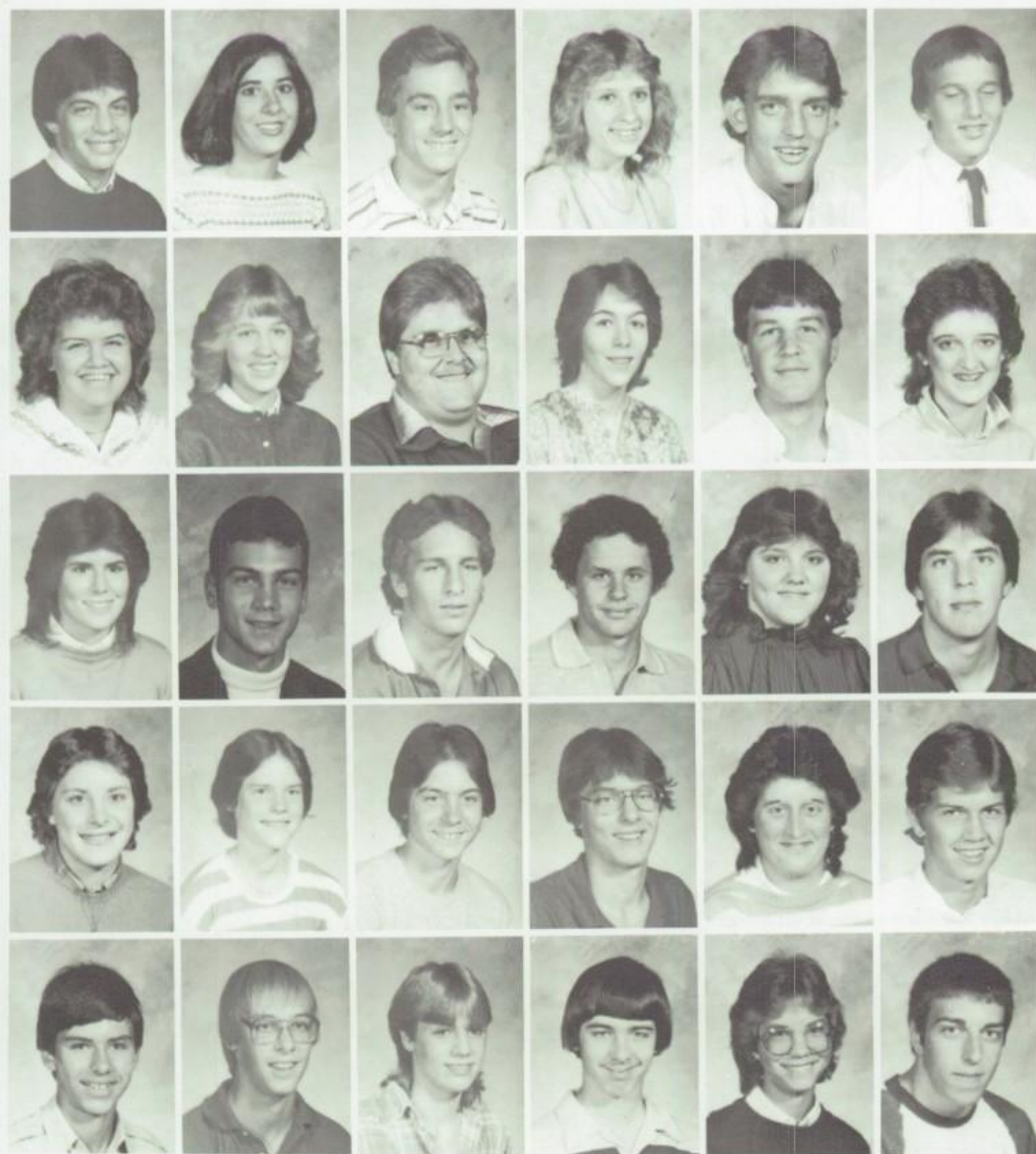
Not everyone was enthusiastic about New Wave. Brian Ferrer said, "New Wave is a passing fad that will die like disco."

Jenn Novak agreed saying, "I hate New Wave. Death to punkers."

Acceptably dressed Joe Pedone eyes Tiffany Phillips' jeans jacket and mini-skirt outfit.



Punkers considered oddity among the "normal"



Steve Bacon—9
Karen Bader—11
Brandt Bailey—9
Kelly Baker—11
Scott Barnby—11
Todd Barnby—9

Lisa Baroni—11
Kirsten Barrett—9
Dennis Barron—11
Connie Barsch—11
Barry Bartholomew—11
Amy Baskin—10

Jill Battista—11
Dave Baughman—11
Jon Baumeyer—9
Neal Baumeyer—11
Kendra Bealer—10
Jim Beam—11

Lisa Beam—11
Tami Bean—9
Rusty Bearce—11
Kevin Beck—9
Sherry Beck—11
Will Becker—10

Jim Bednar—10
John Bednar—9
Julie Bednar—10
Barry Beegle—11
Amy Benson—10
Randy Berg—11

Jeff Bermingham-10
 Melissa Besozzi-10
 Michelle Betz-9
 Ted Betz-11
 Barb Biedenbach-10
 Geoff Binkley-9



Jolynn Bishop-9
 Jon Biss-9
 Marc Biss-11
 Alicia Blackwood-9
 Daryl Bleasant-9
 Mark Blevins-10



Kelly Boatright-9
 Allison Boehnel-10
 Scott Boettler-10
 Gary Bodenschatz-9
 Rick Bodenschatz-11
 Jeff Boni-10



Bill Boomhower-9
 David Boon-9
 Tim Bowe-10
 Ty Bowen-10
 Tom Bowman-11
 Doug Boyce-10



Mark Boyer-9
 Tom Boylan-11
 Jodie Brakus-9
 Julie Brakus-9
 Chris Brandel-9
 Marc Braucher-10



Mead products fill the need

Darn, "I broke my pencil!"
 "My folder ripped!"

These comments were probably the only time you ever thought about your school supplies. Well, think again.

We abused our books by shoving them into lockers, stuffing them into gym bags, and occasionally subjecting them to mother nature. Despite this treatment, they always do the job for us.

All classes require much paperwork, and how else could we have organized them without our trusty notebooks and folders?

Brightly decorated folders and notebooks also helped make a dull

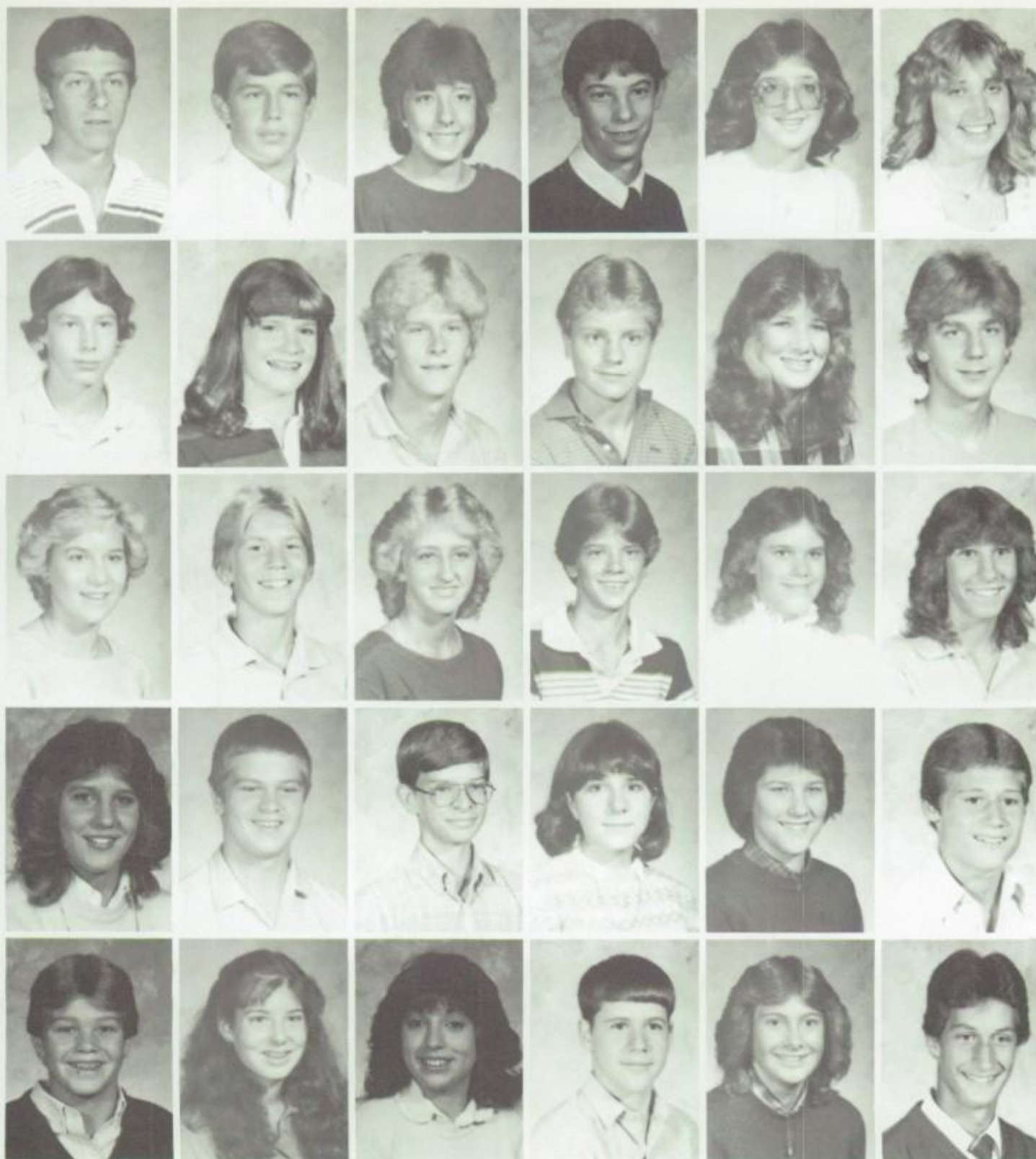
day slightly more cheerful. Garfield, Smurfs, and Snoopy helped make students smile. Lisa Brendlan commented, "They can really cheer me up on a bad day."

Another plus for school supplies was their low prices. Most single items cost about a dollar. When you think about it, it's a low price to pay for organization. "I don't mind paying for stuff, I need it," stated Joe Andrews.

• • • • •

Preparing for her AM classes, Connie Barsch takes various notebooks from her locker.





Mike Braucher-11
Mike Breckenridge-11
Lisa Brenden-11
Dave Bresson-9
Julie Bresson-11
Linda Bresson-9

William Breting-10
Kelly Bricker-9
Steve Bricker-10
John Brokloff-10
Lori Brooker-11
Brian Brookes-10

Mara Breson-10
Kevin Broslen-9
Kathy Brown-10
Mike Brown-11
Nancy Brown-10
Sandi Bulina-9

Sherri Bulina-10
Steve Burch-10
Thomas Burkholder-9
Connie Burris-10
Kim Butler-10
David Campbell-9

Dave Canning-9
Lynette Cap-11
Kelly Carioti-9
Anthony Carpenter-9
Kelly Carr-11
Steve Charette-9

School supplies organize and assist students



Adjusting her compass, Veronica Spencer draws an acute angle. Students used compasses and protractors to complete homework.



MaryAnn Heath reaches for her books as Deborah Chuchanis and Jean Eastman wait. People often placed memo pads in their locker.



"I had a doll when I was little; her name was Sally Ann, and she went everywhere with me."

Although this sophomore (and many other students) left her doll attachment behind, many new habits have been formed by her and her classmates.

"I mumble and stutter all the time and I can't sit still, because I'm nervous," explained Karl Theis.

Nerves and emotions caused many odd habits to appear, as Sue Jensen noted of her close friend, "Stephanie Takacs fans herself with her hands when she laughs—I can't stand it."

Also included in the long list of bad habits are school related habits. "A bad habit of mine is not doing homework—I never do it and I can't break that habit," laughed an empty-handed Jill Smith.

Adam Leonatti described his habit, "I beat on the desk—like I'm playing drums. My teachers hate it, but it's second nature."

Julie Slabaugh said, "We're nervous about things. Our lives are too fast for people to sit still—we have to constantly fidget."

• • • •

Lorretta Hamilton nervously twists her hair as she studies intently for a Spanish exam.

Maybe I'll quit tomorrow

Therese Charette-11
Marybeth Charlton-9
Fouzia Chenafi-12
Mike Chiples-10
Mabel Chow-11
Mike Chow-9



Debby Chuchanis-11
Bob Chufar-10
Derek Chung-9
Mike Cihon-10
Ken Ciolli-11
Jeff Clapper-11



Dana Clark-9
Eric Clark-10
Jennie Clark-11
Scott Clark-9
Donald Clarke-9
Mike Cline-9



Mike Coduto-11
Carol Colaner-11
Mary Cole-10
Paula Collins-9
Julie Conley-11
Darlene Conner-11



Ron Corey-9
John Cornelius-11
Chris Correll-10
Roger Coulter-11
Chantel Cox-9
Tina Cox-10





Angie Pappas absent-mindedly plays with her earring as she proofreads her composition.

Todd Dilauro attempts to maintain a "cool" image by carrying an empty Skoal can.

Have you kept your New Year's Resolutions or are you still bad?



Glenn Cozzens—9
Chantelle Cox—9
Tina Cox—11
Debbie Craig—9
David Crawford—9
Jon Crawford—9



Cynthia Croston—11
Kirk Crouser—9
Laura Cyrill—10
Joyce Dahler—9
Joe Dalpra—9
Tim Dannemiller—10



Michelle Darr—10
Jody Davidson—10
Tim Davidson—10
Mike DeBenedictis—11
David Deems—9
Erik Degenhard—9



Derek Degenhard—11
Shelia Degenhardt—10
Jean Degreef—10
David Delmonaco—11
Tim Demarco—10
Scott DeMarco—11



Michelle Demchock—9
Charles Demchock—10
Tom Dent—10
Robert Detchon—9
Duane Detwiler—10
John Deville—10

Steve Dieble—9
 Scott Digiaccio—10
 Susan DiLauro—9
 Todd DiLauro—11
 John Dillon—10
 Doug Dimickele—10



Bryan Dinarda—11
 Darren Dirksen—9
 Liz DiSimone—10
 Troy Dixon—9
 Lori Dodson—11
 Michelle Doll—9



Brian Dolph—11
 Rick Dolph—10
 Chris Donato—9
 Laurel Donley—10
 Mark Donze—11
 Mike Donze—9



Bob Doricsak—9
 John Douce—9
 Kathy Douglass—9
 Allison Dowd—9
 Patty Dowd—11
 Skip Dowd—9



Theres Doyle—9
 Michelle Drottner—9
 Jimmy Drummond—9
 Grayann Duerr—9
 Mike Dutiel—9
 Sheri Dutter—10



Making the best of im-prom-ptu accomplishments

This year's junior class officers are Karl Theis, president; Jody Knapp, Historian; Christine Rath, vice-president; Barb Randall, secretary and Diane Fisher, treasurer.





James Dye—10
Marc East—10
Jean Eastman—11
Carolynn Eberly—9
Daniel Eberly—11
Tom Eckman—9

Michelle Elliott—10
Will Ellis—9
James Ellsworth—11
Lisa Ellsworth—9
Tom Elmerick—9
Charles Engle—9

Chris Erbland—11
Theresa Erdely—10
Ken Espenshied—9
James Evans—11
Jennifer Evans—10
John Evans—11

Erin Fach—9
Laura Fano—10
Marisa Farwick—10
Michelle Fashion—11
Kim Fausnight—11
Shawn Feller—10

Cathy Fernandez—11
Colleen Fernandez—10
Dean Fernandez—10
Brent Ferrer—9
Brian Ferrer—11
Mark Fetzger—10

Junior class officers have seniority in Prom decision

We have to decide on a band, and a theme for the dance, where we're going to have After-Prom and what we are going to do there," explained president Karl Theis when asked about Prom, the junior class officers' main activity.

It has been traditional for the senior officers to take care of graduation, therefore the responsibility of Prom falls to the juniors.

"Other than Prom, basically what we do is nominate attendants for the dances," continued class historian Jodi Knapp.

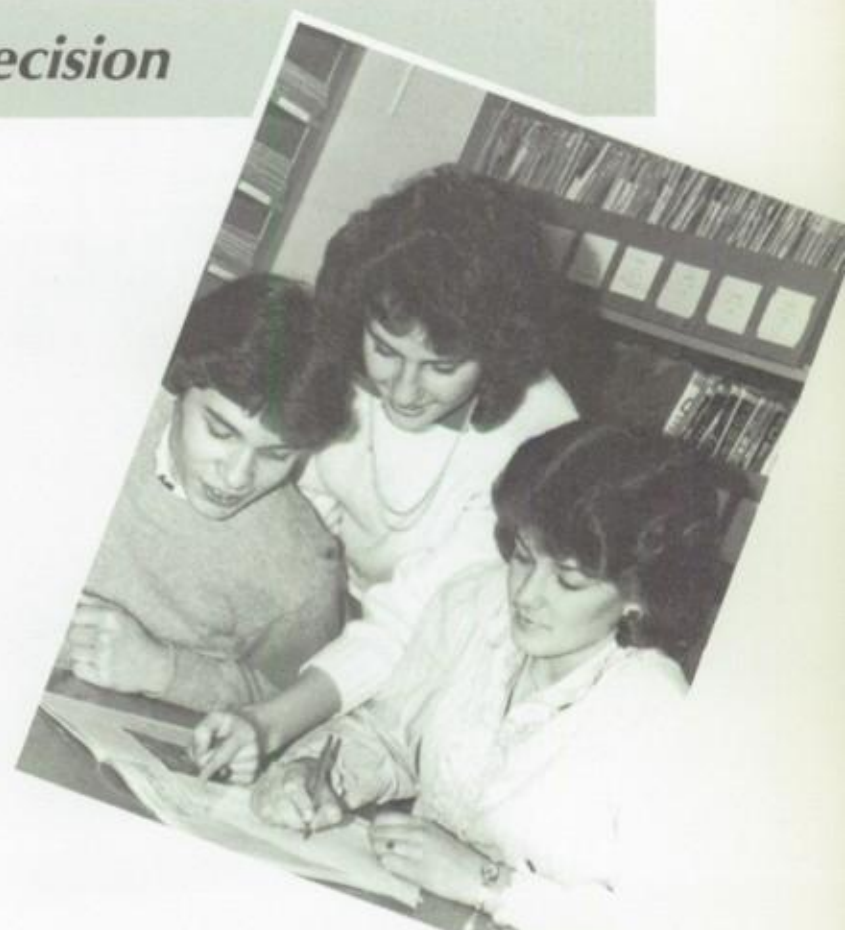
Bands, decorations, renting halls,

refreshments and dances all cost money. Diane Fisher's job as treasurer was to assist Mr. Keiffer in caring for the funds. "Last year the officers lost money on key chains, so we have decided that we won't have a fund raiser this year," related Diane.

"We really don't do all that much. I think the position is more or less a status symbol," concluded secretary Barbara Randall.

• • • • •

Junior class officers Karl Theis, Diane Fisher and Christine Rath check out the library's magazines in search of an idea for this year's Prom theme.



Anxiously looking at the clock, Lynnete Cap creeps in the door and shuts it quietly as she hopes that her parents are asleep.

Sherry Rembleck tries to convince her mother that she should have no curfew, or at least a later one, as Mrs. Rembleck laughs.



When you hear the clock strike 12:00, it's all over

Heather Fierstos—10
Kristen Fierstos—9
Laura Fierstos—10
Jim Finely—12
Kevin Finely—9
Jeff Finucane—11



Sandy Finucane—9
Denise Fisher—9
Diane Fisher—11
Julie Fisher—10
Michelle Fisher—11
Mike Fisher—9



Rick Fisher—9
Susan Fisher—11
Chris Fitz—11
Timothy Fitz—9
Mike Fitzgerald—11
Robert Fladung—11



Mike Flak—10
Amy Fleming—11
Adele Fletcher—9
Andrea Floon—10
Diane Florian—10
Cheryl Flounders—9



Cathy Foltz—11
Daphne Foltz—11
Missy Foltz—10
John Fordham—9
Kelly Forrer—11
Dennis Foster—11



When the party starts getting fun, that's when we've gotta run. Often Hoover students had a curfew that forced them to leave parties and other activities sooner than they would have liked. Curfews played a major part in a student's social life.

Some people were lucky enough not to have a curfew at all. "I don't have a curfew at all, explained Scott Sevic. "If you're mature enough to know what your limits are, I don't think you need a curfew."

Others didn't have curfews, but did know their limitations. Ann

Leeson stated, "I don't have a curfew, but if I come home later than 2:30, I'm in trouble."

For those who did have curfews they seemed to cringe at the thought of being home on time. Mike LaFont felt that, "Curfews are worthless. All they do is get you into trouble."

Krista Knipfer agreed. "No one should have a curfew. I think we are responsible enough to know when to crawl in."

• • • •

Waiting up to make sure that Sherry Remblelak makes it home on time, sister Shelly peers out from behind the curtain at the driveway.



Curfews set by parents limited social activities



Shelia Foster—10
Kenny Fraleigh—9
Terry Frank—9
Jeff Frecona—10
Linda Freeland—9
Terre Friel—9

Douglas Froelich—9
Scott Fronzaglia—11
Steve Fry—11
Tammy Frye—10
Scott Gainey—11
John Gallucci—9

Randy Gardner—9
Rob Gardner—10
Tammy Carman—10
Mark Garner—10
Eric Garnett—9
Jodi Garrett—10

Dave Gasser—10
Deanna Glarner—9
Jennifer Gladieux—9
John Gimigliano—10
Beth Gillespie
Carol Gilkison—11

Chris Gibboney—9
Kristen George—9
Mark Geiser—10
Diane Geiser—11
Steve Geis—10
David Gazey—11

Jason Glass—10
Sandy Glutting—10
Cynthia Gnagy—9
Chris Goddard—10
Mark Gold—10
Jill Gonyias—1



Greg Goodin—10
Tim Goodin—11
Sharon Goodpasture—9
Rob Gorman—9
Cindy Gotschall—10
David Gozdiff—11



Jacqueline Graham—9
Justine Graham—9
Jeff Grametbauer—11
Marilyn Grandjean—10
Kathy Grant—11
Jill Grasinger—11



Charles Gray—9
Shannon Gray—11
Mike Greaves—10
Andre Greene—9
Stacy Green—10
Lisa Griffith—11



Shawn Griggy—10
Kelly Grim—11
Lisa Grisez—10
Dan Groom—11
David Grove—9
Kim Grove—10



Confidential communication

Oh no! I can't find my note! Where could I have lost it? Anyone could read it. I'm so embarrassed!"

Notes are a common pastime but are shared with few. Bill Argenta commented, "If the wrong people get a hold of your notes, it can be embarrassing and get you into trouble."

Despite the risk involved, many notes were written to lessen the boredom of studyhall. "I write notes to waste time during study hall, instead of staring at the clock," explained Jenny Minogue.

Notes contained gossip and small talk. "When I write notes, I write

about guys that I think are cute and about parties," said Stacey Thomas.

Often writing notes was a way of getting rid of anger. "I sometimes write notes to people I'm mad at. But then the next day I'll read them again and decide not to give the person the note," said Ann Preston.

Another reason for writing notes was that they helped people keep in touch with their boy friends or girl friends. "It's a way of communicating when we can't talk in school," expressed Sue Schmicher.

• • • • •

Julie Bresson shares her secrets with Carol Colaner, though they should be doing work.





Susan Guchemand—11
 Allynn Gula—11
 Dawn Gula—9
 Nicholas Haas—9
 Brian Haasz—9
 Carrie Haasz—11

Jeff Haines—11
 Karen Hall—10
 Diane Halter—9
 Janae Halter—9
 David Hamann—9
 Loretta Hamilton—10

Robert Hamilton—9
 Pamela Hammock—10
 Ken Hanket—11
 James Hanley—9
 John Harford—10
 Joe Hargis—11

Daniel Harlett—9
 Jeanne Harlett—10
 Kevin Harper—9
 Laura Hartman—9
 Orlando Hatchett—9
 Dan Haude—9

Scott Hawkins—10
 Maryann Heath—11
 Susan Hendershot—9
 Stacy Henderson—9
 John Hendon—9
 Rob Hendon—11

Students notified by notorious notes



Breaking away from standard classroom procedure, Jed Peterson indulges in a popular form of communication at Hoover.



In her spare time in Mr. Dougherty's class Carrie Haasz grins at a note given to her by a fellow classmate.

I tripped coming down off the bleachers at one of the basketball games," explained Ann Wilgohs, a member of the limping brigade of Hoover students.

"I got an infected cut," continued junior Mitch Raebel, "that's why my finger's wrapped."

Casts, crutches, ace bandages—all these had become a part of everyday life by the end of the year. Most of the blame was usually put on sports injuries but surgery and just plain accidents were also at fault.

Some people did not find it as such a disadvantage, "I had microsurgery on my knee," told Steve Neff. "There

wasn't much pain at first but I was on crutches for about a week. It was great; someone else carried my books and I got to leave class early every day." Steve's surgery was a result of a football injury.

Ice was also a major factor in slipping people up this winter. "I was walking across my front yard and down I went. Before I knew what happened I was on my back," explained junior Shawn Texter.

"When I slipped, I sprained my ankle pretty badly and I missed the movie I was going to see," concluded Janelle Rogers.

• • • •

Count 'em down; don't count 'em out

Brad Hendrix—11
Karl Henley—9
Tammy Hensel—10
Krista Herbert—9
Joe Herman—10
Kim Herrick—9



Doug Herrman—10
Stacy Herrman—9
Frances Hesson—11
Michelle Heson—9
Sondra Hickman—10
Mark Hillinski—11



Ross Hillis—10
Dennis Hilson—11
Darin Hinderer—10
Tom Hinerman—10
Tracey Hines—10
Michelle Hiss—11



Ron Hiss—9
Julie Holben—9
Scott Holder—10
Tracie Holl—9
Denise Hollis—10
Robbi Holloway—11



Nicole Holmes—10
Patricia Hockey—11
Nick Housos—9
Angie Howard—9
Bill Howell—11
Traci Hubbard—11





Tanya Jamison helps Julie Rohrer with her heavy load of books. Julie dislocated her knee playing volleyball.

Changing classes for John Miller, who suffered a severe sprain, poses no problem because John Rybkoski is his helper.

Injury plagued underclassmen survive and rebound; winter takes toll



Joe Hudanick—10
John Hudanick—10
Heather Huff—10
Brad Huffman—9
Craig Huffman—11
Debbie Hughes—11

Sue Hunt—11
Bobby Hutcheson—10
Joell Hutcheson—11
Julie Hutcheson—11
Heather Huth—9
Jeff Jacot—11

Jerry James—9
Sonna James—11
Tanya Jamison—10
Karen Jeffries—10
Barry Jeffries—11
Brenda Jennings—11

John Jensen—9
Sue Jensen—11
Michael John—10
David Johnson—9
Erin Johnson—9
Lisa Johnson—10

Ted Johnson—9
Mark Johnston—9
Mark Johnston—9
Chris Jones—10
Tracie Jones—9
Amy Judge—11
Kristine Judge—9

Angela Juersivich—9
 Barry Kalb—10
 Theodore Kalkreuth—9
 Chris Kamp—11
 Jeff Kandel—10
 Heather Katusin—11



Beth Kauffman—9
 Carol Keener—9
 Angie Keevil—9
 Chris Keevil—11
 Barry Keifer—9
 Michelle Keilin—11



Daunian Kellamis—9
 Kathy Kennedy—10
 Joe Kicos—9
 Brian Kieffer—10
 Lisa Kimble—10



Cheryl Kintz—11
 Matt Kintz—10
 Mark Kinkema—10
 Tom Kiser—10
 Liz Klimecki—10
 Karen Klinger—10



Chris Klingenberg—11
 Bruce Klotz—10
 Jodi Knapp—11
 Julie Knapp—10
 Krista Knipfer—11
 Kyle Knipfer—11

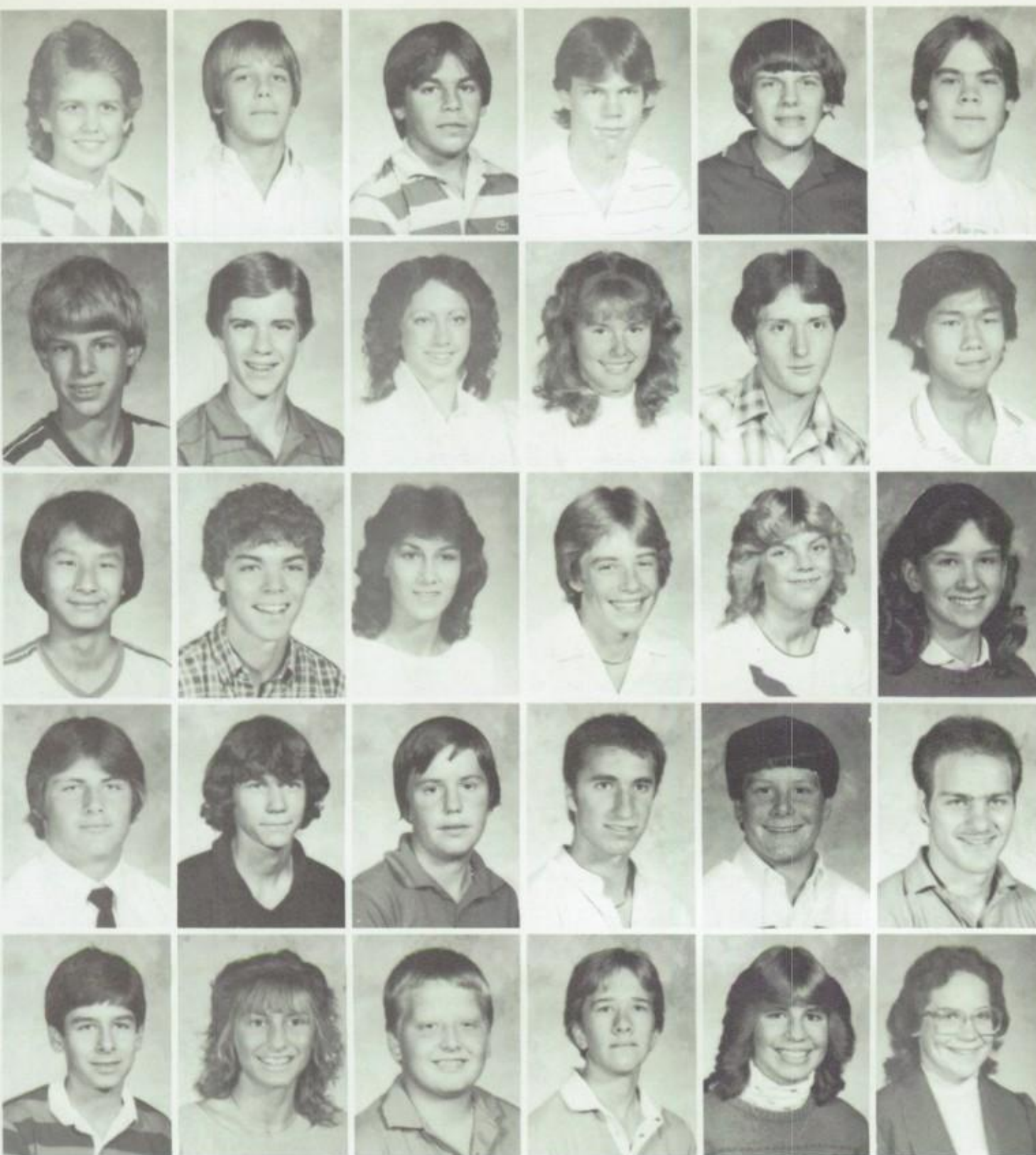


Hanging out becomes popular with Hoover students

Sophomore girls read the school newspaper and exchange the latest news while they wait for their homerooms to be opened.

Marilyn Grandjean and Kim Grove read magazines and talk gossip before they put in their eight hour long day of school work.





Kris Knudsen—11
Tim Kolopus—10
Chris Kreareas—9
John Kristoff—11
Ken Kroah—9
Jeff Kuehn—11

Mike Kuhn—9
Brian Kumpf—9
Diane Kumpf—11
Kim Kuntz—10
Keith Kuntzman—10
Hung-Chi Kwok—11

Tai Chi Kwok—9
Mike Lafont—11
Mary Lai—11
Charlie Lambermont—9
Lanee Laneoleksa—9
Laura Larson—9

Steve LaTampa—10
Jerry Laudermilt—9
Doug Lebold—9
Heath Ledger—11
Mike Leckie-Ewing—9
Bob Lee—11

Doug Leed—9
Anne Leeson—11
Joe Leeson—9
Jeff Lehman—10
Carol Lemmon—10
Julie Lemon—11

Groupie syndrome infects Hoover High School

It's 7:35 a.m. and a lone junior walks down the senior hall. Past rooms 207, 209 and 210, she continues down into "junior" territory, and a group of familiar faces greets her.

This scene was a common one to many "groupies" as they expanded their social lives in the halls. Junior Cathy Fernandez explained, "We hang out by the window across from room 219 because it's where all the football players are."

Marc Biss and Brad Hendrix chose to hover in the hall between rooms 210 and 215 because as Marc said, "The best girls walk by

there."

The band room was also another popular hangout spot. Brian Kieffer laughed, "I try to sneak past the monitors to get down there after lunch."

For those that didn't want to sneak after lunch, there were always the prestigious top rows of the gym bleachers or the heaters in the cafeteria to gather around. Anne Leeson described why the "groupie syndrome" had infected her. "It's nice though, I just kind of wander from group to group."

• • • •

Dave Lockwood tells Steve Johannes and Bill Schuffele his exploits over the weekend.



Spending the evening at home because he was grounded, Dave Zablo reads the paper to see what movies he could have gone to.

Cindy Patterson bakes cookies in her kitchen one Friday night instead of going out with her friends because she was grounded.



Weeks of solitary confinement with bread and water

Ralph Lemunyon—11
Michelle Lenarz—9
Jeanne Lennon—10
Marcus Lehto—9
Adam Leonatti—9
Mike Leonatti—10



Susan Lesh—9
Kemin Li—11
Melanie Lick—11
Jon Lieske—9
Dennis Lindower—10
Kerri Loar—10



David Lockard—9
Andy Logan—11
Joanne Long—9
Lynette Long—9
Ken Longbrake—9
Shan Lowe—10



Mike Lucas—11
Tim Lynch—10
Michelle Machefski—9
Sara Maddox—9
Anne Maglia—10
Lisa Malter—9



Joe Manikam—11
Greg Marin—9
Jennifer Marin—11
Sue Marino—11
Maria Maronitis—10
Kim Marsh—9



How many times have you heard, "I can't go. I'm grounded?" Students were grounded by their parents for different reasons. Also the sentence of punishment varied.

"For a weekend I was grounded for beating up my sister. I couldn't screw around then," said Kevin Brosien.

"Usually I get grounded from going out with my friends when I talk back to my parents," said Erik Ardelean.

"When I stay out later than I'm supposed to I get grounded for two weekends," complained Lisa Brendlen.

"I get grounded for a week if I fight with my brother. Then I can't go out of the yard," said freshman Chris Staats.

Jenny Minogue said, "I've only been grounded once. I wasn't allowed to talk on the phone or go out for two weeks."

There's still hope if you're grounded.

Scot Yoder said, "My parents will ground me for a week, but they'll forget about it after two days."

• • • • •

Forced to stay at home, Terri Doyle spends her sentence catching up on her homework.



Inmates were grounded by parents for a few weeks



Geetha Marthandan—11
Manga Marthandan—10
Dan Martin—10
Michelle Martin—11
Greg Martin—11
Ron Martin—10

Todd Martz—11
Jeff Marvin—10
DeeAnn Mast—10
Jamie Mathie—10
Sheri Mathie—9
Pam Mathues—10

Jody Mattis—10
Eddie May—11
Rick May—11
John Mayer—11
Brent Mayes—11
Todd Mayle—11

Jeff Mays—9
John Mays—10
Andrea Mazzocca—11
Kelly McCardle—9
Tim McClatchy—10
Robbie McClellen—10

Rick McClellen—11
Eddie McClintock—11
Margie McCort—11
Kim McCoul—11
Tim McCoul—10
David McCune—9

Mike McGuire—9
 Jeff McGrew—9
 Chris McHan—10
 Robert McHenry—11
 Terri McIntyre—11
 Jodi McKean—9



Kim McKean—11
 David McMillen—11
 George McNealy—11
 Sheri McNutty—9
 Clark McQuiston—9
 Tom McQuiston—9



David Meadows—9
 Jack Meadley—9
 Jeff Meek—10
 Julie Meermans—11
 Bina Mehta—9
 Lina Mehta—9



Greg Meister—9
 Brent Merritt—10
 Mike Meyer—10
 Gerald Michel—11
 Mike Mickley—10
 Rick Mitchell—10



Curt Miller—10
 Daren Miller—11
 George Miller—11
 John Miller—9
 Lisa Miller—11
 Lori Miller—9



It was a good year for the "10"

The five-person team of sophomore officers had the same old problem of not having much to do. Secretary Jodi Davidson commented, "I am really honored to be elected, but I wish there was more responsibility."

Vice president Chris Powell agreed by saying, "There's not much to do the sophomore year, but it's an honor to be an officer."

And treasurer Allison Boehnel felt, "Being an officer is an honor and will give me experience if I am elected next year."

So what is the real reason for having sophomore officers? As

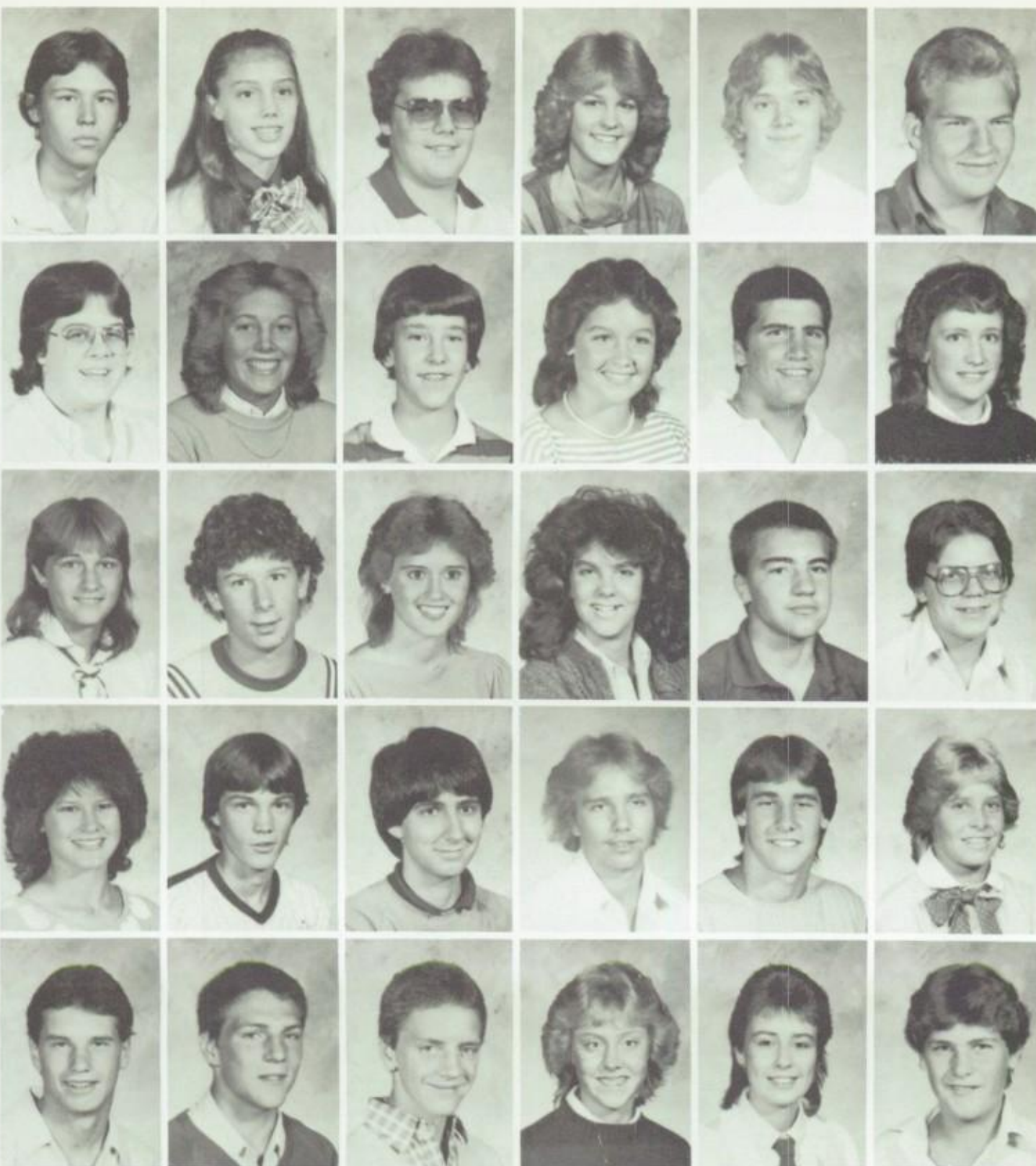
president Brent Merritt put it, "Being an officer is just a status symbol. All we do is nominate Homecoming attendants, and if the other students don't like our choices, they get petitions and nominate who they want anyway."

So maybe they didn't do much, but sophomores really did appreciate their officers. "Having officers makes us feel important, more a part of the school," said Lisa Grisez, "We'd complain if we didn't have them."

• • • •

Cindy Patterson reads the paper looking for the Olympic Scores in the sports section.





A.J. Miller—11
Rhonda Miller—9
Rob Miller—10
Valerie Miller—9
Mike Minger—10
Doug Minich—11

Karen Minock—11
Jenny Minogue—11
Scott Moffet—10
Lori Mohler—11
Bryan Monastra—10
Tanya Moncrief—9

Michelle Monroe—10
Buddy Moore—9
Barb Morgan—11
Julie Morgan—9
Doug Morris—10
Kevin Morris—10

Lisa Morris—11
Paul Mozzochi—10
Mike Muegel—11
Larry Muiter—11
Chris Mundorff—11
Jill Mundorff—9

John Murray—9
Matt Murray—10
Michael Murray—9
Debbie Musser—9
Lara Mussey—9
Erik Nagy—10

Sophomore leaders take on responsibilities second year here



This year the sophomore officers are Cindy Patterson, Jody Davidson, Allison Boehnel, Chris Powell, Brent Merritt.

Seventh period. Another study hall. Boring! Well, I can go over my plans for the weekend . . . Now what? My purse could use a good cleaning out job . . . Twenty more minutes! Ugh! Well maybe, I could start doing my homework."

Studyhall was a familiar thing to the majority of students. Some took advantage of them and got their homework done while others spent the time perfecting their newly acquired studyhall habits.

The most popular was the habit of being bored. "I think it's the only studyhall habit I have. I'm always so bored; it just comes naturally," com-

mented Liz Klemecki.

Some tried to avoid the study halls completely by taking extra classes or early dismissal. For those who had no choice, they got passes from teachers, went to the library, or escaped to the bathroom.

"I make a point of going to the lav everytime I have a study hall," commented Kelly Forrer. "It breaks up the monotony."

Boredom prevailed but students never failed to find something besides homework to do. Jeff Hanes concluded, "I found sleeping the most productive way to spend a studyhall."

• • • •

Not 'zzzz' another 'zzzzz' study—'zzzzzz' hall

Nicole Nassau—10
Doug Needs—10
Steve Neff—11
Scott Neilsen—10
Jim Nemacheck—10
Gretchen Newman—9



Steve Newman—10
Todd Nicholson—9
Jeff Nichter—11
Doug Nidy—9
Paul Niewiadomski—10
Kelly Notch—11



Jenny Novak—11
Ami Nugent—9
Bob Nupp—10
Mary Nutt—11
James O'Connor—11
Greg O'Leary—10



Sharon Olesky—10
Linda Osborne—11
Starr Osburn—10
Mark Osier—9
Bart Overly—9
Betsy Overly—11



Mark Owens—9
Jeff Pachmeyer—9
Sharon Palmieri—11
Korrie Palumbo—9
Kristen Palumbo—9
Jeff Paparone—9

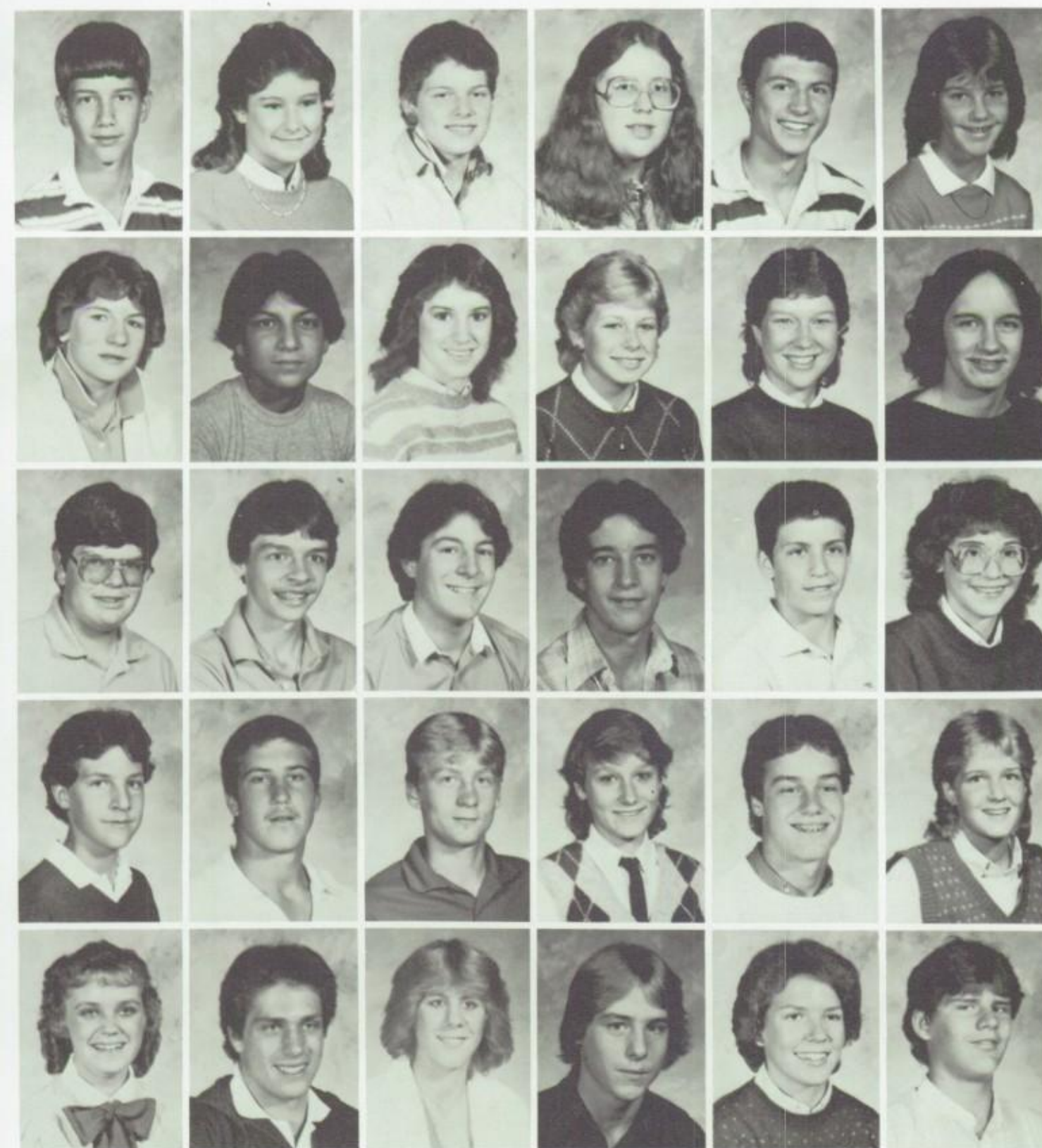




Tracy Steadman helps Kim Kuntz with her biology homework. Students took advantage of the study time to ask friends for help.

Trying to catch-up on his homework, Benji Toxie slowly slips into the ZZZZ's syndrome, a common ailment of the studyhall student.

Studyhalls enable students to brush-up on newly acquired habits



Joe Paparone—9
Kathy Paprone—11
Angie Pappas—11
Chris Parish—9
Brett Paschke—10
Sue Pasco—9

Becky Pattison—10
Mike Pastor—10
Kimberly Patrick—11
Cindy Patterson—10
Karen Patterson—1
Katrina Patterson—9

Pat Patterson—9
Jeff Pattison—11
Joe Pedone—10
Sam Pepper—10
Shawn Pepper—9
Lori Presutti—9

Frank Peters—10
Jeff Peters—10
Matthew Peters—9
Jan Peterson—10
Jed Peterson—11
Molly Peterson—10

Deborah Petrack—9
Steve Petrack—11
Amy Pfister—11
Vince Pfister—10
Kathy Pfiel—11
Eric Phillips—10

Fred Phillips—10
Tiffany Phillips—10
Jeff Pickett—11
Jim Piedad—9
Jacque Pilcher—11
Lesly Pilcher—9



Bill Pincoe—10
Barb Ploplis—11
Jill Polding—10
Jenni Poleon—10
Vince Popa—9
Tina Popa—10



Rich Rodriguez—11
Janelle Rodgers—11
Ylva Rogler—11
Matt Rohraugh—10
Julie Rohrer—10
Tracy Roland—10



Sue Rollers—11
Michelle Romain—10
Kevin Rooney—10
Terre Rosback—11
Todd Rose—10
Tracy Rose—11



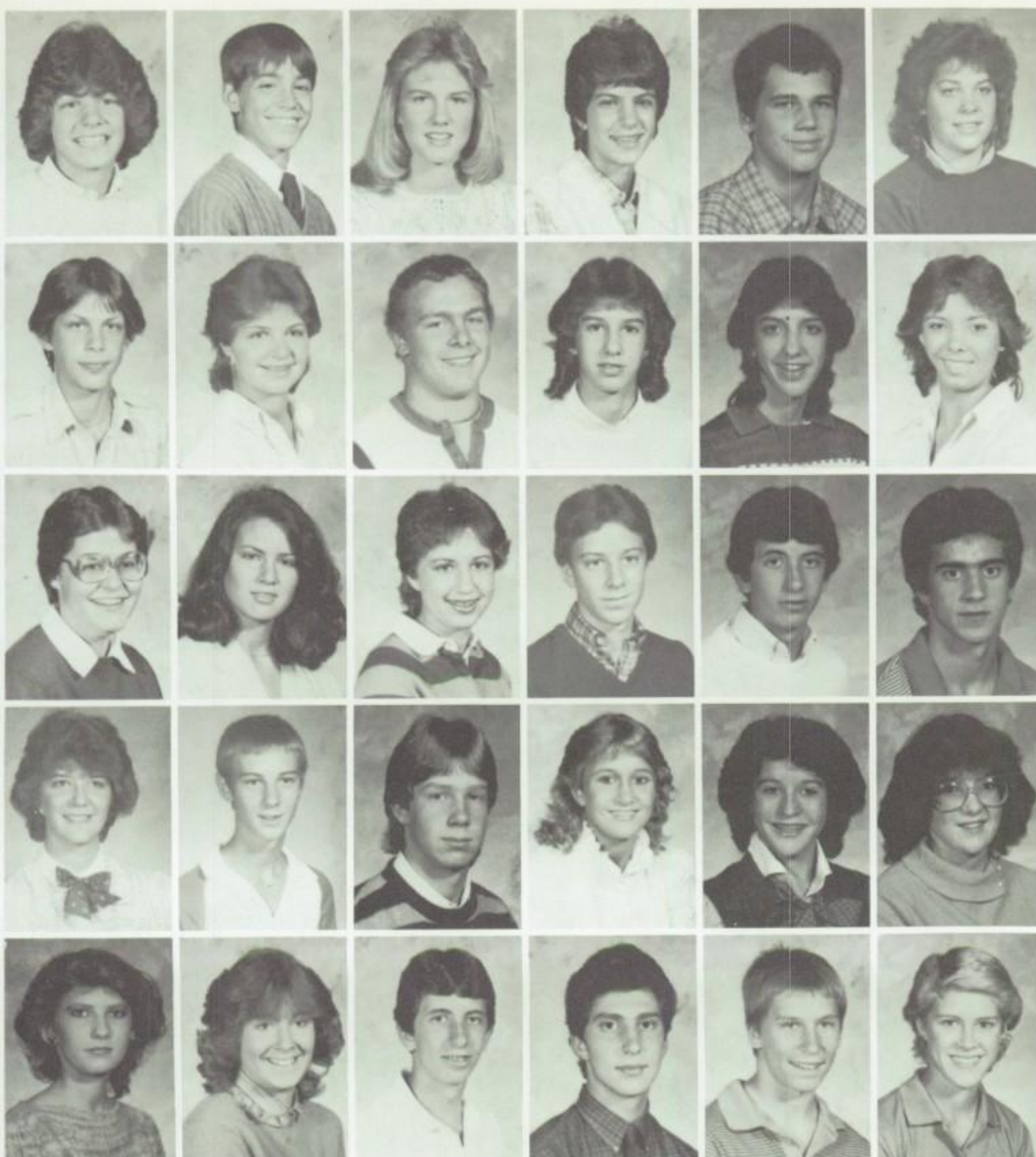
Chris Rosemeyer—9
Kelly Rosso—11
Larry Rudd—11
Paul Rudd—10
Tim Rupp—9
Deirdre Ryan—11



Souls inseparably glued with extra duty Elmers

Allison Boehnel laughs with her best friend Amy Wechter as they share good times and special memories in the hallway.





Denise Rybkoski—9
John Rybkoski—9
Connie Safreed—11
Linda Saines—9
Brian Samblant—9
Michelle Samuels—10

Greg Sanders—9
Barb Santelle—9
Dan Sarbach—11
Cathy Saunier—11
Karen Saunier—10
Melissa Sawyers—9

Karen Saylor—9
Staci Scarbrough—11
Amy Schaefer—9
Scott Schaefer—10
Dan Schoeppner—9
Steve Schick—11

Pam Schambs—10
Ted Scheffler—10
Ryan Schlabach—10
Sue Schmicker—11
Michelle Schmidt—10
Christine Schneider—9

Michele Schneider—11
Stephanie Schneider—9
Dan Schoeppner—9
Bryan Schuster—9
Robert Schwennig—9
Trisha Schwerzler—11

What would you do without friends?

"I don't have to tell him, he just knows," said Karl Theis about his best friend Tom Bowman. The best friend was a wonderful invention—the person who always understands, the one you share everything with.

"We both play the same sports, racquetball and golf, and we love music," added Tom Bowman.

Tom and Karl are not unique in having music as a common ground. "We get together with our guitars and jam all night," related Danny LeBold.

"Dan and I just enjoy the same things," added other half Shawn

Texter.

"I can talk to her about anything. We even look alike," said Amy Wechter about Allison Boehnel.

Girls are always getting credit for the phrase 'best friends', but guys do pretty well at holding up their end.

Whether it is because of similar looks, likes or dislikes, best friends have something special that keeps them together. Sometimes it is the abstract glue that holds the best.

• • • • •

Mike Lafont and Todd Dilauro share secrets.



Kristen Barrett and Chris Brandel leaf through some gossip magazines in the school library during their studyhall.



Did you hear about what happened to her?

Karen Porter-9
Doug Portman-11
Joanne Post-11
Ashle Potts-9
Chris Powell-10
Lisa Powell -9



Magan Powell-10
Scott Powell-11
Ann Preston-10
Greg Prevette-10
Holly Prince-11
Tim Princehorn-10



Jennie Pritchard-9
Angie Putney-11
London Quicci-10
Mitch Quicci-11
Kelly Quinn-10
Michelle Quinn-11



Jim Rabb-10
Wendy Rabb-10
Lisa Radich-9
Kyle Raebel-9
Mitch Raebel-11
Loren Rakich-11



Jody Scott-11
Michael Seachrist-9
Kris Seeton-10
Rick Seivert-11
Linnea Selin-11
Michael Senff-9



John Sette-9
Scott Sevick-10
Caryl Seymour-9
Theresa Seymour-10
Beth Sgro-9
Richard Shaffer-9



The whirlwind of words and flutter of whispered comments filled the halls in the morning and between classes.

Gossip. Everyone did it and did it a lot. It passed time, it was interesting, and for some, it was their sole topic of conversation.

Magazines like *The Enquirer* and *The Star* have based their multi-

million dollar industry on gossip. But what does this mean for Hoover students?

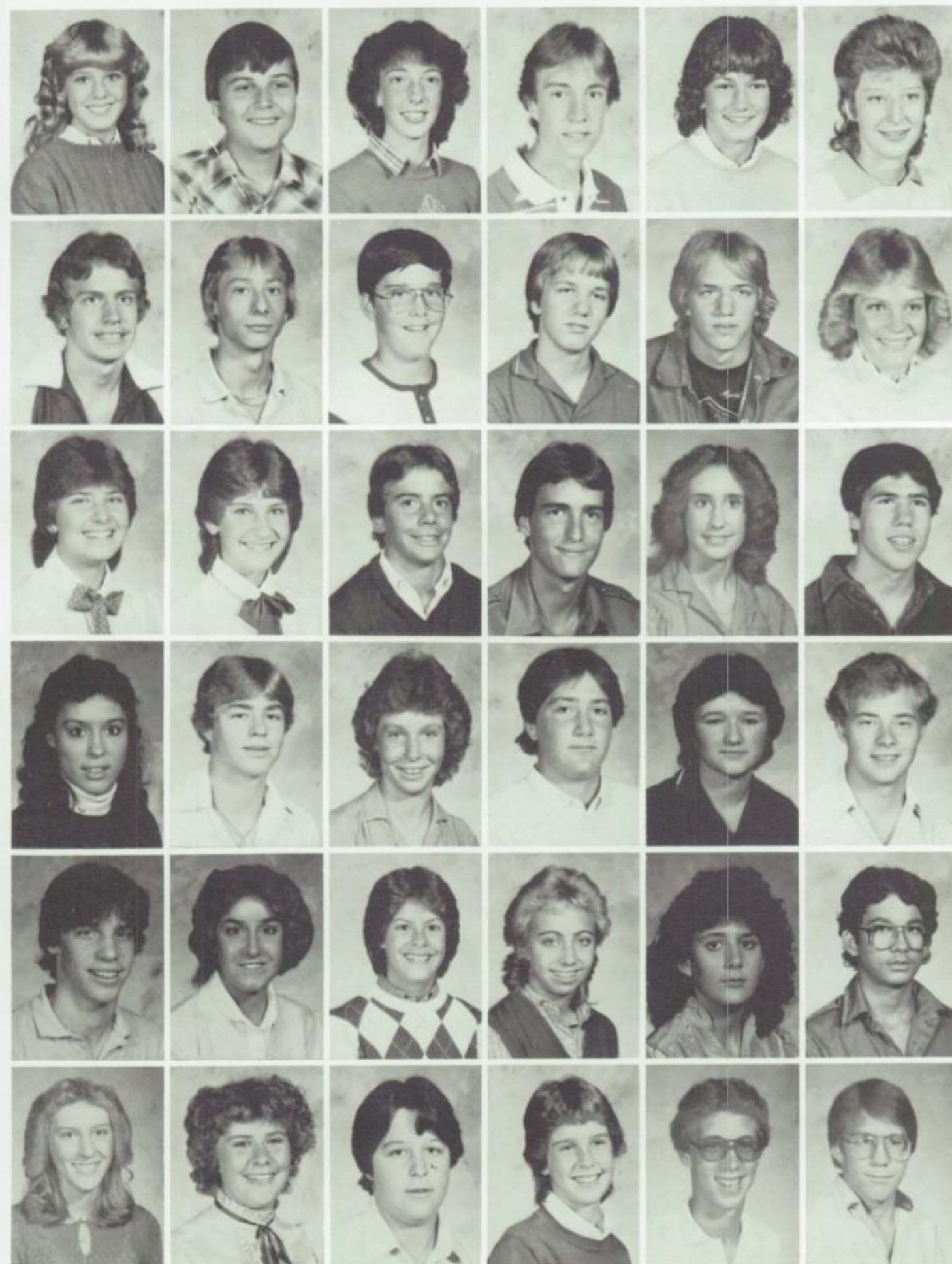
Gossip flourished, and as long as there were students, there was gossip.

• • • •

Larry Muiter and Tammy Frye pause in the front lobby to indulge in idle chatter just prior to leaving school for the day.



Racy tidbits tantilize potential Rona Barretts



Barb Randall-11
Kevin Rankin-11
Debra Rapp-9
Ken Rapp-9
Chris Rath-11
Krista Reasoner-9

Gerald Redleski-9
Greg Reed-11
Will Reed-9
Kevin Refus-9
Kurt Rehfus-11
Steph Reiber-11

Cheryl Rembielak-10
Michelle Rembielak-9
Chip Rennecker-10
Scott Renzenbrink-10
Susan Reolfi-11
Michael Reolfi-11

Linda Reynolds-11
Ted Rhodes-10
Sharon Rich-11
Dan Richards-11
Julie Richards-10
Joe Richardson-11

Mike Richeson-11
Peggy Ricketts-11
Kimberly Riecks-9
Annie Ries-10
Tracey Rigsby-10
Joseph Rinal-9

Laura Ritchie-10
Tammy Robey-9
Steve Robson-11
Patricia Roden-9
Robert Roden-10
Mark Rodrian-11

Dave Sharkey—10
 Kay Sharkey—11
 Pete Shanabruch—10
 Keith Sherer—11
 Lisa Sherrill—11
 Teri Sherrill—10



Ann Sherry—9
 Valerie Shunk—11
 Jim Sichi—10
 Dawn Sigman—11
 Pat Simmons—10
 Jerry Simms—11



Darren Singer—11
 Julie Slabaugh—11
 Nicole Sloan—9
 Eric Smith—11
 Jill Smith—10
 John Smith—11



Kelly Smith—10
 Tim Smitley—11
 Dan Snyder—11
 Joe Snyder—9
 Kim Snyder—9
 Scott Snyder—9



Sean Snyder—10
 Shelly Segorka—9
 Jon South—9
 Tammy Spampinato—10
 Greg Spatafore—11
 Terry Speelman—10



Can gym clothes go on strike here?

One girl never took her gym clothes home all year—it was gross . . .

And so the saga of gym clothes goes. In general gym clothes are abused and mistreated.

"It's terrible! We get wadded up and shoved in a corner of a locker along with a pair of smelly tube socks," cried a cramped pair of shorts.

The average set of clothing got taken home once a week to be washed, but an exception yelled, "I haven't been taken home for weeks! I can stand up by myself!"

Their lowest point is their status on the fashion ladder. "We're

considered dull, orange and black, they're the school colors! They don't look dull on the football players!" complained a twisted shirt.

Another shirt yelled, "I heard one kid say that we were very unfashionable and we should be replaced by polos or alligators. How depressing!"

When was the last time you said something nice to your gym clothes or took them home? Even folding them up neatly might cheer them up. Remember, gym clothes have feelings too.

• • • •

After lunch Rob Gardner gets his wadded up gym clothes out of the small cubbyhole.





Amy Spencer—10
Debbie Spencer—10
Rich Spencer—10
Veron Spencer—10
Lisa Spilker—11
Sue Spilker—9

Julie Spratt—11
Walt Spreainde—11
Jeff Sprout—10
Amy Sprung—11
Chris Staats—9
Josh Staley—11

Lori Staley—11
Krist Stanley—10
Scott Stavrou—10
Tracy Steadman—10
Gary Steel—9
Mark Steinbach—10

Heather Stelter—10
Courtney Stenger—11
Hilary Stenger—9
Sarah Stephens—11
Michelle Sterm—10
Robin Stevens—9

Todd Stewart—11
John Stipkovich—10
Martha Strauch—11
Kim Stringer—9
Terry Stock—11
Lori Stolicny—9

Orange and black gym clothes abused by many; loved by very few



Looking for lost gym clothes, Heather Fierstos goes through the lost and found box as she turns up her nose at the smelly clothes.



John Hudanick stuffs his well-worn gym clothes in his locker in the boys' locker room after sweating it out in gym class.



In some areas the freshmen were excluded in the activities going on in the school. But one area they were not excluded from was having class officers.

Jody McKean, secretary, said, "I felt that it was an honor to be elected a class officer. Even though our jobs were merely figureheads, the opportunity was there for us to be involved in roles the upperclassmen had."

Mr. Kitzmiller, advisor of the officers, felt that even though they were figureheads, if the problem had arisen that the class needed a decision made quickly, the school

would not have to scout around for students to be appointed to the jobs.

There were advantages that came with the job. Freshman Ted Kalkruth pointed one out, "When you apply for college or a job, putting down that you were an officer in high school makes the application look good."

David Deems, class president, ended with, "I'm glad to see that we five earned the respect of our fellow classmates to be elected freshmen class officers."

....

Freshman officer Ted Kalkruth investigates the Student Recognition Award in the lobby.

Ready and waiting in the wings

Ron Stoltz—11
Bryan Stoyhoff—9
Mark Stroia—10
Mike Stroia—10
Kevin Strub—10
Lynn Stucker—9



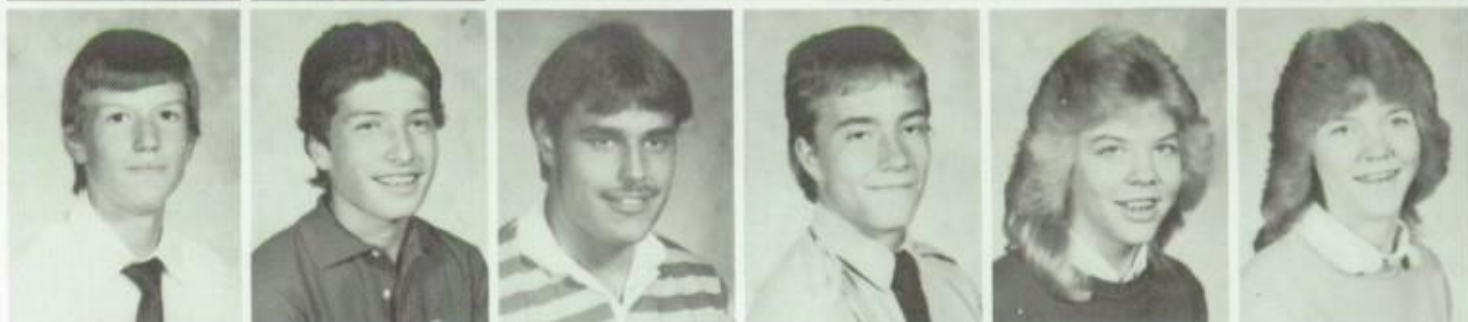
Tom Stuhldreier—9
Jim Sturznickel—10
Ayako Suehire—11
Joe Sunderland—9
Kathy Sunderland—9
Christi Swaldo—9



Tom Taggart—11
Stephanie Takacs—11
Denise Tangeman—9
Tammy Tanksley—10
Krista Taylor—10
Phil Taylor—11



Jim Tedrick—9
Mike Tessmar—10
Shawn Texter—11
Rob Tharp—10
Andrea Theis—9
Diane Theis—10



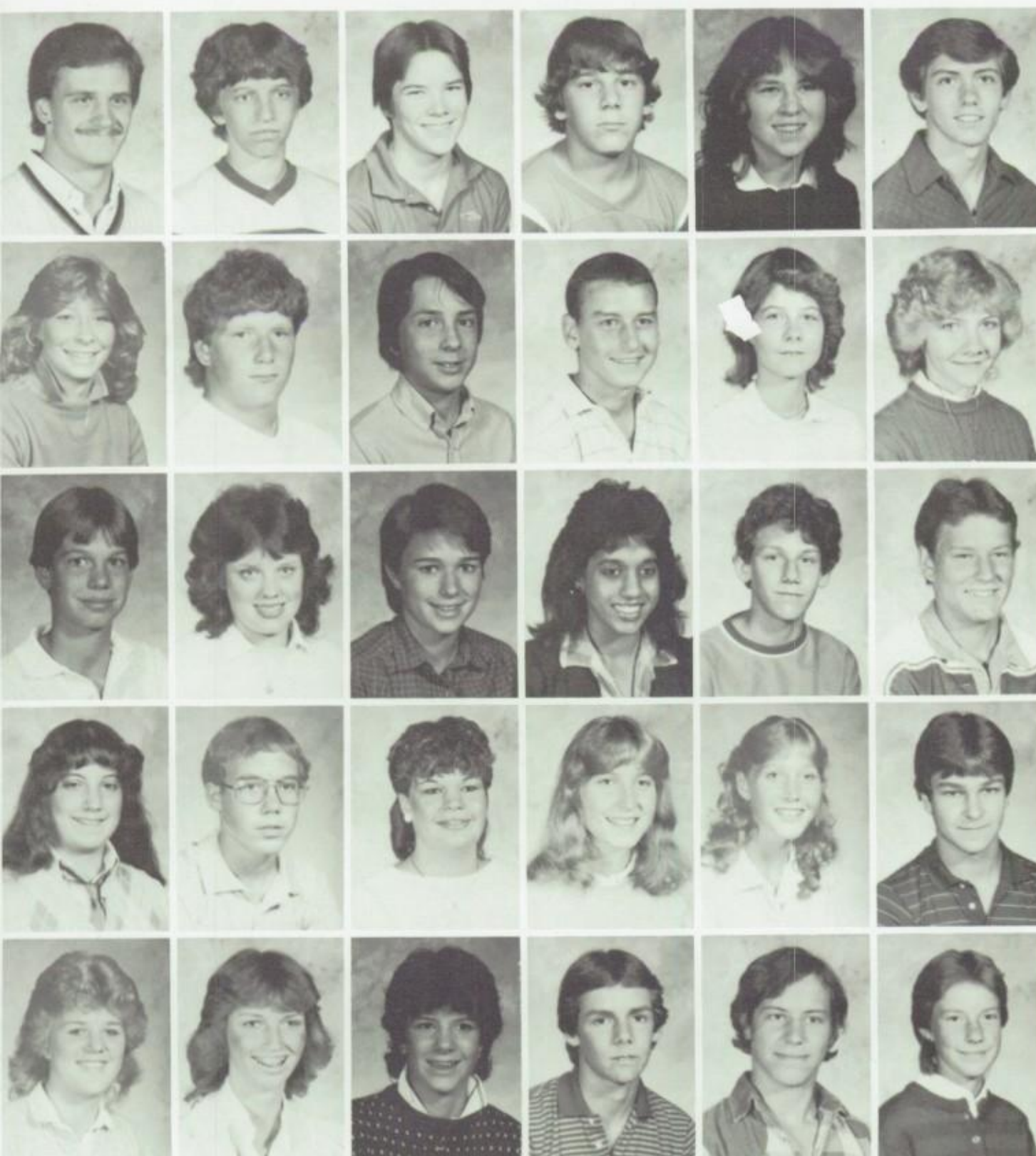
Karl Theis—11
Chris Thomas—9
Stacey Thomas—10
Bill Thompson—9
Bob Tillis—9
Kris Tillis—11





Mrs. Taylor shows freshmen officers David Deems and Dana Clark their list of new classmates.

Frosh officers take opportunities and plan for future



Ben Tobias—11
David Tolarchyk—10
Pat Toomey—9
Ben Toxie—9
Marcia Travers—9
Scott Tucker—10

Beth Turner—11
Shawn Turner—9
Greg Vance—9
Eric VanDyke—11
Beth VanGilder—10
Susan VanGilder—11

Dan Vaughn—10
Kathy Vaughn—10
Chris Veach—10
Latha Vellanki—11
Adrian Venturini—9
Gary Vincent—11

Andrea Vinci—10
Jeff Vogelgeeang—9
Tara VonAllmen—11
Anne Von Lührte—11
Suzanne Von Lührte—9
Joe Wagner—10

Becky Walker—9
Kelli Wasmund—11
Stacey Watkins—9
Chris Watson—10
Chris Watts—11
Diane Watts—10

Lisa Stoltz—9
 Jeff Wearstler—11
 Brian Weber—11
 Dave Weber—9
 Mark Weber—11
 Pam Weber—10



Amy Wechter—10
 Tim Weiser—10
 John Weddell—9
 Eric Weidner—10
 Rick Weikel—10
 Lisa Welch—10



Lorrenna Wells—10
 Tammy Wells—10
 Pam Wernecke—11
 Jennifer Wernet—10
 Carrie West—11
 Laura Westfall—10



David Whiley—10
 Mike Whitman—11
 Tony Whitmyer—9
 Andre Whittaker—10
 Susan Wieland—9
 Patrice Wiener—11



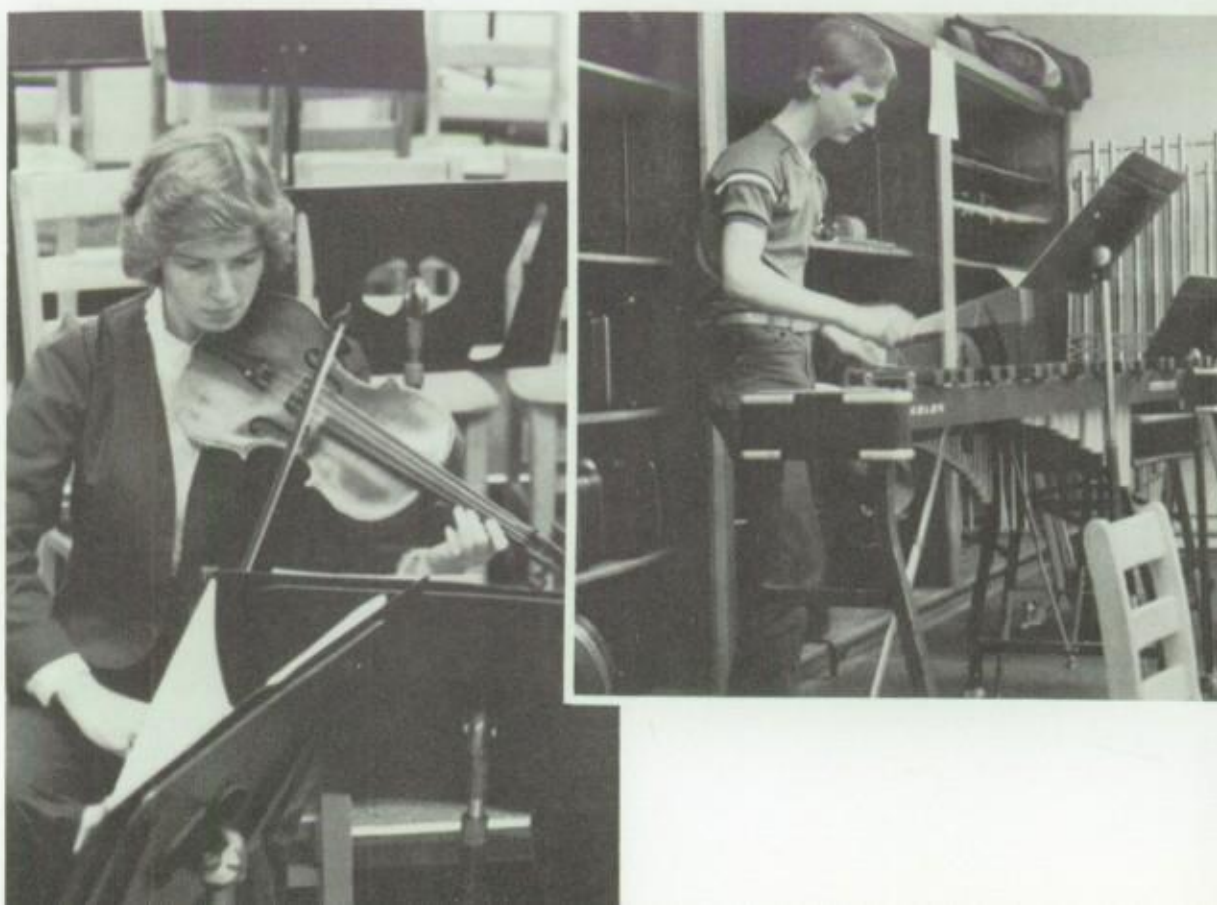
David Willey—9
 John Willgohe—9
 Amanda Williams—9
 Dave Williams—10
 Wesley Willis—9
 Chris Willmore—11



One more time to get it right until perfection

Diane Geiser works on her violin piece in the band room during her free time. This was one of the ways she continued to improve.

Practicing the xylophone Ted Seffler practices rhythm in a piece. Rhythm is important, and Ted wants to get it right.





Greg Wilmer—10
Wendy Wilmer—11
Jeff Wilson—10
Bill Wince—10
Shelly Winkler—10
Craig Wise—10

Steve Wolfe—9
Jimmy Wood—11
Kevin Wood—10
Sherry Wooden—9
Todd Wooden—11
Mike Woofter—9

Karen Wulff—9
Scott Yoder—11
David Zablo—11
Jeff Zeiger—11
Melanie Ziegler—9
Pat Ziegler—11

Keith Zeiler—9
George Zenallis—9
Eilleen Zepp—9
Lisa Zimmer—9
Shawn Zimmerman—11
Will Zimmerman—9

Fred Zollinger—9
Jim Zucal—10
David Zurlinden—9

Practices consume much freetime

Sweat. Noise. Discipline. Trying and trying again.

"There's a lot of free time taken away from you. Sleep and homework time for example," explained Dan Longbrake. He was a swimmer who got up on those chilly mornings in the winter at 5:30, while the rest of Hoover High School were still in their warm beds sleeping.

In practicing for *South Pacific* last November, Barb Ballway recalled, "I loved it. It was nothing I'd experienced before." She didn't feel that her grades went down because of the long torturous hours that went into the musical. "After I

heard the applause, I knew all the hours I had put into the practices helped make the show a success."

Scott Powell said his freetime was used up by football practice. He concluded, "My goal for the team this year was to be undefeated. The only way to achieve that honor was to practice hard. Even though we didn't meet that goal, we always put the most effort we had into each game. We always went out on the field with 'fire in our eyes'."

• • • • •

Neal Clark waits for the rebound as Doug Portmann practices his outside shot.



Teachers climb and reach peaks

Although teachers spent a great deal of time grading papers, planning lessons and making out tests, many made the time to accomplish things outside as well as in school.

Miss Smith from 7:30 until 3:30 was the guidance counselor for the seniors, but she was involved in much more. She was a member of the Advisory Board to the Director of Admissions at Ohio State University. She and 19 other guidance counselors met two times a

year. "Our purpose is to make better relations between high schools and colleges," explained Miss Smith.

She also served on a board at Case Western Reserve. The board, consisting of former athletic directors and businessmen, was formed to improve physical education at the university.

Besides serving on boards she was the editor of an official rule guide for softball. It contained the rules and articles on skills and techniques.

drills to improve field hockey skill.

Mrs. Glock was also involved in publication. She was the assistant editor of Acts 29 for "Episcopal Renewal Ministries." With a circulation of 25,000, the magazine was sent to countries all over the world including South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. Published bimonthly it contained teaching and experience articles as well as letters to the editors and schedules of upcoming conferences.

Mrs. Olga Chick retired at the end of the year after teaching for 31 years, six of those here. She taught business education which includes accounting, typing, and shorthand. "I've run the gamut of all the courses included in business education," she said.

Also Miss Smith was the editor of *Field Hockey for Girls and Women*. The book featured

Mr. Oscar Addis

Auto Body

Mr. George Baran

Media Communications
DECA II

Mrs. Barbara Barthel

English, Speech

Mrs. Connie Bergin

Secretary

Mr. John Best

Coordinator of Transportation

Mrs. Virginia Bilkert

Classified Librarian

Mr. H. Jay Bishop

Building Maintenance

Mrs. Becky Boarman

Secretary

Mr. James Boyer

Mathematics

Softball

Mr. Robert Braucher

Treasurer

Mr. Robert D. Brown

Industrial Electricity

Mr. David J. Brunner

Speech

NFL

Mrs. Suzanne Burnett

English

Mr. Frank Carozzi

Mathematics





Mrs. Griel cleans off her desk in preparation for retirement. She retired at the end of the first semester.

Mrs. Chick looks on as Scott Moffet does his typing warm-ups. The Accounting and Computing teacher retired in June.

Miss Smith keeps herself busy by serving on college boards and keeping up with what's happening at other schools.



Mr. Richard E. Cassler

Guidance



Mrs. Olga Chick

Accounting and Computing
National Honor Society



Mr. Keylon W. Clarke

Social Studies
National Honor Society



Mrs. Carol A. Closshey

Learning Disabilities



Mrs. Carol Dannemiller

Cook



Mrs. Esther Dannemiller

Cook



Mrs. Shirley A. Dobry

Spanish
Spanish Club



Mrs. Nancy Doll

Monitor

Mr. Wayne W. Dougherty

Mathematics

Mr. Dennis Dutiel

Graphic Arts
N. C. Printers

Mr. Joseph C. Eaton

Office Clerk
Golf, Dept. Chairman

Mr. Ted Gahan

Wood Shop, Mathematics

Mrs. Peg Garlock

Counselor

Mrs. Diane Gillogly

English

Mr. Edward L. Glass
Social Studies Football, Wrestling
Mrs. Doris Glock
English

Mr. Gerald R. Goodpasture
Social Studies
National Honor Society

Mr. Danial C. Gray
Science, National Honor Society

Mrs. Carol Green

Mathematics

Mr. R. C. Green

Social Studies
Football, Track, Student Council

Mrs. Lavonne Greenho

Monitor

Mrs. Ernestine Griel

Home Economics

Mrs. Ardis Gross

Cook

Mr. Richard A. Gross

Mathematics
Track

Mr. Ted W. Hall

Social Studies

Audio-Visual Club

Mrs. Theresa Harrison

Cook

Mrs. Audrey Hartman

Cook

Mrs. Dorothea Hartong

Mathematics



Extra! extra! teachers make headlines

Library Aides, Pep Club, Science Fiction and interscholastic athletics were just a few of many extra-curricular activities that would not have been possible without the tireless efforts of Hoover's coaches and advisors.

The advisors at Hoover were greatly appreciated by the student body. "Without Mr. Hall we wouldn't be anything," commented A.V. member Doug Wechter.

The feeling seemed mutual,

however. "I enjoy working with the students both in the classroom and in other activities that support the educational process," stated Mr. Hall. His masters degree in media services qualified him to head the Audio-Visual department.

Not everyone realized how much time coaches actually spent working with and for their teams. In addition to practice time, paper work, scouting, and advising the seniors in their decision on college was also included.

Thanks to the heads of clubs and

coaches of extra-curricular activities and various sports continued to be as academically rewarding and enjoyable as ever.

Mr. Miller, tennis coach, concluded, "I have always been pleased with the students I have coached and I am looking forward to the younger players."

• • • • •

Tony Barbaro runs the DECA I store before school as Mr. Pachmeyer supervises.



Mrs. Dorothy Hendershot

Secretary

Mrs. Betty Harrington

Typing, Accounting and Computing



Mr. Paul G. Hobe

Science

National Honor Society, Science Club

Mrs. Janet Irwin

Diversified Health Occupations



Mr. Theodore Isue

Principal

SEMANON, National Honor Society

Mrs. Cindy Jobe

Learning Disabilities



Mrs. Trudy Jones

Learning Disabilities

Miss Joyce Kast

Steno-Secretary



Mr. Paul D. Kieffer

Social Studies, *Department Chairman*

National Honor Society

Mr. Dale Kitzmiller

Social Studies



Mr. Gordon Knisely

Science

Athletic Director, Baseball

Mr. Don LaHue

Mathematics



Dr. David P. Koch

Science

National Honor Society

Mrs. Laurie Langenfeld

Food Service

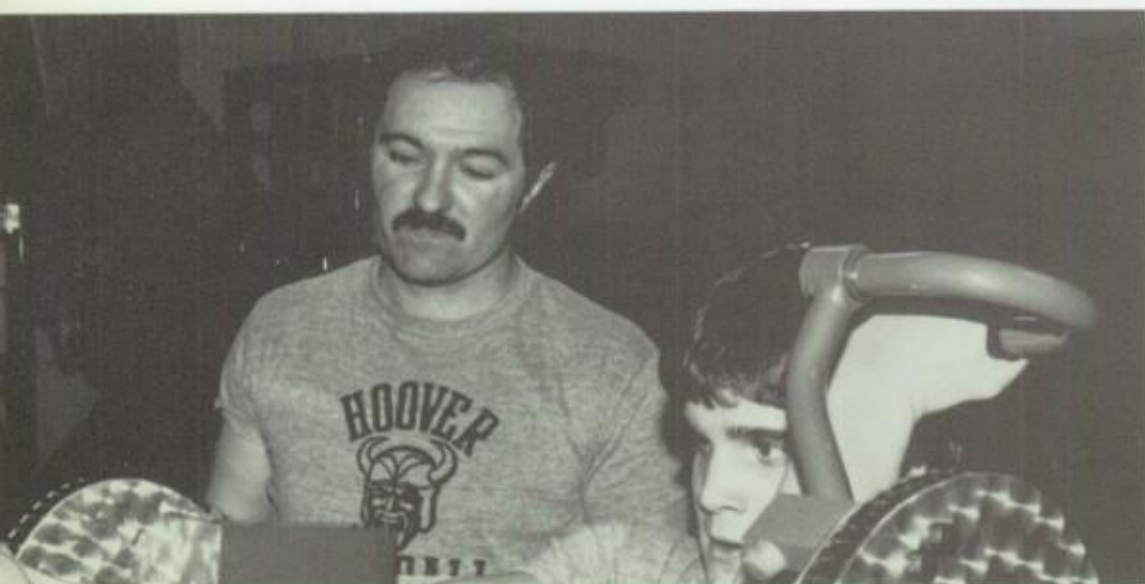


Advisors head clubs to success



Football coaches Mr. Glass and Mr. Baucum observe on the sidelines.

Scott DeMussy, Mr. Green and Ted Rath discuss SC plans.



Mrs. Kay Leath
Fabrics, Fashions, and Furnishings, HERO
Mr. Melvin L. Long
Science



Miss Marcia Lowe
Physical Education
Mr. Lawrence Marchand
Latin, Latin Club, Department Chairman



Mr. Peter T. Markovich, Jr.
English, National Honor Society
Mr. Joe Martino
Science, FCA, Football



Mr. Harry D. Mason
Vocal Music, Hi-Lows
Mr. Mario J. Mattachione
Assistant Principal, SEMANON



Mr. Robert K. McCleaster
Instrumental Music, Stage Band
Mr. Herman McHan
Mathematics, Girls' Basketball



Mrs. Alena A. McHugh
English, Viking Views, Science Fiction
Mrs. Leila Mercorelli
Science



Mr. Don Miller
Mathematics, Tennis
Mrs. Linda Miller
Cooperative Office Education, OOE



After pumping iron, Mr. Paul Baucum watches Eddie McClintock on the multi-curl machine. Mr. Baucum was a regular at the Y.

Mrs. Alena McHugh looks over a senior research paper trying to spot errors. Many papers were graded over Christmas.

Karla, Brian, and Mr. Paul Kieffer pitch in to prepare their boat for a weekend trip to Atwood Lake.



After the 'party' is over

It's 3:10, school's out, and students are practicing in sports or music, going home and doing homework, or visiting with friends. But did you ever wonder what the teachers are doing? There's more to a teacher's life after 3:10 than grading tests and thinking up homework.

Mr. Baran, Media Communications teacher, gave up coaching 8th-grade basketball so he would have time to build his own house in Louisville. "We're building a reproduction of an 1830 saltbox design house that my wife and I saw at Hale Farm in Bath, Ohio," said Mr. Baran. He also plays golf through all seasons, plays in a men's basketball league, likes to travel and collects antiques.

Mrs. Strayer spends much of her spare time with her family. "I have a lovely husband, dog, and cat," said Mrs. Strayer. "I also have two daughters in college—one in Maine and one in Miami of Ohio." She also reads often and swims at the YMCA three times a week.

Graphic Arts teacher Mr. Dutiel has a little more risk thrown in with his extra time. He is a volunteer fireman. He carries a "beeper" around with him, and when there is an emergency, he has to drop what he is doing and go. "But I can only leave school if there's another school on fire," said Mr. Dutiel. As a volunteer fireman, he drives the

firetruck, operates the pump, and puts on an airmask before going into burning buildings to locate the fire or any victims. "One of the hardest things is when a child that has been at my house before, playing with my kids, gets into some kind of accident and dies. That has happened twice," he said.

So if you thought teachers' lives ended at 3:10, you'd better think again. Their actions could surprise you!

• • • •



Mr. Richard Moore

Instrumental Music, Stage Band

Mr. Rick Morrison

Science, Swimming



Mrs. Margaret Mostello

Health

Mrs. Linda Neff

Librarian, Library Club



Miss Carole Negulici

Art

Mr. William Nutt

OWA, Basketball, Football



Mr. Carl Pachmayer

Distributive Education, DECA I

Miss Rita Palmer

English



Mr. Tyrus Palmer

Art, Department Chairman, National Honor Society

Mr. Willis Parks

Mathematics, Department Chairman, National Honor Society



Mrs. Nancy Potts

Secretary

Mrs. Terry Pramuk

Social Studies



Mrs. Mary Jo Rabb

Secretary

Mrs. Norma J. Ramsey

Diversified Cooperative
Health Occupations



Mrs. June Reid
Cook
Mr. Charles Riegler
Mathematics



Miss Cynthia Schrumpf
Orchestra
Miss Stephanie Skemp
Spanish, Cheerleading



Mr. Richard Sliker
Engineering, Drafting
Mrs. Sandra P. Sloan
Learning Disabilities



Mrs. Elaine Smith
Cook
Mrs. Norma J. Smith
Guidance, Dept. Chairman, N.H.S.



Mr. Gene Sollie
Occupational Work Experience
Cross Country, Girls' Basketball
Mrs. Phyllis M. Spees
Hall Monitor



Mrs. Joyce Stephens
Spanish, Spanish Club
Mrs. Sally Strayer
English

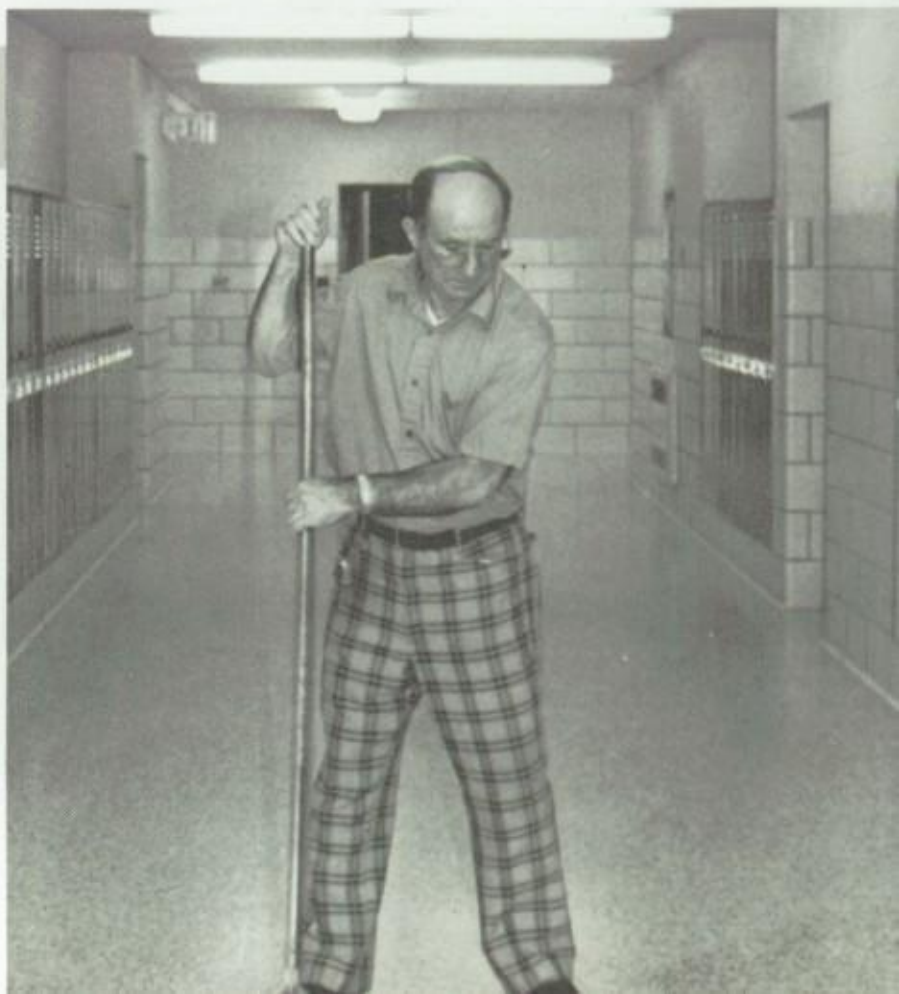


Mr. George Swan
Custodian
Mrs. Donna Sylvester
Secretary



In the athletic office Mrs. Ciolli appears to give Kim Berkebille a ticket for the fall games.

Mr. Cavalier mops the floor helping to keep a clean environment.





Mrs. Norma Taylor

Secretary

Mr. Walt Tolarchyx

Physical Education, Health, Wrestling,
Football

Mr. Lucien Wagner

French, German, German Club

Mr. Walter J. Walker

English, National Honor Society,
Department Chairman, Yearbook

Mrs. Janet H. Way

English

Mr. Gary Wechter

Social Studies

Dr. Ruth T. Weeks

English, National Honor Society

Mrs. Marjorie White

Cook

Mrs. Judy Whitman

Mathematics

Mr. Roger Wiandt

Science

Mrs. Grace Wilkof

Spanish

Mr. Arnold Willaman

Custodian

Mrs. Betty Willaman

Cook

Mr. Ken Williams

Auto Mechanics, VICA

Staffers came out of the closet

Rules, attendance sheets, lights burnt out, making up menus, enforcing hall regulations.

Mrs. Doll, one of the hall monitors commented, "Some days were long and frustrating, but some students had a great sense of humor and that really made my day."

Lisa Brendlen said she felt "The school wouldn't have functioned smoothly without that part of the staff."

Mrs. Reid, the head cook at the South Campus said, "I've been here

for eighteen years. All of the cooks have had to work well together for everything to go well, or else there would have been turmoil in the kitchen."

Keeping attendance records was a big job, and Mrs. Rabb had that job. "I typed up attendance sheets, made sure students took their detentions, typed up the 'Black List', and was also on the committee of scheduling for the Community Intervention Center. This was my biggest project. Since the program started, it really benefitted the school."

The school's health standards de-

pended on the janitors, and Mr. Willaman, a janitor, stated, "We tried to keep a sanitary environment for the students. If the job wouldn't have been done, the safety and health standards would have gone down. My job was more or less a challenge because everyday something different had to be done."

.....

Turning on the lights before school at 6:45 is Mr. Johns. This was one of his jobs.



VANTAGE POINT. Athletic supporters cheered on the jocks while advertisers and patrons supported other organizations.

Points of
interest? Are
you kidding
here, in
North Canton,
Ohio! Very. . .

funny. But, wait a minute there is the Hoover Company and the Pro Football Hall of Fame is just minutes away. Well, I guess there are a few points of interest around here. Not that I'd vacation here to see all the sights. But I guess there are interesting things and people around here.

Take for instance the Hoover Company is at the heart of the "city" with over 3,261 employees from the immediate area. That's a lot of jobs in a society of unemployment. Also there's the new mayor who happens to be a father of a Hoover student. North Canton likes to keep it in the family with Hoover graduates and their families in prominent positions in the community.

Those in the community took the opportunity to

get back to Hoover on Back to School Day. It was a success as people in the community learned more about Hoover High School.

The area also helped out with money contributions and support. Advertisers placed ads in football programs, the *Viking Views*, and the *Viking*. People in the community also supported the school with attendance at sporting events and participation in school related projects.

Interesting people included Jud Logan of the Logan clan who was an 1984 summer Olympic hopeful. Our own Todd Blackledge became a quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs.

Now do you see the interesting points? There are plenty of points of interest even in North Canton, Ohio.

• • • •

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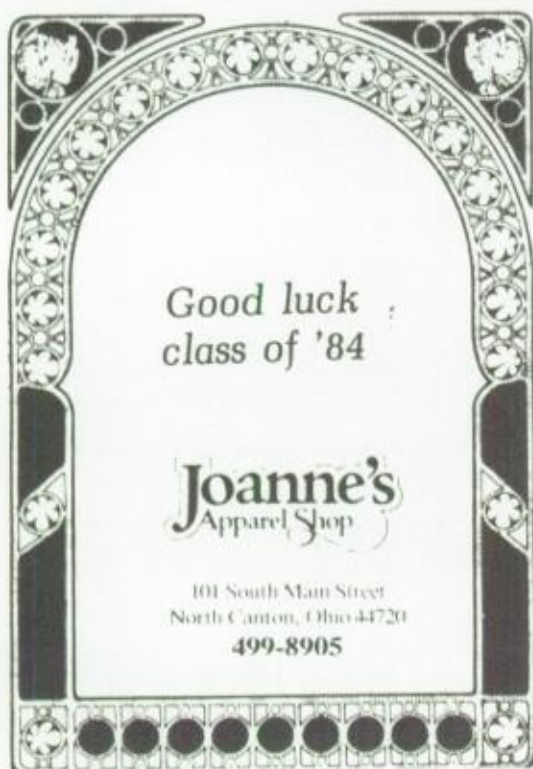
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Community Notebook

75 BIG ONES

What do 9,000 people, a hot day in August, cleaning house, and a huge tent have in common? They all have to do with the Hoover Company who celebrated its 75th year in business.

The first stirrings of the Hoover Company began on a hot day in August, 1908. Murray Spangler presented his ideas of a suction sweeper to a group of men, including W. H. Hoover. Hoover was intrigued by the idea and bought the patent.

The Hoover Company has tried to stress quality in their products. The addition of state-of-the-art technology computers, robotics, and micro processor technology has made it possible for the highly advanced Concept

Two.

The highlight of the year-long collaboration was the three day picnic on August 12-14 at the Hoover Park. Over 9,000 employees participated in the many events such as dancing, skydivers, clowns, and a performance by the Hoover Marching Band. Gordy East commented, "I thought it was a good idea to support the local business."

The final event of the anniversary was an open house at the Hoover Company. The 11,070 people who attended enjoyed an hour-long tour of the factory. "I went to the tour, and I thought it was very interesting," concluded Tim Blubaugh.

....



Sue Schmicker helps out her father at the office. Many students' parents are employed by the company located on the corner of Main and Maple Streets.

To mark the special occasion, a friendly clown gives out balloons to employees' children at the big 75th birthday picnic held August 12th-14th.

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Community notebook

ADVANTAGE

Last summer from July 10th to the beginning of August, the gym floor was refinished for \$6,377. Canton Floors sanded, refinished, remarked, and sealed the gym floor.

Mr. Isue explained, "It was the general consensus that it should be done because it was badly in need of repair."

With the "new" floor came new restrictions. A \$3,850 cover was purchased from Laymanite Products to protect the floor during assemblies. Sock-hops were held because kids couldn't wear shoes.

"Not being able to cut across is an inconvenience because after Lab I have to go all the way around. It makes me late sometimes," complained Lisa Miller.

But basketball player Mike Braucher commented, "The new gym floor is better because we have better traction and it makes the gym brighter."

Another improvement was the paving of the parking area. This was done in October by Thomas Asphalt for \$26,953. Also lines were added to the once gravel parking area. Monday and Tuesday teachers had to park by the curb.

Once completed most students agreed that it was worth the inconvenience. "The parking lot's o.k. But now I can't peel out or do donuts," joked Mike DiBenidictis.

• • • •



After lunch in the gym, Mike Storia and friends make sure they stay on the runners so they won't get in trouble for walking on the gym floor.

Students at an after the basketball game dance jam, minus shoes. These dances were considered "sock-hops" because shoes were prohibited.



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Community Notebook

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If you took a walk around the North Canton school system, you might have noticed that some schools have expanded their computer education program quite a bit. This was due to the generous amount of money given to the North Canton school system by the Hoover and Timken foundations.

The Hoover Foundation gave \$350,000 to the schools spread over a 3-year period. This money was to start a 3-year computer education program, kindergarten through the twelfth grade.

"The Junior High, the North and South Campuses and Clearmount elementary all got new computers," stated Mr. Parks, computer education teacher. The money went for software, teacher-training, T.V. sets, and the

computers themselves.

"I think that the grant was really generous," said senior Scott Blumer.

Hoover then needed somewhere to put all equipment. This problem was solved with another grant from the Timken Foundation. As a Project to create summer jobs, the Timken Foundation gave money to hire teenagers to make computer tables. For seven weeks in Hoover's industrial shop, teacher Mr. Gahan instructed teenagers how to make these tables. 202 tables went to North Canton and 40 went to other local schools.

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Mrs. Whitman, computer instructor helps Karl Von Lehrte repair a program. Students work on equipment provided by a grant from the Hoover Foundation.



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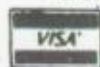
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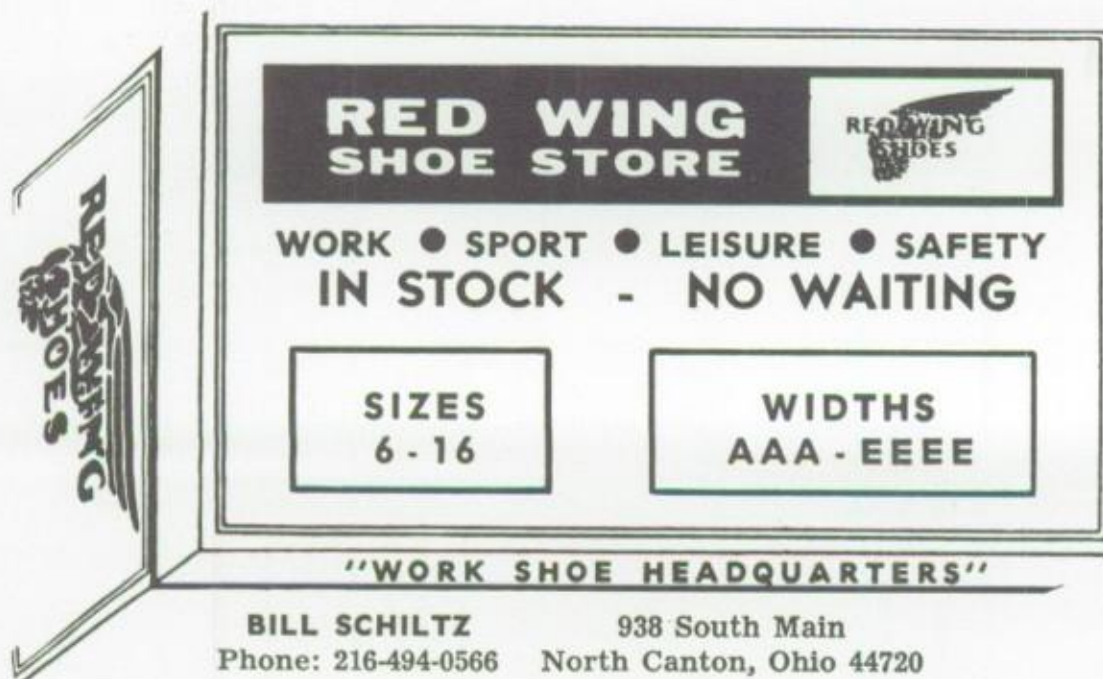
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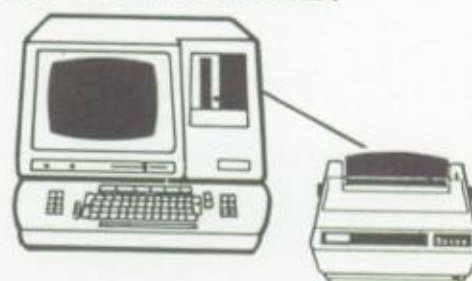


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Community Notebook

DEJA VU

November 16th wasn't a day that the majority of teachers were home sick but, it was a day for people in the community to get involved with the happenings at Hoover High School.

In accordance with National Education Week, the North Canton Education Association set up the "Back to School" Program.

Guest teachers included former mayor, Dennis Grady; City Administrator, Mr. A. Michael Sumser; and school board members. "I thought it was a nice change of pace," commented Mike Cihon who had Mr. Grady for advanced Algebra II. "He taught differently than Mr. Dougherty

and he let us do a lot more boardwork."

Some students enjoyed how the "teachers" related their work fields to the subjects that they were teaching. "Dr. Canning related genetics to dentistry and it made it very interesting," remarked Nicole Massau. "I like the change of a different teacher!"

After school, the guest teachers and regular teachers met at the North Campus to discuss the day's problems and experiences.

"It was an interesting day, and I hope it can happen more often," concluded Amy Fleming.

• • • • •



Son of Mrs. Butnett, Paul Burnett, sits with Mr. Wiandt at lunch before he has to go back and teach Biology, which not long ago he was taking himself.

Ross Vance, Vice President at Harter Bank, feels as if he is in a familiar place as he teaches Mrs. Week's language skills class.



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Community Notebook

PAST TIMES

Shades of *Happy Days*! Interviews with several HHS alums produced comparisons with yesteryear.

Tim Powell, a '60 alum and the first Hoover athlete to play professional football reflected, "Guys either had a buzz or ducktails and wore jeans and a t-shirt. Girls wore mid-calf skirts, bobby socks, and saddle shoes. There was no dress code. You were just expected to act nice."

Like everything else, Hoover changed in the '70s. Miss Stephanie Skemp, '74 grad and now cheerleader adviser, looked back. "9-week English classes were just beginning. The administration was much stricter on PDA. I remember

a friend got sent to the office for holding a guy's hand."

In the late '70s Hoover became less strict in both rules and dress. Jud Logan, a gentle giant at 6'4" and 275 lbs. and a '77 alum looking toward the Los Angeles Olympics, said, "I think that the classes are harder now than when I was in school. That's good. Hoover has always had a reputation for being one of the finest learning institutions around. It always seems to be one step ahead of everyone else."

On the negative side he added, "I think we had more respect for teachers and grownups than kids do today."

• • • • •



A Hoover alumna and now a nurse at Timken Mercy Medical Center shares a nursing story with Lisa Griffith, DHO, during the Student Council sponsored blood drive.

1968 Homecoming Queen and a former cheerleader, Debbie Lea, now girls' swim coach, pushes the team through tedious practices with her enthusiasm.

Jim Staley's Union 76

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We congratulate all the graduating seniors. Good luck in your future plans.



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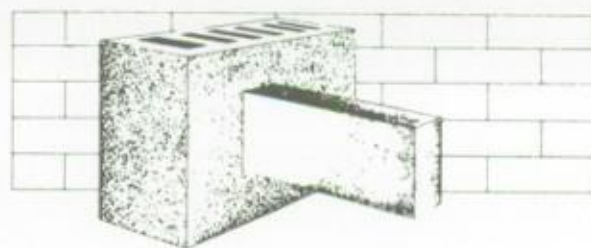
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Where's the book?

Sparked by the winning ways of past yearbook staffs, the crew of *Four Point Advantage* worked with a variety of type styles and designs. They again provided a 30% supplement to the total price of the book for students and attended workshops to learn contemporary yearbook techniques.

Continuing with Hoover's winning yearbook tradition *Squeeze Play* garnered its share of awards. It earned Medalist honors from Columbia Scholastic Press Association with All-Columbians in theme and structure, layout/design, coverage and copy, and advertising. The National Scholastic Press Association awarded it All-American honors with special citations in copy, display, coverage, and concept. The Great Lakes Interscholastic Press gave it its highest award, the Buckeye.

The cover was quarterbound in white shoegrain and dark gray linen, embossed and grained with Monk's cloth pattern. It was silk screened in medium red and hot stamped with black foil. The endsheets were printed in black.

Four flats of color and spot color were used, and the entire book was printed on 80 lb. leatherweave matt finish paper.

Heads were generally 24 and 36 point Optimist magazine down style and subheads were generally 14 and 18 point Optimist Italic news down. Sidebar heads were 24 point Optimist Bold caps.

The body copy was generally 10 point Ballardvale with 8 point Ballardvale Bold captions.

The opening and closing copy were set in 12 point Avant Garde with 10 point Stymie Extra Bold captions. Heads were staff set of Avant Garde Extra Lite and Avant Garde Bold Condensed.

Divider head type was the same as the opening and closing, but the body copy was set 12 point Univers with 1 point leading and the captions were 10 point Stymie Bold set solid.

The magazine section was set in 10 point Stymie with 1 point

leading and captions in 8 point Stymie Bold set solid. Heads were 24 point Stymie Extra Bold, the tilted subheads were 18 point Stymie, and the Boston Boxes were done in 14 point Avant Garde Italic.

The folios were 18 point Optimist Bold and the folio tabs were 10 point Ballardvale Italic.

The entire staff spent three intensive days in August at Brunnerdale Seminary cramming into that time the equivalent of 5 weeks of classroom instruction. Lorinda Kelln attended the Ball State yearbook workshop and again won honors in design.

The staff had access to three cameras, one supplied by Troup and Pluto. Kodak Tri X Pan 400 ASA film was used; all film was developed and color enlargements were done by Troup and Pluto.

To raise money to fund the \$27,000 book staffers sold \$8,006 in ads and patrons. Ads were priced from \$20 to \$324; business and professional patrons were \$10 and family patrons were \$5.

For the third year Lorinda Kelln was the top sales person with \$890 in sales. Tina Mador sold \$650.

Four Point Advantage was sold through the mail in *Good News from Hoover High* in October for \$17 and then sold in homerooms and the cafeteria in November for \$20. 1,068 copies were in the press run.

We are again indebted to our ICP representative Jim Barbour for his consistent support and skillful guidance. Thanks to Steve Troup in maintaining Troup and Pluto's more than 25 years of high quality service to Hoover. We are grateful for the speedy developing at deadline times. Thanks to secretary Nancy Potts in preparing the senior activities and to Andy Logan, Linda Osborne,

Doug Minich, Mike Fitzgerald, Carol Colaner, and Diane Geiser for helping with stories and performing the grueling task of indexing.

A special thank you to Principal Theodore Isue for providing an atmosphere in which students may write and otherwise express themselves and where freedom of the press exists.

And finally a special note of gratitude to editor Lorinda Kelln for providing the leadership, talent, blood, and sweat (but no tears) that saw *Four Point Advantage* come to fruition.

• • • •



FOUR POINT ADVANTAGE STAFF. Front Row: Bruce Baker; Jeff Pickett, sports co-editor; Lorinda Kelln, editor Back Row: Angela DiSimone, sports co-editor; Chris Marrell; Mary Nutt; Lisa Sherill; Mr. Walker, adviser; Tina Mador; Jennie Clark, people editor

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Mr. Issue had the last laugh

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You've got to be kidding

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Only a swimmer knows what early is

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You have to start somewhere

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Busy bodies carry the torch to the winner's circle in a ski spree

WINTER OLYMPICS

Carruthers' won the first US medal
Armstrong,
Johnson, Mahre,
and Hamilton

win gold for US
First Olympics held in Greece in 776 BC
1438 athletes from 49 countries participated
63 hours of TV coverage from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia
East Germany and

Russia won the most medals
ABC spent \$200 million on coverage
Games opened on Feb. 8

68 TV cameras covered the events
Norway has won the most medals in winter Olympics since 1924 when they were added
US won medals
Skaters and skiers win big

Winning isn't everything

Waves of the past

SCHOOL HISTORY

8 acre site
cost per square foot:
\$13.22
28 classrooms and
labs
H. Wayne Russell,
first principal
Opened with
teaching staff of

29
built in 1958
North Campus in
1978
Opened as 4 year
school

Construction
started October
1955
Completed
September 1957
Presently 1429
including Lake
(97)
Teachers here from
opening of
building: Gordon

Knisely, Don
LaHue, Viorel
Stefan
E. R. Malone
superintendent at
opening
Addition completed
in 1965-28
rooms

*New order marches forward yet
maintains images of the past*

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Face the Music

#1 song "Every
Step You Take,"
Police

Streisend wins big
in Golden Globes
but misses Oscar
nominations for
Yentl

Best video "Billie
Jean," Michael

Jackson
Golden Globes won
by Maclaine,
Nicholson and
**Terms
of Endearment**
Michael Jackson

won 7 American
Music Awards
The Right Stuff
got 8 nomina-
tions, cost \$28
million and
earned less than
\$20 million

#1 album **Thriller**
by Michael

Jackson
11 Academy Award
nominations for
**Terms of
Endearment**
earned over \$80
million

*Film clips show commanding performances while
Michael Jackson provides platter chatter*

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Snow days

If you don't get
em, take'em

Golden opportunity

COLLEGE

57% to 4 year colleges

11% to 2 year colleges

Largest number at Akron U, Ohio State, Kent, Bowling Green,

Miami
Pell Grants up to \$1800
Mean SAT score Verbal 456 Math 529

Ohio Institution Grant Program from \$200 to \$2250
Mean ACT score 18.9
\$1 million in scholarship aid annually
Average cost for

state universities \$4500
85% attend state schools
Average cost for private schools \$8000
21 took AP tests 3 got 5's

68% of the class of '83 packs up and goes to learn what's ahead

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Every frosh should
 have a pair

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Thriller • Viking juice

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Credit that passes
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Zoo

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Point of view, making
a point, straight to
the point, point of no
return. Now do you
know what I'm talking
about? Remember all
the advantages we
have by going here?
Yeah; now I remem-
ber. But, refresh my
memory. Academical-
ly speaking, new
teachers were added
to the ranks to help
improve the already
superior curriculum.

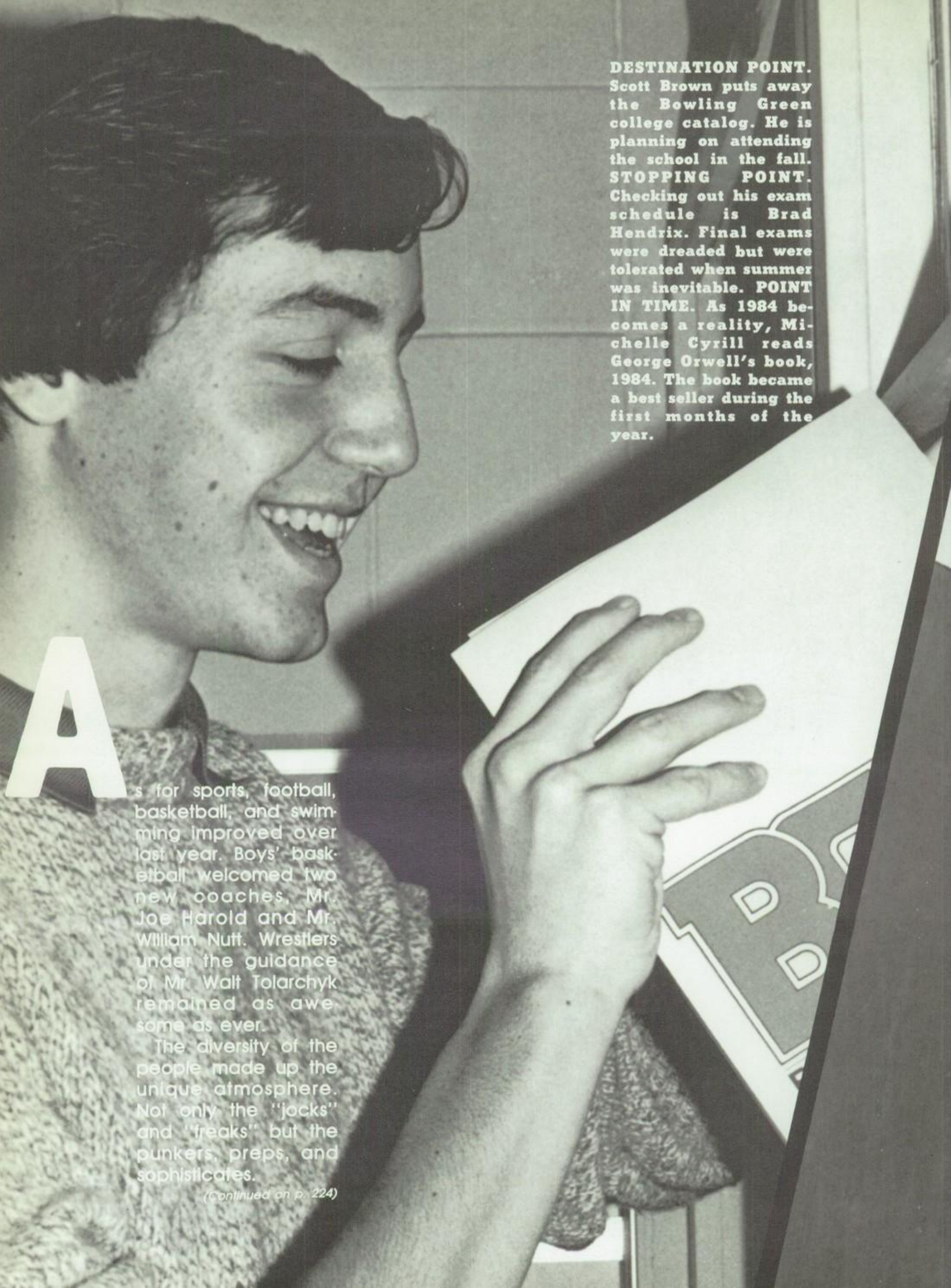
(continued on page 222)

point of
no return

CLOSING

POINT BLANK. Laurel Donley watches Tim Davidson as he flings a bean at an unsuspecting victim. Many students got a little radical at the end of the year. **EXPLANATION POINT.** Before a basketball game, Barb Randall shows her spirit. There were five other underclassmen on the squads.





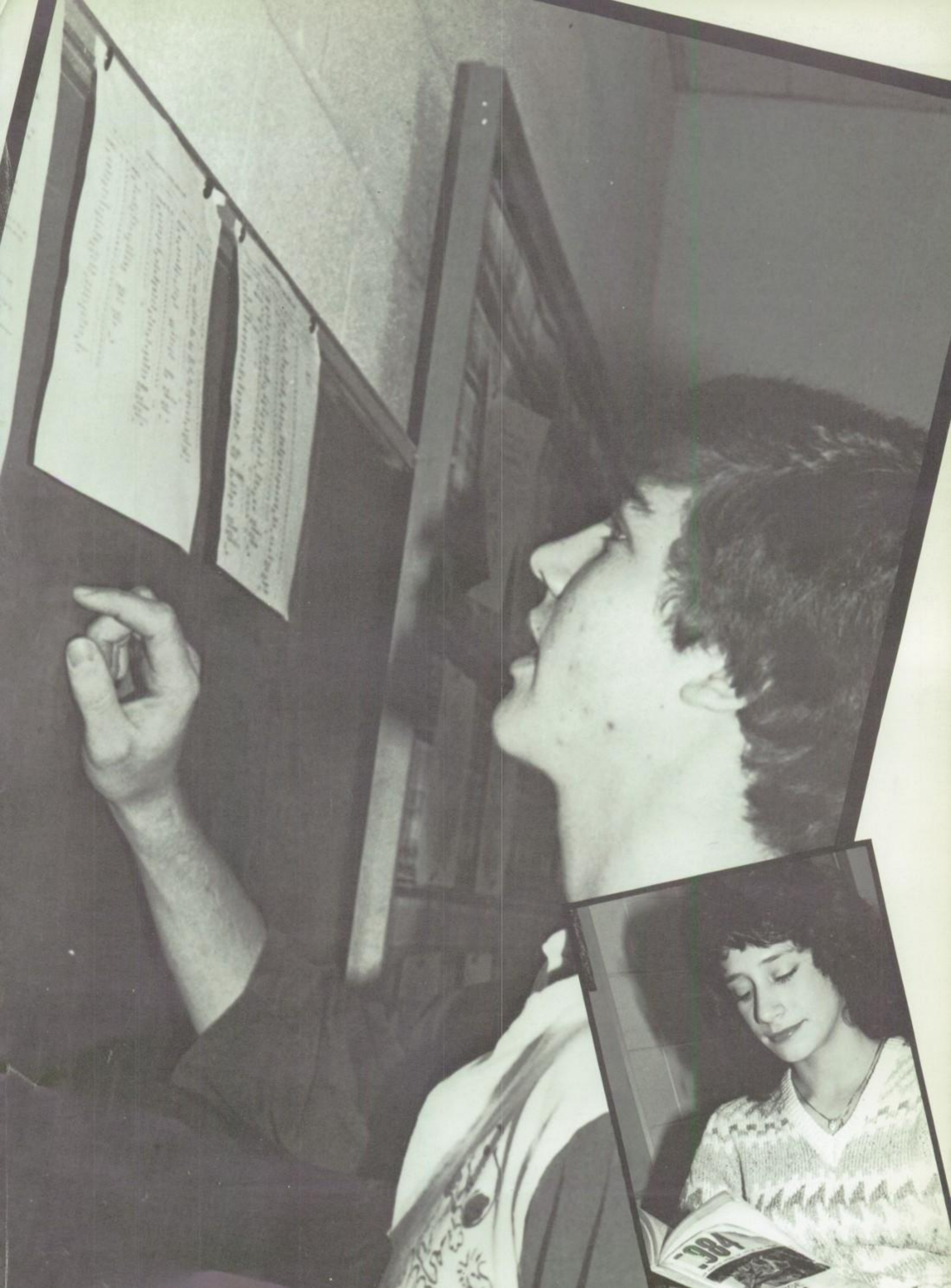
DESTINATION POINT. Scott Brown puts away the Bowling Green college catalog. He is planning on attending the school in the fall. **STOPPING POINT.** Checking out his exam schedule is Brad Hendrix. Final exams were dreaded but were tolerated when summer was inevitable. **POINT IN TIME.** As 1984 becomes a reality, Michelle Cyrill reads George Orwell's book, 1984. The book became a best seller during the first months of the year.

A

s for sports, football, basketball, and swimming improved over last year. Boys' basketball welcomed two new coaches, Mr. Joe Harold and Mr. William Nutt. Wrestlers under the guidance of Mr. Walt Tolarchyk remained as awesome as ever.

The diversity of the people made up the unique atmosphere. Not only the "jocks" and "freaks" but the punkers, preps, and sophisticates.

(Continued on p. 224)



POINT OF NO RETURN. Kris Kamp points out when the class of '84 will graduate. Ceremonies took place May 26 at the Canton Civic Center.

N

ow do you remember all the advantages we have here? It isn't so bad, is it? The seniors have the experience behind them and the underclass have something to look forward to. The academics, the sports, the people, and the community all added up to a Four Point Advantage.

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